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FIVE CENTS A COPY

INDIA KEEPS CAREFUL EYE ON NORTHWEST

Khyber Pass Throngs With Trade to Afghanistan—Agitators Curbed

NADIR SHAH RAPIDLY CONSOLIDATING HOLD

Gurkha Loyalty to India Doubted If British Withdraw—Afridis Called Menace to Peace

By ALEXANDER INGLIS

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SIMLA, India—The peoples and tribes whose lands march with the borders of northern India have been a source of anxiety to dwellers in this country since time immemorial, and the political discontent which has spread over India in recent years has considerably added to those problems which exist between the varied races of the region.

Formally, India is on the friendliest relations with the various nations lying to the north, but political agitation is overlapping among these contiguous peoples and the situation is fraught with potentialities which may readily involve political disagreement between nations if not actual warfare.

At the moment considerable agitation is being carried on by unscrupulous agents in the North-West Frontier Province of British India. This agitation is directed against the rule of King Nadir Shah of Afghanistan and has been serious enough to draw from the Viceroy of India a special ordinance to operate against it.

This anti-Afghan agitation is not confined to India. Reliable information received here reveals that the Persian Government has indefinitely suspended the publications of Aina-i-Iran, a Persian journal, because of a series of attacks made on Nadir Shah, and for publishing a statement by Amanullah, the former King, in which he impeached the present ruler, denounced him as a usurper, and pronounced his régime as irreligious.

Nadir Shah Capable Ruler

Information emanating from Teheran indicates that this journal received its propaganda from an Afghan political society, which seeks to overthrow the present rule and reëstablish Amanullah on the throne of Afghanistan. The editors of the suspended journal had been warned several times concerning their policy, the Persian Government taking the view that the publication of such material endangered the friendly relations obtaining between the two countries.

In Afghanistan itself signs are not wanting that Nadir Shah is proving a capable ruler. He has considerably consolidated the position he attained in the regard of the people when he superseded Amanullah about two years ago.

Internally, the country is peaceful and efforts are being fostered to im-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

Burmese Ask Own London Parley On New Constitution

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 26—Concurrently with the meeting of the Indian Round Table Conference in London in October, another gathering of a similar nature is likely to be held in the same center to arrange for the future of Burma.

Burma is part of India, but being larger than France and inhabited by 14,000,000 people of a homogeneous Mongolian race, is quite distinct from the Indians, and it is to be given a constitution of its own. Educated Burmese are anxious that this new constitution should afford them no less complete self-government than that accorded to their Indian neighbors.

As a means of bringing this about, their spokesmen have pressed for necessary negotiations to proceed simultaneously with those for India, and such progress has been made with preliminaries, that this is now expected to be arranged. Representatives will include officials from the Rangoon and Delhi Governments, and Burmese and Indians for and against the new proposals.

The recent disturbances in Burma, though they arose at the first instance from looting by peasants, who found themselves unable to pay their way with prices for agricultural produce at present low levels, have been rendered more serious than would otherwise have been the case by the joining in of representatives of politically minded classes.

This has introduced a complication not previously existent in the problem of how Burma is to make progress toward the long-promised goal of self-government.

Confidence, nevertheless, is felt in government circles here that it will be possible to carry out without undue delay, the promise made at the close of the last Indian Round Table Conference, by the British Prime Minister, when he undertook to go forward with this project.

THE MONITOR INDEX

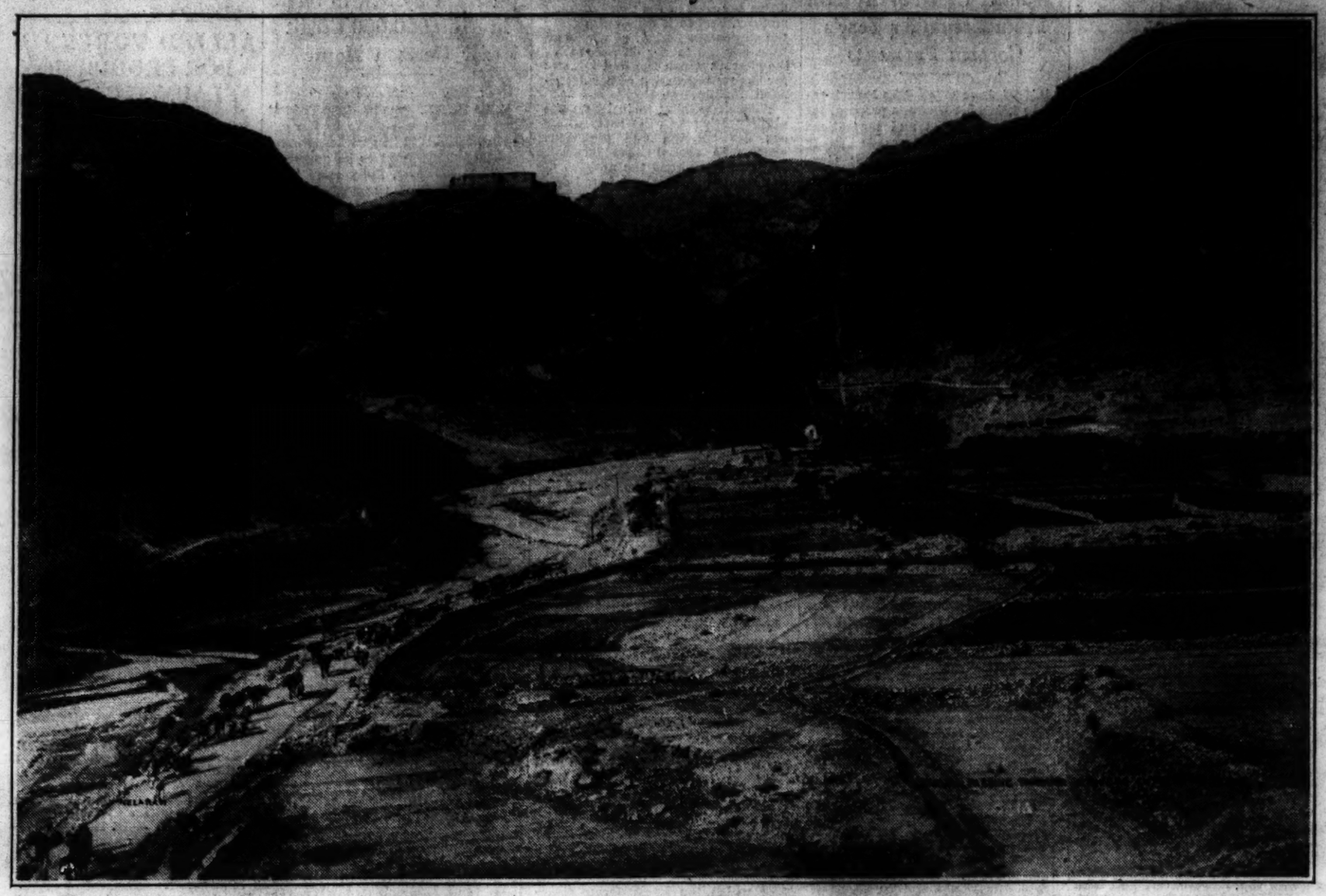
FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1931

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9
Financial News Pages 12 and 13
News of Sports—Page 14

FEATURES

Radio Programs 6
The Home Forum 7
"What is man"?
Household Arts and Crafts 8
Among the Railroads 9
Daily Features 17
Editorials 18

Asia's Gateway to India



THE KHYBER PASS

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Caravans Pushing Through the Pass, Which Today Is the Scene of Great Commercial Activity as British Products Flow Northward to Consolidate the Reign of Nadir Shah in Afghanistan. Should British Rule Be Withdrawn From India Many Observers Believe It Would Witness a Far Greater Flow in the Opposite Direction; a Flow of Mountain Tribesmen, Afridis, Gurkhas, Afghans, Rushing Down Into India. On Top of the Hill in the Left Center Is a British Fort, an Outpost of Empire.

Allied Forces for Prohibition Launch National Dry Program

New Lay Organization Announces Plans for Tours of Country to Tap Field of Support Not Before Active in Work

By RICHARD L. STROUT

Staff Correspondent

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 26 — The national program to bring national youth and lay groups to the support of the temperance cause is now well under way.

Daniel A. Poling, chairman of the Allied Forces for Prohibition, the new lay prohibition organization, today announced 168 local groups have already been organized. Although the field campaign of the new organization that will continue up to the 1932 election does not open until Sept. 8 in Columbus, Ohio, Dr. Poling reported that already an enthusiastic response had been given to the enterprise.

Plans announced by Dr. Poling here reveal for the first time the ambitious nature of the full program. Beginning with the first national tour, 42 cities of the Southwest, Pacific Coast and Northwest will be given three-day campaigns in a drive lasting 42 days. This drive will be preliminary to a second campaign that will include the big cities of the East and as far west as Chicago. The program of constant speech-making and dry agitation will continue to June, 1932, and the national political conventions, with exception of only a brief respite at Christmas. In each of the 257 cities to be visited, including every state capital, organizations and enrollment will be left behind.

Announcing plans and a national provisional committee here, Dr. Poling said that the response already given assures that the campaign will reach new elements of population sympathetic to the dry law. Prohibition needs such additional support, Dr. Poling said.

Dr. Poling is here in connection with the meeting of the board of strategy of the national conference of organizations supporting the Eighteenth Amendment, of which he is a member. The complete list of the Board of Strategy was picked today at a meeting of the executive board of the national conference. Dr. Poling, in a statement to newspaper men, pointed out that the local units and voters' enrollment proposals of his allied forces will be carried on under the plan recommended by the national conference. He said that the plan has been widely demonstrated by Oliver W. Stewart, vice-chairman of the allied forces.

The national provisional committee named to advise state and local committees as to their permanent membership when the present campaign closes, Dr. Poling said, is as follows: Col. Raymond Robins; Dr. John R. Mott, Y. M. C. A. executive; Dr. Ira Landrith; Mrs. Rushmore Patterson; Harry Holmes, World Alliance for Promotion of Peace; Miss Norma C. Brown; Robert E. Farley; Fred B. Smith; Oliver W. Stewart; Robert C. Ropp; Dr. William Hiram Foulkes; Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie; Carlton M. Sherwood; Dr. J. W. Claudy; Dr. James A. Crain; Dr. Daniel A. Poling, and Col. Patrick H. Callahan.

According to Dr. Poling, Robert Ropp, chairman of the affiliated group, Allied Youth, recent graduate of Boston University, is now in the field initiating activities in connection with the proposed enrollment of 1,000,000 young voters. A minimum campaign fund of $350,000 has been set. Dr. Poling said that an advertising campaign for support in sympathetic journals would be launched shortly.

The first four cities in which the three-day campaigns will be staged are Columbus, Ohio, Indianapolis, Ind., and St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo. The arrangement calls for three separate sets of speakers who will follow each other across the country.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

End of Canadian Merchant Marine Urged by Its Head

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, June 26—Disposal of the Canadian Merchant Marine, a subsidiary of the Canadian National Railways, was recommended yesterday by Sir Henry Thornton, its president, to the parliamentary committee on railways and shipping.

The Merchant Marine is now operating a fleet of 29 vessels, connecting Canadian ports with Australia, New Zealand, South America and other nations. The regular Canadian-British West Indies service would not be affected by Sir Henry's proposal.

He also suggested the appointment of a government commission to investigate the general transportation situation, the commission consisting of business men, economists and those schooled in industrial and trade matters. He thought a national transportation policy should be devised from the finding, not only concerning railways, but the St. Lawrence waterways, highway and bus traffic and general shipping.

The "hit or miss" methods, he said, should be abolished in national transportation policies and orderly procedure should be substituted.

Sir Henry's views will be brought before Parliament in the committee's report.

Chain Store Profit Set at 1.2c on $1

But 1.2 cents of the consumer's dollar is retained as profit by grocery chain stores, according to a report issued today by the bureau of business research of Harvard Business School. Of the amount remaining 80.6 cents is spent for merchandise and 18.2 cents for operating expenses.

These conclusions are based on a study of profit and loss statements and balance sheets of the year 1929 from 100 grocery chains operating more than 33,000 stores and aggregating in sales more than $1,900,000,000.

In the report Prof. Malcolm P. McNair reaches two conclusions: First, that the grocery chain companies took from the consumer's dollar approximately 8.8 cents less than did the wholesale and retail grocers together; second, that chain grocery companies buying at the same net cost as wholesale grocers could have sold for 90 cents the merchandise that independent retail grocers, buying from the wholesaler, would have had to sell for $1.

FUND TO PROVIDE LIBRARY SERVICE IN RURAL AREAS

American Association Speedily Meets $1,000,000 Gift Requirements

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 26—Library service for the 40,000,000 rural people now without it, continuance of adult education through borrowed books, and maintenance of a board of education for librarianship, are some of the projects to be undertaken in greater detail by the American Library Association as a result of the endowment fund of $1,000,000 raised at a general session of its conference here yesterday.

Hardly had the announcement been made that a friendly foundation would present an endowment fund of $1,000,000 to the association, providing the library organization could qualify by raising a similar amount, when subscriptions were pledged from persons in the auditorium and by telegrams from friends all over the United States.

Subscriptions have been built up mainly on the basis of sustaining memberships of $100 each and contributing memberships of $25 each. Through a system approved by the prospective donor of the fund, sustaining memberships are regarded as equal to a gift of $2000 and contributing memberships equal to a gift of $500, in that membership dues represent the interest at 5 per cent on the larger sums. Through this generous plan these memberships have been accepted as having a capitalized value of 20 to 1.

Prison Libraries

The general need for the adoption of standard library methods in prisons and other institutions of correction,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

$9,750,000 Is Unpaid By Chicago Schools

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 26—School closed here today for the summer with the city owing teachers and civil service school employees $9,750,000. Teachers, engineers, janitors and other school workers have not seen a pay check since April.

Some organized protests are being voiced among teachers against being paid in scrip, according to plans the Board of Education is now completing. The scheme is optional. Engineers and others seem disposed to try taking a couple of weeks' pay in scrip and seeing how it works out.

The second teacher pay-day which passed today without any pay affected 15,500 regular and substitute teachers.

ALBANIA TO OBTAIN $20,000,000 FROM ITALY

TIRANA, Albania, June 25 (AP)—An agreement whereby Albania will obtain from the Italian Government a loan of 100,000,000 gold francs, about $20,000,000, without interest, was officially recorded today.

Repayment was said to be left to the initiative of Albania, which will not be compelled to repay the money until the state revenue reaches 50,000,000 francs annually.

Danish Fliers Reach Denmark; Post and Gatty Over Siberia

Americans Speeding Eastward Over Asia on Globe-Circling Jaunt

MOSCOW, June 26 (AP)—Flying in the air tracks of the Graf Zeppelin, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty sped away toward the wilderness of Siberia today on their attempt to lower the traveling time around the globe to 10 days.

The American fliers hopped off at 5 a. m. (10 p. m., eastern standard time, Thursday) in the blue and white monoplane Winnie Mae for Novosibirsk, 1560 miles to the east. They planned to arrive about 5 p. m. (10 a. m., eastern standard time) and to resume their journey tomorrow to Irkutsk, 1050 miles farther.

When they left Moscow they had flown nearly 5000 miles, in three days, practically a third of an estimated distance of 15,000 miles. Possibly the most difficult part of their task faced them via Khabarovsk or Yakutsk, across the sea of Okhotsk to Petropavlovsk, Kamchatka and thence across the Bering Sea to Nome, Alaska, where they hope to be on Sunday.

The territory over which they will fly in the next few days is among the most desolate and least populated in the world. If they follow the course of the trans-Siberian Railway to Khabarovsk they will pass over cities famous in Russian history. Irkutsk, Omsk and Chita were settled by exiles of the Romanoffs and are the cultural centers of their respective areas.

Post and Gatty arrived here from Berlin at 5:30 p. m. (10:10 a. m., E. S. T.) yesterday after a 925-mile, nonstop hop in slightly more than eight hours, a record for the distance.

LOG OF THE "WINNIE MAE"

By the Associated Press

(Time is Eastern Standard Time)

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

3:56 a. m.—Took off from Roosevelt Field, N. Y.

10:48 a. m.—Landed at Harbor Grace, N. F.

2:28 p. m.—Took off on transatlantic flight.

6:44 p. m.—Radio signal picked up by S.S. Dorttingham (120 miles east of Cape Race, N. F.).

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

6:45 a. m.—Landed at Sealand Airdrome, six miles from Chester, Eng.

8:05 a. m.—Took off from Sealand.

11:45 a. m.—Arrived Hanover, Ger.

12:50 p. m.—Took off from Hanover, but returned in five minutes to refuel.

1:15 p. m.—Took off from Hanover, second time.

2:30 p. m.—Landed at Tempelhof Airdrome, Berlin.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

1:38 a. m.—Took off from Berlin for Moscow.

10:30 a. m.—Landed at October Airdrome, Moscow.

10 p. m.—Took off from Moscow for Novosibirsk, Siberia.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

7:05 a. m.—Sighted at Omsk, 1150 miles due east of Moscow.

8:32 a. m.—Landed at Novosibirsk.

LIBERALS LOSE LORD ROSEBERY

EDINBURGH, Scot., June 25 (AP)—Lord Rosebery, son of a former Liberal Prime Minister, has announced his withdrawal from participation in the councils of the Liberal Party, because of a disagreement with David Lloyd George over the Land Tax Bill.

Hillig and Hoiriis End Transatlantic Flight From New Jersey

COPENHAGEN, Den., June 26 (AP)—Otto Hillig and Holger Hoiriis, American transatlantic aviators, landed here from Bremen, Ger., at 2:10 p. m. today (8:10 a. m., E. S. T.).

They were welcomed by a large crowd at Copenhagen's airport.

BREMEN, Ger., June 26 (AP)—Germany was host overnight to the second pair of transatlantic fliers to visit this country in two days—Otto Hillig and Holger Hoiriis, who are reversing by air the ancient trail of the vikings to Copenhagen, Denmark.

Hillig and Hoiriis circled to a landing here at 9:40 p. m. yesterday (3:40 p. m., eastern standard time) in their monoplane "Liberty," seven days after they left Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., on the way to visit their birthplaces.

LOG OF THE "LIBERTY"

By the Associated Press

(Eastern Standard Time)

Friday, June 19

2:22 p. m.—Left Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

7:30 p. m.—Landed at Saint John, N. B.

Monday, June 22

9:50 a. m.—Took off from Saint John, N. B.

1:56 p. m.—Landed at Harbor Grace, N. F.

Wednesday, June 24

3:24 a. m.—Took off from Harbor Grace.

Thursday, June 25

1:30 p. m.—Landed at Krefeld, Ger.

2:45 p. m.—Took off from Krefeld.

3:40 p. m.—Landed at Bremen, Ger.

Friday, June 26

8:10 a. m.—Arrived at Copenhagen, Den.

PARIS-BERLIN PACT LINKED TO HOOVER WAR-DEBT PROPOSAL

Washington Appreciates France's Debt Reply

By the Associated Press

Paris, June 25

AN AMERICAN reply to the French memorandum responding to the Hoover war debts proposal was handed Aristide Briand, Foreign Minister of France today.

The reply follows:

"The American Government appreciates the cordiality of the French Government's response to the President's proposal. It hopes the French Government will take advantage of the presence of the Secretary of the Treasury in Paris and discuss with the Ambassador and with him the various problems arising from the original proposal of the President and the French answer. The Ambassador and Mr. Mellon are fully advised as to the views of my Government."

(Signed) "Stimson."

Quiet Prevails As Spain Waits For Elections

Government Has Situation Well in Hand and No Disorder Is Expected

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

MADRID, June 26—The Government has taken every precaution against disturbance of public order on the occasion of the national elections Sunday. So far violent incidents appear sporadic and without significance. They are scarcely more than might be expected in normal elections.

Nevertheless, there are exasperated elements on the extreme Right and extreme Left, which might consider it in their interest to upset the polling, if it were possible, for the Monarchists in general, clericals and partisans of dictatorial methods, who fear the present flow of public sentiment, are inclined to stand aside. Except for a few fanatics, no trouble is anticipated from them which would seriously interfere with the voting.

On the Left, efforts are being made to stir up disaffected workers. Communist emissaries from France, such as the notorious Andre Marty, have been expelled. Good observers deny that there is a real Communist peril in Spain.

The party numbers only a few thousands. But on the other hand Communist literature has been widely circulated and among the Syndicalists, Anarchists and revolutionary groups that have been founded, there is a tendency toward Bolshevik doctrines.

Strikes that have been attempted have fizzled out. Talk of interruption of public services appears to have no foundation. In short the Government has the situation well in hand and nothing more than local and isolated episodes are likely.

The authorities have announced that they will take vigorous action against the spreading of alarmist rumors. Those which have been launched hitherto have had short lives and have perturbed no one.

Indeed, with some experience of European elections, I should say that these Spanish elections have been unusually quiet.

This whirlwind campaign of eloquence aroused great enthusiasm but provoked virtually no turbulence.

In the meantime open-air fêtes brought great crowds together, and invariably they were good-humored. There was no sign of impatience; only laughter and applause.

The outlook is excellent, and the revolution which was begun in April by ballot, should be ended with equal quiet by ballot.

French Cabinet Advocates Abstention From Use of Reich Payments

FULL ACCEPTANCE APPROVED BY ITALY

Coincident with the expected success of President Hoover's proposal for a one-year holiday on war debts and reparations comes news from France that opinion there connects the plan with moves to establish closer ties between the Paris and Berlin Foreign Ministries—in other words, Franco-German rapprochement.

The French reply to the American note, given out in Paris today, says that while the Government is prepared to ask Parliament to have France abstain provisionally from keeping any payment from Germany, it holds that the unconditional annuities should in no way be deferred, in order not to threaten the integrity of the Young plan.

The European visit of the American Secretary of State, Henry L. Stimson, will be devoted to negotiations on details of the debt plan, and Andrew W. Mellon, American Secretary of the Treasury, now in Paris, is conferring with French statesmen, and, it is said, urging the importance of France and Germany reaching agreement on the proposal as a most essential step in the arrangements.

Word comes from Italy through the Ambassador at Washington that the Rome Government accepts the proposal unconditionally, and is proceeding to give it immediate effect.

The $100,000,000 emergency loan arranged for Germany, in which American Federal Reserve banks will participate, will be in the nature of the purchase of prime commercial paper.

Generally the world financial markets continued to reflect increasing strength.

By REX MILLER

Staff Correspondent

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, June 26—The first day in Paris of Andrew W. Mellon, American Secretary of the Treasury, as President Hoover's personal representative to discuss the proposed war debts suspension with the French Government, has resulted in focusing attention on the proposed Franco-German conversations, which are now expected to be held the first week in July, probably July 4 to 6.

The American attitude is understood to be that alterations proposed by France in Mr. Hoover's original schema for the war debt and reparation holiday are acceptable in general. Mr. Mellon is understood to have made it clear to the French Government that under these circumstances the essential point now is for France and Germany to reach a satisfactory agreement between themselves concerning payment of the "unconditional" payments under the Young plan which France has already consented to have paid into the Bank for International Settlements for reloaning to Germany and other countries experiencing economic crises.

In view of these developments, attention centers on the Franco-German conversations, which have been described as a "French Chequers," due to their similarity to the recent meeting between German and British statesmen at the famous country house of Britain's Prime Ministers.

It is understood that the Reich Chancellor, Dr. Heinrich Bruening, will come to France to exchange opinions with the French Prime Minister, Pierre Laval, and the German Foreign Minister, Dr. Julius Curtius, will have simultaneous conversations with Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister. Then the four statesmen will meet together and attempt to establish a better basis for a permanent Franco-German understanding.

It is gradually being realized that, as Havriel Perreux writes in the Paris Midi, "Franco-German agreement is an indispensable corollary of Franco-American agreement." The fact that the United States has for the first time since the peace settlement shown an official inclination to assume an active share in the work of European rehabilitation is envisaged as opening up brighter vistas for not only European, but world coöperation.

If the German statesmen on coming to Paris can offer definite proof of their desire to be "good Europeans" and fulfill the obligations under the Young plan and peace treaties, they will be well received.

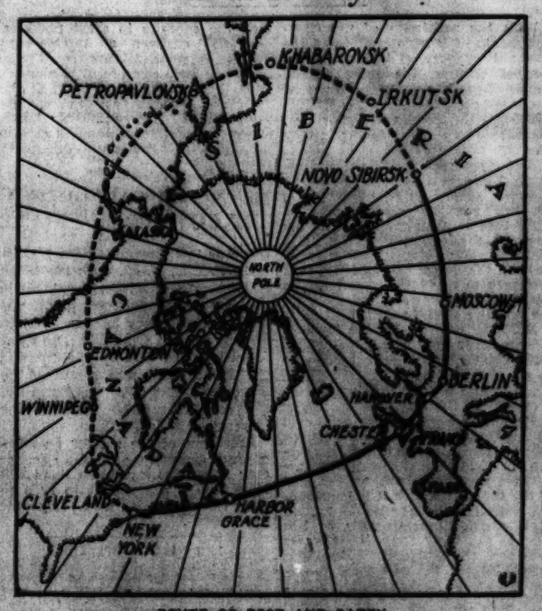
Parliamentary debate on foreign policy, which began in the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon with reading by M. Laval of the text of the French response to the Hoover proposal, has taken the form of striking demonstration that France is unanimous against relieving Germany from obligation of making "unconditional" payments provided for by the Young plan.

Speeches of orators, drawn from all party groups, show that the Government in accepting the Hoover offer with qualifications which, while preserving the integrity of the Young plan, nevertheless fulfill the American President's original desire of granting temporary respite to Germany, went as far as popular opinion would allow.

To waver on adherence to the Young plan would be fatal to any French Cabinet. Such criticism as is being directed against the Government—and there is much criticism of M. Briand's conduct of foreign affairs—is on the ground that the Government has already gone too far in consenting to sacrifices involved in acceptance of the Hoover offer.

Mr. Mellon's initial conversations with members of the French Government resulted in establishing an atmosphere of cordiality and confidence. He had been in Paris only a few hours when he paid a "courtesy visit" to Pierre Etienne, Flandin, Minister of

All in 10 Days?



ROUTE OF POST AND GATTY

Broken Line Shows Route Still to Be Covered.

Finance. This meeting between the American and French Treasury heads was probably not limited to mere conventionalities, and Marcel Hutin, in today's Echo de Paris, maintained that "first indications were far from unfavorable."

Mr. Mellon's conversations with Walter E. Edge, American Ambassador, with M. Laval, and at a luncheon at the Ministry of the Interior, where Mr. Mellon and leading members of the French Cabinet were M. Laval's guests, all tended to confirm the impression that France and the United States had found common ground for agreement.

Report from Washington that Eugene Meyer, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, had advised Mr. Hoover to accept the French counter-proposal and stated that the French reservations were of comparatively slight importance, confirmed French opinion in conviction that the United States Government had no intention of refusing point blank to accept alterations proposed by France to the original scheme.

The fact that the American Secretary of State, Henry L. Stimson, will not arrive in Europe until July 7 is taken to indicate that, although the fundamentals of the international understanding could be established before July 1 in order to render the Hoover proposal effective, negotiations concerning details may continue for some time.

Proposal has been made in some quarters that the French Parliament should not act on this question until the American Senate has definitely accepted or rejected the Hoover scheme. Frenchmen, remembering former instances in which the Senate overruled important negotiations conducted with France by an American President, are inclined to be skeptical as to the actual authority which the American emissaries have to conclude binding agreements.

Rejection of peace treaties and the League of Nations Covenant by the American Congress has not been forgotten. Nevertheless the Chamber of Deputies will doubtless formally register its decision concerning French adhesion to the Hoover plan at the close of the debate. No less than 18 speakers have formally received a place in the order of the day and other orators will doubtless wish to be heard.

The proposed visit of the German statesmen to France is competing with the Hoover proposal as nucleus of the debate.

Stimson Hopes to Adjust French and U. S. Views On War-Debt Suspension

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Staff Correspondent

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 26 — The French position on President Hoover's reparations and debt suspension proposal was formally made public here today, indicating a cordial response but laying down certain major reservations.

The French Government in its note asks for retention of the nonpostponable annuity, holding that to suspend these payments would impair the stability of the Young plan.

Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, in commenting on the French stand, declared that it opened the way for negotiations he is confident can be satisfactorily dealt with.

"There are suggestions," Mr. Stimson said, "in the method proposed by the French Government which do not accomplish the full measure of relief to debtor nations corresponding to the President's plan and must, therefore, be the subject of further discussion with view to a modification that will bring the full measure of accord, of which the fine evidence of coöperation in the French note gives every hope of success."

Trip Devoted to Debt Plan

To bring about an agreement on the issues raised by the French Government, Mr. Stimson sails tomorrow for Europe. The purpose of his trip, which when originally announced several weeks ago was chiefly for vacationing, is to be devoted primarily to bringing about an agreement on the President's plan, Mr. Stimson explained.

The question that confronts the United States Government is whether it will give way to the French requirements or the latter will make concessions to the President's unequivocal suspension plan. Both governments are earnestly striving for a compromise on their differences, and no one doubts here that a satisfactory formula will be found.

Mr. Stimson's statement in full on the French note is as follows:

"The French note shows a gratifying cordiality to the President's proposal. As we understand it, the French Government is mainly concerned that there should be no breach in the integrity of the Young plan agreement. France expresses a willingness to forgo the retention of any German payments for a year.

"The President's plan does not propose a reconsideration or impairment of any international agreements, including our own debt agreements. His suggestion extended only to the simple postponement for one year of the payments under such agreements.

"The questions of the method by which this postponement is to be accomplished and the ultimate payment of the postponed amounts are matters requiring negotiation and settlement between different governments.

"There are suggestions in the method proposed by the French Government which do not accomplish the full measure of relief to debtor nations corresponding to the President's plan and must, therefore, be the subject of further discussion with view to a modification that will bring the full measure of accord of which the fine evidence of coöperation in the French note gives every hope of success.

Details of Stimson's Trip

"In view of the action already taken by some governments in acceptance of the President's plan and the corresponding suspension of payments on intergovernmental debts due July 1, Ambassador Edge and Secretary Mellon are engaged in these discussions with the French Government with view to early conclusions."

Appointments have been arranged for Mr. Stimson with the Foreign Ministers of Italy, France, Germany, and Great Britain, and in addition he is expected to meet and confer with Benito Mussolini in Italy, President Doumer of France, and President von Hindenburg of Germany.

Mr. Stimson expects to spend about a week in each of these countries. He will keep in constant touch with President Hoover and the direct result of his journey is expected to be a concrete agreement on the suspension proposal.

Mr. Stimson's plan calls for arrival in Italy on July 7. He will land in Naples and go directly to Rome where he will meet the Foreign Minister, Dino Grandi, with whom he is well acquainted as a result of their association during the London Naval Conference.

From Rome, Mr. Stimson goes to Paris, where he is scheduled to arrive July 16. His next stop is Berlin, July 21, and then on to London, by July 27. It was emphasized that Mr. Stimson would not be in Germany during the visit there of the British Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald and Arthur Henderson, Foreign Secretary, which is fixed for July 17.

Statement for Italy

In order to set at rest inaccurate reports that Italy was contemplating making certain reservations, the Italian Government today notified Mr. Stimson that it accepted the President's proposal without restriction and was taking steps to put it into prompt and full execution.

The official communication delivered to Mr. Stimson by Nobile Giacomo de Martino, Italian Ambassador, was as follows:

In conformity with the instructions of my Government I wish to communicate to Your Excellency the following telegram received this morning from Signor Grandi:

"Yesterday the Italian Government informed officially the governments of Great Britain, France and Germany of the acceptance on the part of Italy of the proposal of President Hoover. This morning, in accordance with the instructions of the head of the Government, a conference was held with the Minister of Finance and the governor of the Bank of Italy for the purpose of making the proper arrangements so that President Hoover's proposal for the suspension of debt and reparations payments may have, as early as the 1st of July next, a prompt and full execution."

With this pronouncement from Italy the international situation as regards the President's project is as follows:

Germany has accepted the proposal gratefully and unconditionally.

Great Britain has approved it in "spirit as well as in letter."

Italy indorses it cordially and takes steps to put it into effect.

France proposes certain assurances, which offer no serious obstacle to an agreement.

Austria approves unconditionally.

Bulgaria expresses appreciation.

Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Poland and Belgium indicate sympathetic approval, but have made no official response as yet.

France Votes Millions For Forts on Frontier

By the Associated Press

Paris, June 26

THE Chamber of Deputies today voted a credit of 2,400,000,000 francs (about $96,000,000) for frontier fortifications. The vote was 430 to 155.

A Socialist motion for adjournment on the grounds that the motion should be deferred until after settlement of the Hoover moratorium plan was voted down after André Maginot, Minister of War, argued against it.

Balkan Opinion Divided On Debt-Suspension Plan

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, June 26—President Hoover's proposal relative to a year's suspension of war-debt and reparation payments has met with a mixed reception in the Balkans.

Chief attention of the Jugoslav press this week is centered on the plan. On the whole, official opinion here is not favorable to postponement, since it would deprive the Jugoslav state of a very substantial income. Many new bridges, buildings and roads have been constructed of material supplied by Germany on the reparations account.

All the new locomotives and many cars on the nation's railroads have been furnished free by Germany. Never before in history has Serbia been so well equipped with essential material, so the Belgrade Government naturally is reluctant to stop the source of supply for these goods.

The Rumanian press has greeted the plan more enthusiastically, and official opinion there is more favorable, although expressing certain reserves. The Bulgarian Government, of course, which would only gain by application of the plan, is very heartily in favor of it.

American Banks to Take $25,000,000 of Loan

NEW YORK, June 26 (AP)—The Federal Reserve Bank of New York yesterday announced that in association with other Federal Reserve banks and with the approval of the Federal Reserve Board it had agreed to purchase from the German Reichsbank up to a total of about the equivalent of $25,000,000 of prime commercial bills.

The agreement was made in cooperation with the Bank of England, Bank of France and the Bank for International Settlements, as a part of the credit arrangement with the Reichsbank, aggregating in all approximately the equivalent of $100,000,000.

It was explained in banking quarters that the arrangement had been made to tide the Reichsbank over the midyear settlement period. The recent heavy losses of gold by the Reichsbank have reduced its reserves to approximately the legal requirement of 40 per cent, and the midyear credit pinch threatened difficulties.

Bankers' Interest Seen By California Senator

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 (AP)—President Hoover's proposed moratorium on international debts is viewed by Hiram Johnson (R.), United States Senator from California, as a measure that would lead to cancellation and designed to protect bankers' private loans to Germany.

"Ostensibly," the Senator commented, in a statement last night, "the moratorium is to aid Germany, but the beneficiaries who profit most will be the American financiers with more than $1,000,000,000 (in investments in Germany) at stake.

"Anyone with the slightest knowledge of the propaganda of the last year for the cancellation of foreign debts, knows this moratorium means cancellation. . . . Let Congress meet and turn on the light."

NEW ENGLAND USING MORE ELECTRIC POWER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine—An increase of 21 per cent in the output of electric energy in the parts of northern New England served by the New England Public Service Company of this city has been recorded during the first five months of this year. More than 16 per cent of this increase is credited to new customers, according to a statement by the company, while the remainder is the result of increased consumption among established users.

The most steady improvement in business conditions is shown in Maine, according to division reports made to the central offices here. New Hampshire is improving somewhat but Vermont is characterized as "scratchy." General trade is fairly active in Maine owing to the influx of summer visitors, and good business from this source is anticipated during the entire summer.

South Africa Backs Plan But Declines Suspension Of Debts to Britain

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 26—Acting in accord with the suggestion of Gen. Jan Smuts, leader of the Opposition, the Government today accepted President Hoover's war debt proposal so far as it concerns South Africa's share in German reparations, but declined to take advantage of the British offer to extend the moratorium to interempire debts.

General Smuts had urged South Africa "to thank Great Britain for its offer to forgo interest on the South African war loan for one year, but to refuse it." He maintained that South Africa, unlike Australia, was so well able to pay its debts that it would be below its dignity to accept a moratorium of any kind.

It was pointed out, however, that the sum of about £300,000 annually that is involved—comparatively small as it may seem in relation to the much larger amount which Australia stands to be relieved of—is nevertheless considerable, taking the relative dimensions of the Union of South Africa budget into account.

The South African annual war loan payments to Britain are roughly $400,000, but against this is set the Union's share in reparation annuities from Germany, amounting to about a fourth of this sum.

Orchestra Concerts on Esplanade To Commence Third Season July 9

With the assistance of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the financial support of many public-spirited citizens, the third annual season of outdoor orchestral concerts, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, will begin on the Charles River Esplanade July 9, continuing for a month.

The State contributes use of the land. This broad strip, with its adjacent spaces for automobiles, is admirably adapted for such a purpose, lying close to the river which at the hour of the concerts is singularly beautiful. The State likewise constructed the acoustical shell which is necessary to carry the sound to the limits of the audience, and pays for the policing of the grounds.

A printer has donated the labor of getting ready notices and individuals have established a subscription list to pay the salaries of the musicians. There is still a considerable opportunity left for those who would like to share in this work and checks should be made payable to the Esplanade Concert Fund, in care of Lee, Higginson & Co., 70 Federal Street, Boston.

Those who have built up the idea of the concerts believe it is important this year that there be no diminution of it when thousands may be less able to get away from the city for rest and recreation than in other years. During the two-year experimental period the expenses of the concerts were borne by a small group. The committee is now hopeful that the community will rise, by means of many moderate gifts, to the task of securing the fund.

It has been found that children attend the concerts in great numbers, especially children of foreign-born parents. In some instances small sums of money have come in, it is thought, from little groups of children at the recreation centers. One evening's attendance of 15,000 or 18,000 people, donating $1 apiece, would, it is pointed out, more than insure the four weeks of concerts.

KEENE MAN APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR WINANT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., June 26—Milan A. Dickinson of Keene, prominent in business and political life, was appointed yesterday by Gov. John G. Winant as state comptroller, an office formed by the 1931 Legislature, and the appointment was confirmed by the council. The office and bureau of the comptroller also abolishes the office of state auditor.

Provisions of the act for an office of state comptroller become effective July 1. By this legislation there will be set up a department to keep in daily communication with every state department.

NEW HAVEN SURPLUS OFF

New Haven Railroad reports for May surplus after charges, guarantees and preferred dividends of $479,885, comparing with surplus after similar charges of $90,870 for May, 1930. For the five months ended May 31 surplus after charges, guarantees and preferred dividends was $2,484,682, equivalent to $1.58 a share on 1,571,179 shares of common stock outstanding. This compares with surplus after similar charges of $3,798,762, equal to $2.41 a share for the first five months of 1930.

FRENCH REPLY ACCORDS WITH HOOVER PLAN

Chamber Urged to 'Abstain From Keeping' a Year's German Payments

PARIS, June 26 (AP)—The French reply to President Hoover's proposal for a year's war debts and reparations payments suspension made public today states that the French Government is in "cordial accord with the high sentiments" inspiring the President's proposal.

The reply follows:

The French Government has taken note with great interest of the proposal of the President of the United States and declares itself in cordial accord with the high sentiments which have inspired this proposal.

The French Government is more than any government desirous of seeing these sentiments affirmed in acts for the economic reconstruction of the world—a solidarity has always inspired France whether it be in accepting a successive reduction in the German debt or whether it be in executing the anticipated evacuation of the third Rhineland zone in exchange for definite and complete settlement of the reparations program decided at Geneva in September, 1928.

The Government wishes to emphasize before world opinion the extent of the new sacrifice which is asked of France after all those to which she has already consented.

To reply to the suggestion of President Hoover, the French Government is ready to ask of the French Parliament, whose intervention is indispensable and whose decision is sovereign, that France abstain provisionally and during the delay of one year, from keeping any payment coming from the Reich.

But, considering the nature of the engagements of the Young plan freely accepted and very recently signed, the solemnity with which the definite and the nondeferable character of the unconditional annuities by which the necessary permanence of the principle of reparations has been recognized, the risk would be great of destroying confidence in the value of the signatures and contracts and thus of acting contrary to the object in view, if, in the suspension of the payments proposed, the nondeferable annuities were treated like the conditional annuities.

The French Government emphasizes in particular that formal assimilation has been established between the private debts of the Reich (the Young and Krueger loans) and the unconditional annuities not yet mobilized. To suspend payment by Germany of the unconditional annuity while admitting that the interest on the Young loan placed before the public continues to be paid, would go directly against a fundamental principle and against expressed stipulations.

The Goevrnment considers that there is a moral interest of the first order that, even during the delay suggested by President Hoover, payment of the unconditional annuity in no way be deferred.

The French Government, careful to collaborate widely with every attempt made to attenuate the consequences of the present crisis, believes it should make clear in the very interest of the success of this effort, that the general suspension of payments alone would offer an insufficient remedy. The dangers now menacing German economy and more generally European economy, have another origin and are due notably to important credit restrictions or withdrawals of foreign funds.

The solution of the German crisis, therefore, does not appear to lie only in the diminution of the charges on the budget of the Reich but in an extension of credit.

That is why the French Government declares its readiness, subject to the approval of Parliament, to place at the disposal of the Bank for International Settlements a sum equal to its share of one year of the nonpostponable annuity, with the sole exception of the amounts necessary to the execution of the balances of current contracts for payments in kind—a proceeding which, moreover, is advantageous to German economy.

In making this proposal, the French Government expects that the other beneficiaries under the Young plan will adopt the same decisions, and it even hopes that other measures may be taken to favor the beneficial restoration of credit and confidence in the world.

The sums thus turned over to the Bank for International Settlements could be utilized at once for improving credit in Germany as well as in countries of central Europe, and especially those in which the suspension of the execution of the Young plan during one year might create financial or economic disturbance. It goes without saying that the amounts so employed would again become available at the expiration of the period of one year contemplated as the limit of the provisional suspension of the Young plan.

The French Government also believes that all necessary precautions should be taken in order that these sums as well as those to be derived from the easing of the budget of the Reich as a result of the suspension of the Young plan payments for one year may only be used for economic purposes, all danger of financing or dumping being eliminated.

Lastly, it will be advisable to contemplate before the expiration of the period of one year, an examination of measures to be taken by Germany for the resumption of payments.

The proposals of the French Government and the methods of adjustment, which will be suggested by the application of the American offer and which will necessarily be the subject of a subsequent exchange of views, thus appear to be perfectly compatible with the dominant idea of President Hoover's proposal.

In placing at the disposal of the Bank for International Settlements, on the conditions contemplated above her part in the unconditional annuity, France is deprived, during the suspension period, of what had been allotted to her on account of the charges which she had to meet for the reconstruction of her devastated regions.

Without wishing to insist on the difference between the sums which she has received and the sums which she should have received, France recalls that the amount of her public debt is about four times that of the debt of the Reich and considers that her effort at financial restoration, carried on and accomplished by her own means barely four years ago, should not be endangered.

The French Government can, therefore, affirm the solidarity of the French Republic and of the Republic of the United States at the moment when, faithful to their traditions, the two countries are coöperating in précautionary measures in a crisis which is considered grave. They have a right to hope that a response will be made to their international good will, by respect for treaties, and by the restoration of confidence between peoples, on which the future of peace depends.

(Signed) ARISTIDE BRIAND.

Reichsbank's Condition Greatly Strengthened By $100,000,000 Credit

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, June 26—The American proposal to suspend war-debt and reparation payments has now been supplemented by immediate practical aid to Germany. The Reichsbank has received credit available today of $100,000,000 from American Federal Reserve Banks, the Bank of England, the Bank of France, and the Bank for International Settlements at Basel.

How necessary was this aid to Germany is revealed in a Reichsbank statement just published, showing its gold covering has dropped to 40.1 per cent, or practically the legal limit, compared with 68.4 per cent the preceding month. These figures reveal better than words the gravity of the crisis which the Reich faced before President Hoover's message reached Berlin, and which, according to recent French press comments, was not realized in France.

It is noted with special appreciation here that the Bank of France is among the four banking institutions making this credit available to the Reichsbank. In fact, it is reported that the Bank of France is advancing the share of the Bank for International Settlements.

The confidence revived by Mr. Hoover's message is now being strengthened from the financial side. Meanwhile the Chancellor, Dr. Heinrich Bruening, has received news through diplomatic channels that the French Government is looking forward to his visit to Paris along with Dr. Julius Curtius, the Foreign Minister.

While it still hopes France will desist from insisting on the letter of the Young plan, Wilhelmstrasse realizes it must face the possibility of a contrary development. Should France succeed in forcing its counter-proposal, demanding of Germany continued payment of unconditional annuities and providing for restoring them to Germany in the form of credit so as to preserve the integrity of the Young plan, then part of the meeting with French statesmen will be taken up with negotiations as to the best way this may be effected.

DIAL SYSTEM PROVES COSTLY, LAWYER SAYS

Increase of several million dollars in the cost of maintenance of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company is evident if the company continues to install the dial system in its central stations, Wycliffe C. Marshall says.

Mr. Marshall, who is counsel for the Boston Central Labor Union, which is fighting for reduction in telephone rates, told the Public Utilities Commission, yesterday, that if one-third of the Telephone Company's large offices are converted to machine switching, the yearly expense would be between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000. Lewis Goldberg, a member of the commission, said such an increase in expense would be offset through reductions in labor expenses and the speeding up of the service.

GERMANS RETURN VISIT OF BRITISH AVIATORS

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Last year a party of British aviators paid a short visit to Germany and were hospitably entertained. This year 12 German airmen flew from Dusseldorf to Heston Air Park to return the visit at the suggestion of the Royal Aero Club.

The party was led by Herr Domenicus, president of the federation of flying and gliding clubs in Germany. With the growth in the number of private airplanes and airdromes the spending of a short holiday in one or the other of the not too distant foreign countries may soon become a regular occasion.

RESERVE BOARD TO LOAN $25,000,000 TO REICHSBANK

American System to Share in $100,000,000 Credit for German House

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 26—The Federal Reserve Board will share to the extent of $25,000,000 in an international credit of $100,000,000 to be advanced to the Reichsbank, the central bank of Germany, it was announced here today. This move is interpreted in financial circles as one of the earliest and most tangible results of increasing international confidence stimulated by President Hoover's proposal for a year's suspension of war debt payments.

The other institutions joining in the credit are the Bank for International Settlements, the Bank of England and the Bank of France. The advance will be made through the purchase of $100,000,000 of prime commercial bills, which will allow the Reichsbank to meet its obligations without depleting its reserves below the 40 per cent in gold and foreign exchange which it is required to hold against currency.

While the operation is similar to the $14,000,000 advance made June 1 by the world bank and 10 central banks, to the Austrian National Bank, the size of the German credit and the time at which it comes gives it considerably greater importance and significance. American bankers interpret the participation of the Bank of France as an indication that official conversations between Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, and government officials in Paris today are likely to come to a satisfactory conclusion.

The weekly statement of the Federal Reserve banks published today shows that the $25,000,000 credit is not the only relief extended to the Reichsbank by the American central banking system, for in the last week the Federal Reserve System has advanced a foreign loan of $16,700,000 on gold now in transit from the Reichsbank to the United States, it was reported. The steamship New York, of the Hamburg-American Line, is bringing $14,600,000 to this port today, and approximately $11,400,000 more is due on the steamship Stuttgart Monday.

The reserve bank statement also shows that there has been a continuation of the policy of purchasing United States Government securities for the purpose of easing the money market here and encouraging the flight of gold to foreign money markets.

The necessity for the German credit was made plain through the publication yesterday of the Reichsbank statement, which showed the reserve against currency had fallen to 40.1 per cent, only one-tenth of 1 per cent above the legal requirement. A month ago its reserves were 68.4 per cent.

This is particularly significant because of the German system of paying many salaries in cash at the end of the month, and the fact that half-yearly commercial settlements come at the end of this month.

Loan Held as Evidence Of American Peace Aim

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—Participation of the Federal Reserve Board in a four-party move to strengthen Germany's economic position with a huge credit extension was seen here today as further evidence of this Government's sincerity in seeking a solution of European difficulties.

Eugene Meyer, governor of the board, refused, however, to break the silence which he has maintained during negotiations for extension of the credit by the Bank of England, the Bank of France, the Bank for International Settlements and the Reserve Board through 12 reserve banks.

Treasury officials took the view the action was distinct from the Hoover proposal for a governmental debt moratorium.

Ogden L. Mills, Acting Secretary of the Treasury, said such credit agreements by the reserve board are entirely voluntary and the Administration had adhered to a "hands-off" policy in federal reserve matters.

CANTON GOVERNMENT SUPPRESSES REVOLT

HONG KONG, June 25 (AP)—The new Canton Government today completed the suppression of a revolt by executing Wu Tsz-feng, who was recently commissioned by the Nationalist Government in Nanking to handle the recession of Weihaiwei, British leased territory in Shantung, to the Chinese.

The trouble began Monday when two Canton regiments encamped near that city revolted. A large force of loyal Cantonese troops was rushed to the scene and disarmed the rebels the next day.

Wu was arrested on charges of having aided in instigating the revolt and telegraphing Cantonese military secrets to Nanking.

ALLIED FORCES FOR PROHIBITION LAUNCH CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1)

speaking in different cities, one day's journey behind the other. In the first group will be Mr. Ropp, and Dr. Landrith; the second group Colonel Robins and Miss Brown; the third group Dr. Poling and Mr. Stewart.

Six regular meetings, besides conferences and luncheons, will be held in each city. Halls have now already been engaged in the 42 cities, all on neutral ground. No meetings will be held in churches, as it is desired to emphasize the lay atmosphere of the campaign.

It is the purpose of the drive, Dr. Poling said, to organise workers in cities, towns and precincts, and to have the organization complete and ready for the 1932 presidential campaign. He argued that the new group is not dividing support from the old prohibition organizations like the Anti-Saloon League and W. C. T. U., but, as is already shown by preliminary response, is tapping a new field of support.

Dr. Poling saw President Hoover yesterday, but said he had not mentioned prohibition. The group, he emphasized is nonpartisan, containing Democrats, Republicans, Conservatives and Radicals, and support of any one man for President would embarrass its complex membership.

Dr. Poling said mass meetings and conferences are only one phase of a comprehensive program, including the publication of weekly paper and preparation of special literature. Already more than a score of state groups that had begun independent action have united with the new national movement. A complete list of sponsors is to be published later.

The executive committee has waived all questions of jurisdiction, and will file with the clerk of the House of Representatives quarterly audited reports.

The first swing of the "Allies" will carry them from Columbus to the Pacific coast and back to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., by Oct. 1.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Helen G. McConnell, Chicago, Ill.
Frederick Pease Fairfield, San Jose, Calif.
Mary Emma McNealy, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Marie H. Brimacombe, Detroit, Mich.
Forest C. Brimacombe, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. W. R. Lewis, Worcester, Mass.
Mrs. Katherine L. Earle, Auburn, N. Y.
Mrs. Lillian E. Demster, Toronto, Ont., Canada.
Mrs. Charlotte E. Allpass, Montclair, N. J.
Mrs. Henrietta Zander, Chicago, Ill.
Benish Zander, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. John R. Safford, Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Betty B. Safford, Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Margaret B. Hunter, London, Eng.
Clara G. Townsend, Boston, Mass.
Bruce W. H. Wilkin, Montreal, P. Q., Canada.
Maria Johnson, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Ada A. Ashcom, New York, N. Y.

SIR HENRI DETERDING GIVES OIL REPORT

AMSTERDAM, Holland, June 25 (AP)—Sir Henri Deterding said at a meeting of the Royal Dutch Petroleum Company today that production of Shell Union Oil could be increased above the current output of 400,000 barrels daily—could in fact be made higher than the entire Russian oil output.

"We do not produce as much as we can but the Russians do," he said. "They will gradually find out that producing and selling are two different things."

ENGLISH YOUTHS GREET AMERICAN 'PEACE ENVOYS'

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 26—A chord of sympathy between two great English-speaking nations was struck here this afternoon when 11 young peace pilgrims from the United States received an official welcome from the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Phené Neal, and city sheriffs, in the historic Guild Hall.

These schoolboys and schoolgirls, who represent American youth organizations with a membership totaling nearly 20,000,000, have been sent by the United States Flag Association on a good will mission to destroy the tares of war and enmity and sow the seeds of peace and friendship in the mentality of the coming generation throughout the world.

Delegates from leading British youth organizations were present to respond to the American invitation to join the friendship movement. The Lord Mayor extended the heartfelt welcome of all Britain.

John C. McDuffee of Grand Rapids, Mich., speaking for his 11 fellow American's, declared their purpose was a double one; first to help strengthen understanding between Britain and America, and to ask the youth of Britain to join the world-wide friendship movement. "The World," he added, "is changing so much and is so full of promise that it is most important that the coming generations should mold it to good ends."

J. H. Bradley, of Hackney Downs School, London, replying for the youth of Britain and thanking the envoys for the visit, said, "You at any rate are determined that the races of the world shall not get wrong ideas through not seeing each other. The more we meet, the more we shall appreciate how similar we are and how foolish, as weill as wicked, it would be to go to war. We cannot greet each other too often for all such intercourse adds fuel to the fire of friendship."

Catherine du Bois, of Washington, D. C., speaking for the girls of America, said it was true to observe that women are rather more important even than men in fostering good will. She added, "We girls of the United States are determined that when we grow to womanhood our influence shall be for love of our country and for peace and friendship toward all others."

Jane Rendel, of St. Paul's Girls' School, London, replied that owing to narrow and false conceptions of the word patriotism, some would think it strange for the United States Flag Association to send here a "good will mission," but "in conceiving the idea of this mission," she said, "our American friends have shown imagination and idealism."

Col. James A. Moss, president-general of the flag association, seconding a vote of thanks to the Lord Mayor for the welcome, said he was under no illusion that universal friendship could be achieved by but a few visits of this sort, but said he hoped the movement would grow and the visits be reciprocated.

As guests of the English-Speaking Union, the young "American Ambassadors" will visit England's chief sights before leaving for Paris, July 5, where they will lunch with President Doumer at the Elysée Palace.

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WALKER HURLS CHALLENGE AT GANGSTER RULE

New York Mayor Pledges 'Every Ounce' of Protection to Industry

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, June 26—Mayor James J. Walker issued an ultimatum against gangster rule in the city's industries, yesterday, when he pledged his administration to a "ruthless" drive to overthrow the gangs who have terrorized the clothing industry and exacted heavy tribute

The Mayor's move is coincident with the vigorous pressing forward here by federal authorities in their determination to fasten prison sentences on gangsters for evasion of income taxes on the millions of dollars they have exacted from industry.

Another federal sortie against gang rule has been organized, it was learned, in the formation of a special squad of customs agents to fight the "strong-arm" tactics of gangsters on the city piers who have been intimidating truck drivers into carting away liquor.

The Mayor took his stand against gang victimization after he, in company with Police Commissioner Edward V. Mulrooney, had been told in conference with clothing manufacturers and union leaders representing thousands of workers in this industry that "the gangsters boast they are as strong as the government of the city."

"There is no group of men, no matter how large, that has sufficient influence to stop this Administration from driving out of this city, if it gets the proper assistance, any man who makes attack upon any other man's life or his property," he said.

Mayor Walker commended the action of the clothing industry in taking its stand against gang rule and its determination not to pay tribute to racketeers.

"For that pledge," he said, "I give you this pledge in return: That every ounce of strength, every bit of resource, every policeman in the entire police department, from the commissioner down to the last appointed man, is at your command to protect your lives and property."

The industrial squad of the police department is drafting plans subject to the approval of Commissioner Mulrooney to set up a form of "protection" that will rival that which the gangsters have imposed upon the manufacturers. Bodyguards and police watchmen will be furnished free where gangsters have threatened violence.

The Mayor's declaration for law and order followed a speech by Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of 40,000 members, in which he voiced the grievances of the industry.

"I cannot get these people of ours to testify, they are afraid," Mr. Hillman said. "The gangsters boast that they are as strong as the government of the city. We do not believe it, but they have spread terrorism among manufacturers and our people and a number of manufacturers today pay tribute to them.

"Our organization, representing nearly 40,000 workers here and over 100,000 throughout the country, is definitely determined, come what may, that we are not going to recognize them as the government in this city or in this country. We do not believe these racketeers have real power; we believe it is cowardly bluff. But they have issued their challenge to our industry and to the government of the city."

New County System Urged in Georgia

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—Reorganization of the State Government cannot be put into effect unless it is carried to the county local governments, Judge Orville A. Park of Macon, said in addressing the Rotarians here recently. He stressed the need for reorganization in the legislative and judiciary departments as well as in the executive department of the State.

"We have awakened to the need," Judge Park said, "and are now at work revising the executive department. But the legislative department needs reorganization as much as the executive department, and the judiciary department is no longer suitable for anything but a nineteenth-century country."

Speaking of the need of the reorganization of the executive department, he said: "Although it is essential that this department be reorganized, we may as well know now that, while we can obtain more efficient state operation and ultimate economy this way, we need hope for no direct savings from expense of government.

"However, our system of county government is the most wasteful. Only through correction of this can we obtain economy and efficient state government. Fulton County, paying one-fourth the expenses of government, and with one-eighth the population of the State, has less than one-sixtieth of the representation. That is one example of the inadequacy of our present county organization. Georgia has 161 counties, while its neighboring state, Alabama, has only 67.

Charge Made Against 'Reds' in Canada

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDMONTON, Alta. — Communist agitators and organizers have been very active among the Alberta unemployed ranks and have consistently been fomenting trouble among the jobless whom the civic and provincial authorities have been supplying with free food and shelter since last fall. It has become evident from the scores of "drifters" coming into the city by catching free rides on the freight trains, that the "Reds" were concentrating their efforts for trouble-making in the capital city of Alberta, as in the jobless parades Soviet banners have been prominently displayed.

The Mayor of the city has stated that Edmonton is prepared to supply its own unemployed residents with food, but cannot feed the hordes of men who are flocking into the city from other points and who have no claim upon the taxpayers of Edmonton. He stated that an outside organization controlled by the Communist Party of Canada and affiliated with the Red Internationale, is actively working, fomenting trouble and defying law and order.

To meet the "mob element" which on several occasions has raided restaurants in the city and defied police authority, the Provincial Government has stationed a troop of Lord Strathcona's Horse in the city armories and these trooopers, equipped with steel helmets, rifles and machine guns, are held here in readiness and as a warning that the Government will not tolerate any lawless behavior on the part of the large army of unemployed now gathered in Edmonton.

The city officials have issued an order for all "drifters" to leave the city, as only those men who are bona-fide residents of Edmonton and are registered as unemployed will be given free meals in future.

$5,000,000 SAVING THREATENED BY SITE OBJECTION

War and Navy Offices See Prestige Loss If Far From White House

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, June 24—Apprehension by high army and navy officers that their departments may suffer a loss of prestige if their headquarters are not near the White House, as at present, threatens to invalidate some $5,000,000 in President Hoover's economy program.

Under the federal building program for the capital, both of the defense service are to get new departmental quarters, to take the place of the temporary, war-time buildings now housing much of their personnel.

The Treasury Department, which is the most influential in selecting the location for new structures, wanted to put the two buildings on a big plot in the city's southwest section, somewhat nearer the Capitol than the White House but quite a distance from both.

This site, now covered with old houses more or less going to ruin, could have been obtained at a fairly moderate price.

Army and navy officials have protested, however, against being moved any further away from the White House than they now are. The War Department is right across the street, to the left of the White House, while the Navy Department is half a dozen blocks away.

Now, whether because of the two departments' demands or for some other reason, the public buildings commission has made a site selection which pleases the defense services. It is a plot about five blocks from the White House and in the direction of the present Navy Department and incidentally, the Lincoln Memorial. The Government already owns part of it, which is covered with war-time buildings slated for destruction. The rest of the property, however, contains modern buildings which would have to be condemned, wrecked and paid for.

The result is an estimate of between $8,000,000 and $9,000,000 for the cleared land alone. The buildings are expected to cost perhaps $25,000,000 more. The public buildings commission chose this site only after rejecting an even more expensive one bestriding Pennsylvania Avenue only two blocks from the Executive Mansion.

Will R. Wood (R.), Representative from Indiana, chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee of the House, is opposed to this site, however.

"The President, I believe, would not favor this location, because if we are striving to save large amounts of government money, here is a splendid place to begin," said Mr. Wood. "It is going to be very difficult to get an appropriation through Congress to build on the site selected and I will use my influence in Congress to prevent it."

In spite of this, the Treasury Department architects soon will be chosen to study the selected site for the purpose of determining the nature and cost of the buildings required. This is as far as they can go until Congress acts.

EDINBURGH PLANS NEW FORTH BRIDGE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH—A new scheme for a proposed Forth Road bridge is set out in a memorandum to the Ministry of Transport by Sir Andrew Grierson, Town Clerk of Edinburgh. It was recently regarded favorably by representatives of Edinburgh, Dunfermline, and the County Council of Fife.

The proposal is to construct a bridge from about two and one-half miles west of Queensferry, starting from the southwest corner of the Rosyth Dockyard and joining on the other side the projected shore road between Queensferry and Bo'ness.

This scheme is estimated to cost £2,750,000 as compared with the former scheme costing £8,110,000, and it is claimed that the new site has many practical advantages over the one at Queensferry.

GOLD STANDARD, WITH IMPROVED CONTROL, UPHELD

Professor Agger Stands Firm for Possibilities of Present System

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FOREST PARK, Pa., June 26—For the present, the world should retain the gold standard, rather than turn to the "compensated dollar" of Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University, or the "managed currency" of the English economist, J. M. Keynes, according to E. E. Agger, professor of economics at Rutgers College, in an address at the opening session of the seventeenth annual summer conference of the League for Industrial Democracy at Camp Taminent here last night.

However, the gold standard must be used more efficiently in order to obtain the benefits which the Fisher and Keynes systems of controlled currency propose, chiefly the stability of commodity prices and credit, Professor Agger declared.

His address followed a paper by Willard Thorp, professor of economics at Amherst University, in which Professor Thorp declared that the banking policies of France and the United States had resulted in "a serious shortage of gold in most countries, with a resulting curtailment in credit and decline in world prices."

"We must not overlook the fact that the gold standard in its mechanical sense has for some years ceased to function," said Professor Agger. "This is attributable to the changes introduced by central banking systems, which, in the development of a definite credit policy, was able to interfere with the purely automatic functioning of the gold standard as heretofore understood. The demand is for more, rather than less, control of the credit machinery, hence the only practical questions that remain open concern the degree of such control and the objectives toward which it shall be directed."

"Keynes is right in his contention that in most advanced countries some degree of management has been applied to the currency and credit system," he said. "This was made almost inevitable by the growing use and necessary control of credit. Gold remains the foundation of the superstructure of money and credit, but the structure erected on it can be variously planned.

"The chief function of gold is today a matter of thought control, since few people actually want it. Its main purpose appears to be to supply the limits within which the actual purchasing power of money is permitted to fluctuate. I doubt that we have yet reached the point where in practice, if we are to carry on the economic system such as that in which we find ourselves, we can successfully abandon it.

"With a better organization and control of our credit machinery, both nationally and internationally, most of the advantages of a solid commodity standard for the money system could be preserved."

Petersburg Orders Historic Markers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—The several historical markers to be erected within the corporate limits of Petersburg, Va., under the auspices of the city authorities and the state conservation and development commission, have been ordered and are expected to be placed in time for the approaching Yorktown sesquicentennial in October, it is announced by Dr. H. J. Eckenrode, head of the commission's division of history.

Petersburg will have the distinction of being the first large city in Virginia to have the markers recalling the events of historical interest that have occurred within its limits. They include those for Peter Jones' trading station, established there before the year 1675, and for the old Golden Bell Tavern; also for Fort Henry, which was established in 1645.

Other places of great interest to be designated are the site of General Lee's headquarters in 1864; St. Paul's Church, where General Lee attended services during the siege of Petersburg; also the old Battersea estate; Blandford Church; Bollingbrook, and the house in which President Lincoln and General Grant held a conference April 3, 1865.

Other markers will recall the trees planted in memory of the young men of the city who sacrificed themselves in the service of the country during the World War.

BRAZIL GETS NEW AIR MAIL

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, June 25 (By U. P.)—Aerial postal service between here and Sao Paulo was inaugurated yesterday. Army planes are being used. If successful the service will be extended to the principal cities in Sao Paulo and Minas Geraes states.

Campaign to Save Delaware Canal Launched in Two States

Artist Would Convert Threatened Beauty Spot Into State Park—Bill Before Pennsylvania Legislature Seeks to Make It a Highway

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TRENTON, N. J.—A movement to save the Delaware Division Canal, one of the most famous beauty spots in eastern Pennsylvania, from destruction, has been launched here and in Philadelphia. The aim is to have the Pennsylvania Commonwealth convert the waterway and the bluffs on either side of it into a state park. The scheme was first advanced by Albert Rosenthal, Philadelphia portrait painter who restored the old Huffnagle Mansion, near New Hope, and made it his home.

Mr. Rosenthal's suggestion, if adopted, will preserve forever one of the loveliest streams in the United States. Running parallel with the Delaware River from Bristol to Easton, the canal is a feature of that Delaware Valley which Edward Redfield and other of America's great artists have made famous the world over. Every phase and mood of the canal and river have been put on canvas by the brilliant artists who for a quarter of a century or more have established homes and studios in the Delaware Valley.

The Pennsylvania Canal, and all its surrounding beauty, is threatened by a bill now pending in the Pennsylvania Legislature to permit the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company to abandon the stream, which it is operating nowadays at an alleged annual loss of $50,000. It is proposed under the bill to convert portions of the stream bed into highways and to utilize the rest for the canalization of the Delaware River, if the Federal Government, through the War Department, can be persuaded to undertake that project.

Those who are seeking to preserve the waterway stress the tremendous cost of filling in the roadbed and making highways, where they declare highways are not needed. New Jersey has already spent approximately $2,000,000 in the abandonment of the Morris Canal and several more will have to be spent before the stream is converted to other uses.

Opponents of the bill also recall that there is not a lovely winding road along the canal and an almost straight road farther inland direct from Philadelphia to Easton, suitable for trucks.

In support of the proposal to make the canal and its banks a state park, residents of New Hope and the artists' colony call attention to the fact that the canal and its surroundings are an asset to the State, attracting annually thousands of persons. In the spring they come to see the masses of rhododendrons that grow in abundance along the canal and through the Cuttalossa, which extends from the main highway back into the country. There is mile after mile of bloom, while above the roadway arch magnificent tall trees, their branches forming green leafy canopies. Up and down the slopes, above and below the rhododendrons are the most exquisite wild flowers and ferns, protected by the conservation laws of the State.

The region is a favorite with canoeists and hikers, who traveling along the stream itself or along the towpath, see the beauty of the waterway to best advantage. This is because the roadway does not follow the same level as the canal from New Hope to Easton and at times is from 30 to 50 feet above the stream. In such spots, the bluff between is beautiful with its dense growth of shrubs and trees, reflected in the still water below, and with the songs of the birds which have found a sanctuary here. Sometimes, too, there may be heard the tinkle of bells attached to the collars of the mules that bring through the few canal barges which now ply the stream.

GEORGIA TEXTILE FIRM BUSY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TRION, Ga.—The greatest expansion program entered upon for years has been announced by the Trion Company, textile concern, which plans to erect a modern, one-story brick building, to house a dye works, cloth-room and bleachery, in addition to a two-story brick addition now under construction. Employment will be given to approximately 600 additional hands when the units are completed. About 1000 looms were put into night operation June 22, giving night employment to over 200 men.

Pleases Husbands

. . . . Here's a unique mayonnaise that quickly wins the men!

WHAT! YOU WANT A SECOND HELPING OF SALAD! WHY GEORGE, IT MUST BE THE HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE THAT HAS CHANGED YOU!
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The reason for its unique flavor? Carefully chosen ingredients, first of all. Breakfast eggs, special salad oils, thrice strained vinegar, an unusual blend of Far East Spices. All mixed to the exact proportions of its famous old French recipe.

And then *double whipping* . . . a special scientific blending process that mixes the ingredients to a harmony of perfection. See photograph below.

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BRAZIL HOLDS UP WORK ON VAST ROAD PROGRAM

Economic Depression and Lack of Funds Cause Postponement of Plans

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (By U. P.)—Plans of the Brazilian provisional government for the immediate inauguration of an extensive road and highway building program have been postponed because of the economic depression through which the country is now passing and because of the necessity of utilizing all available funds for the actual expenses of government and post-revolution revisions.

Whereas four months ago Provisional President Vargas spoke enthusiastically in favor of immediate promulgation of highway building decrees there is now a silence, both at the Palace and at the Ministry of Public Works, when the subject of highways is broached. The plans for new roads and repairs of old highways are not entirely forsaken, officials indicated.

With but little work done on federal highways since 1929-30, there is a general state of disrepair noted on the larger and more important road links between the federal capital and important hinterland districts. The Rio de Janeiro-Sao Paulo highway alone is in excellent repair for it is largely paved and, where natural road surfacing exists, it is of a material little affected by travel or weather.

According to a report made available by the Government, there were about 3400 miles of road completed between 1920-21, when Brazil reached its zenith in preparing this particular line of transportation. The labors of those years were undertaken by the Brazilian irrigation service which constructed roads as part of an elaborate irrigation and hydro-electric scheme.

It is recalled that in 1927 highway development received impetus through the approval that year of the Federal Highway Law, which provided plans for a nation-wide network of roads. The Federal Government undertook to finance the principal road arteries and partially financed state roads where respective state governments lacked needed funds. It was this road program that came to a halt late in 1929 when coffee, Brazil's chief product, declined on the world's markets.

It is interesting to note in connection with the question of highways that the great expanse of land, Brazil's boast, is likewise Brazil's greatest enemy in its actual highway building as well as in its agricultural and economical development. For it is this vast expanse of land, thousands upon thousands of miles of rich but soggy soil and tremendous timber growths, that can only be penetrated after great expense and after introduction of modern highway building equipment. Much of Brazil's road building is done with pick and shovel.

According to latest figures Brazil had, in 1928, 45 kilometers of concrete roads, 59 of asphalt concrete, 805 of macadam, 4222 of gravel, 16,157 of improved dirt and 91,962 of unimproved dirt roads. This did not include the famous Rio de Janeiro-Sao Paulo surfaced highway nor the Rio de Janeiro-Petropolis surface highway, both completed within the past two years.

Plumbers Pledged To Keep Wages Up

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 26—Master Plumbers of America, at the closing session of their forty-ninth annual convention here yesterday, pledged themselves to maintain present wage scales as "the best and quickest way to bring back prosperity." A resolution embodying this sentiment was adopted unanimously, following a recommendation in favor of maintenance of wages offered by the board of directors.

The convention also went on record as approving a uniform plumbing code for all states, as suggested recently by President Hoover. A committee is to be named to work on a plan for such a code and report recommendations at the 1932 convention.

P. W. Donaghue of Boston, Mass., was elected president of the National Association; Edward B. Mleine of Cincinnati, Ohio, vice-president; J. Preston Perham of Boston, Mass., secretary, and H. O. Green of Tulsa, Okla., treasurer. New York City was selected for the 1932 meeting.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Reduction of wages should be the last, rather than the first, resort in meeting business depressions according to editorial comments in the Lamp, official organ of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

"The American working man accepts as every-day necessities things which are regarded as prerogatives of the well-to-do in many parts of Europe," it continues. "The American who sends his well-dressed children to modern public schools, rides to and from his job in an automobile and enjoys his telephone, radio and vacations should not be asked to do without these dividends of prosperity, simply because his fellow workers in foreign countries are living in comparative poverty."

Domestic Work Study Emphasized

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A fuller and more honorable place for the teaching of domestic science and handicraft in schools is asked by the National Council for Domestic Study. Mrs. M. Wintringham, a former member of Parliament, is president of the council, and the manifesto is signed by her and E. Lesser, chairman of the executive committee of the council.

The council points out that the school system is now being reorganized into senior and junior sections, and that is in the new senior schools, especially if the leaving age is raised to 15, that a wider recognition of the subject is required.

The council asks that a minimum time of five hours (one each day) weekly for two years, in addition to the time given to needlework, should be allotted to domestic subjects; if the age is raised, this should be followed by an advanced course of a definitely vocational character at the option of the pupil.

The status of the teacher is specially stressed by the council. In their view the teachers of domestic subjects should be placed on the staff on a footing of complete equality with other members of the staff. Any suggestion of professional inferiority is prejudicial, both to the status and the work of these teachers.

TO FINISH DOCK BY 1936

BOGOTA, Colombia (By U. P.)—At least five years more will be required to complete the work of opening the port of Barranquilla, on the Magdalena River, to ocean vessels, German Uribe Hoyos, Minister of Public Works, has announced. The Government has already spent $6,000,000 of the estimated total of $20,000,000 which the dredging and dock construction will cost.

TWO CHURCHES VOTE TO MERGE IN UNITED STATES

Would Be United Church of Christ—Has More Than 1,000,000 Members

SEATTLE, Wash., June 26 (AP)—Formal action which merged two major church bodies of the United States, the Congregationalists and the Christian Church, with a combined membership of more than 1,000,000, was taken at a joint convention here yesterday.

A new constitution providing for the union was approved at separate assemblies. At the outset the united body will have the Congregational moderator and the Christian president as co-moderators.

The majority of the Christian Churches involved are located in the states of the Mississippi Valley and the Southeast. Churchmen said the merger was the largest ever to have taken place between denominations entirely distinct in origin and history.

The churches affected total 6670 in this country, with a communicant membership of 1,050,000 and a constituency, including adherents, of about 3,000,000.

The foreign missions of the two groups already have been merged under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. The missions are in 16 foreign countries, where 850 American missionaries and more than 6000 nationals are employed.

Those who led the negotiations for the union believed it was the beginning of a new trend in church life and will be followed by other mergers. They hoped other denominations will join with them to form a group large enough to warrant the use of the name, the United Church of Christ in America.

The denominations elected Dr. C. S. Patton of Los Angeles as Moderator of the Congregational Church and co-executive of the combined groups.

At a joint session, Dr. Fred B. Smith, retiring Moderator of the Congregational Church, urged a vigorous educational program for the promotion of peace.

"The greatest issue before the entire human race," he said, "in its political, economic, social, moral and religious life is the preservation of good will and peace among nations and races of the world.

"We are handicapped," he added, "but we have not developed any real scientific methods of educational procedure to end war."

FUND TO PROVIDE LIBRARY SERVICE IN RURAL AREAS

(Continued from Page 1)

not merely for such routine matters as classifying and cataloguing, but also for the stimulation and guidance of reader-interest was emphasized during a round table discussion of institution libraries in Kent Hall yesterday.

That federal institutions are making the greatest headway thus far was indicated in a statement prepared by Austin H. MacCormick, assistant director of the United States Bureau of Prisons.

In the federal penal system, libraries are being promoted as an integral part of the educational program, Mr. MacCormick pointed out. Within the last year, he said, nearly $20,000 has been spent on new books for the federal institutions and for a central library in the bureau of prisons from which loans will be made to both inmates and officers.

Already one institution has a trained librarian, and beginning July 1 every federal prison will have one. Plans are being made, Mr. MacCormick explained, for the publication of a handbook for institutional librarians and for the preparation of model purchase lists of fiction and nonfiction. These lists will be exhibited at the next annual sessions of the American Library Association and the American Prison Association. Mr. MacCormick thought it probable that there never was a time when the outlook for penal institution libraries was more bright.

Less Encouraging

A less encouraging picture of American prison life was drawn by Joseph F. Fishman, Deputy Commissioner of Correction of New York City. As for a comprehensive and efficient educational program throughout the country, Mr. Fishman declared that, "like 'Sairy Gamp' of Dickens, 'they ain't no sich pusson.' Even though you may place books before an inmate, if he has not previously been in the habit of reading, you cannot expect him to read unless you have some competent person there to get him interested in books and suggest courses of reading for him."

Mr. Fishman said that in his opinion, 90 per cent of the persons within a prison read for amusement only. The mass of literary trash read by prisoners is "unbelievable" had not one seen the lurid detective and underworld magazines which flood penal institutions where they are permitted, he said.

The question as to what girls in correctional institutions should read was presented by Miss Mary Byers Smith of the Massachusetts State Department of Education. Girls who find their way into correctional institutions are as a whole unliterary and more than a few have never read a single book through, Miss Smith declared. "If we are to make readers of them," the speaker continued, "we must meet them very much on their own ground, supplying them first of all with plenty of good fiction suited to their years."

Ideals of Self-Reliance

While Miss Smith thought it difficult to find enough stories portraying modern American girls in unidealized surroundings, making good by their own efforts, she said that the opportunity for displaying in concrete form the ideals of courage and self-reliance and the saving grace of humor is too rewarding to be neglected. There should also be plenty of "easy-to-read" books and bilingual texts for the foreign-born of whom the speaker said there is sure to be a large number in any institution.

At a joint banquet of the National Association of State Libraries and the American Association of Law Libraries in the Sterling Law Building last evening, Judge William M. Maltbie, chief justice of Connecticut, delivered a lengthy address on the history of Connecticut. George S. Godard, head of the Connecticut State Library, was toastmaster. Judge Maltbie traced the development of the state's judicial system from its earliest beginnings.

With all its conservatism, Judge Maltbie declared, no state in the Union is better governed. The administration of criminal justice, the speaker said, is so "prompt and firm" that the price demanded by gangsters to come into Connecticut to commit crime "has become prohibitive."

Tabloid Journalism

If the fundamentals upon which tabloid journalism operates were reduced to writing it would shock "the most hardened battener on sensationalism," Henry Seidel Canby, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, told members of the College and Reference Section at a group meeting here today.

Of all reading in newspapers, magazines and books, not more than one-third is positively valuable for the intellect, Mr. Canby declared in characterizing publishers of tabloids and editors of the "flimsier" magazines as the "provocateurs in bad reading."

"Although free speech was established through great difficulties, in our determination to keep it," the editor asserted, "we have lost sight of a very important distinction between freedom to express opinion and freedom to use any method of selling printed matter which will bring profit." It is not ideas, but profit, that needs censoring, Mr. Canby said.

The speaker contended that every library should develop at least one "book taster" whose function should be like the king's food taster. It requires a developed critical taste, based on a broad education, and a keen power of selection, Mr. Canby went on. Either librarians must develop the art and business of criticism or be overwhelmed in masses of print. They must become tutors and thus put themselves in line with the most hopeful development in modern education. Mr. Canby said that librarians must "sow good reading with the right hand while they pull up the weeds of bad reading with the left."

Concrete evidence of a growing interest in libraries on the part of groups and organizations other than librarians throughout the South was given in a report by Miss Tommie Dora Barker, regional field agent of the Library Extension Board, Atlanta, Ga. Miss Barker outlined the objectives of and enumerated the results from such activities as strengthening the library agencies already at work; enlistment of support of nonlibrary groups and individuals, and local and state speeches and consultations.

Improvement in the library field through legislation included the passing of a permissive county library law in Florida and amending of the Arkansas municipal library law to give more power to the library board and to provide better support. The Alabama Library Association has made a good campaign for the establishment of a state library commission, but action on the bill is still undetermined, Miss Barker reported, because the State Legislature is still in session.

MONTGOMERY HOLDS AIRCRAFT EXHIBITION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—An aircraft show was recently held here and many models and newest types of planes and airplane engines were on display. This was the first of its kind even undertaken in the South, it is claimed.

The Montgomery Airport has been completed about two years. It covers 1200 acres. The Montgomery School of Aeronautics operates here and there is also one of the few United States approved government repair stations in the country.

Elected to Lead National Credit Men

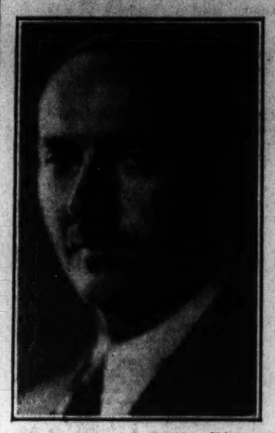

Photo by Fernand de Gueldre, Chicago

HENRY H. HEIMANN

GREATER CARE IN EXTENDING CREDITS URGED

New President of National Group Says Depression Has Taught Lessons

Present business conditions have acted as a teacher, bringing about a realization of the need for greater care in extending credit accounts, Henry H. Heimann of Niles, Mich., said in an interview following his election as president of the National Association of Credit Men at the Hotel Statler yesterday afternoon.

"The effect of the business slump on wholesale credits has had a tendency to increase the analytical side of credit management rather than to cause any noticeable delay in collection of accounts," Mr. Heimann said. "Executives heading the great wholesale establishments all over the United States have been more cautious as to whom they extend credit."

Mr. Heimann said that he did not believe executives of credit were narrow minded nor too critical in their decisions as to whom they should extend accounts. In previous years, he said, wholesale credit men have been in the habit of extending credit to almost anyone who happened to want it. What we have passed through, he pointed out, has merely prompted what should have been part of efficient management long ago—namely, more extensive analysis of conditions surrounding the one seeking large credits.

"The watchword all through the depression seems to have been one of 'helpfulness,'" Mr. Heimann continued. "From government, state and local agencies, down to the individual, this attitude to help the worthy has been prevalent. Everyone has put their shoulder to the business wheel, which was partly submerged in the bog of unemployment, low wages and other abnormal conditions, until now the wheel is slowly turning. Continuation of massed efforts will soon bring it out upon the highway of prosperity."

Mr. Heimann has been a director of the association, and has just completed two years' service as vice-president.

At the session yesterday afternoon a telegram was read from President Hoover expressing appreciation for the association's approval of his war debt plan, which was called a "step making for international friendships essential to peace" in a resolution adopted by the delegates on Wednesday.

Today's session of the credit convention was given over to the Credit Congress of Industry, with Dr. Stephen I. Miller, Executive Manager, giving the introductory remarks on the purpose of the Congress.

James A. Emery, general counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, addressed the first session on "Business Recovery and the Anti-Trust Laws." He urged more uniform policies of national regulation of business and said that present methods do not apply like standards to all restraints on business competition, and do not apply equally drastic penalties to the same conduct in different industries.

In speaking on "Mobilization of Industry in a National Emergency," Frederick H. Payne, Assistant Secretary of War, said that the performance of industrial planning work indicates no desire for, nor any expectancy of war.

"It is simply the setting of our house in order for a catastrophe that we hope will never overtake us—but which, if it does, will demand speedy and efficient action on our part to avoid disaster," Mr. Payne said.

Following an address by L. I. MacQueen, executive secretary, Pittsburgh Builders' Supply Club on "Creative Credit Through Group Control," the delegates adjourned and dispersed into individual group meetings, where discussions on every phase of credit management and proposals for greater efficiency of executives, were taken up.

Other officers elected or reelected yesterday included I. B. Davies, past national director of the association from Delavan, Wis.; E Don Ross, Portland, Ore., and F. S. Hughes, Boston, vice-presidents. Nine directors were chosen for terms of two years.

Cannot Get Permits Back, Drunken Drivers Find

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—Although deluged with petitions from motorists for a restoration of permits revoked for driving under the influence of liquor, Gov. John Garland Pollard has refused all such requests, he said.

"From the beginning of my term I made it a rule never to restore the license of a driver who had lost it for being under the influence of liquor, and I have never departed from that rule in a single case," the Governor said. "Such drivers are a menace to every person on the highway."

When "drummers" have told him their living depended upon driving a car, the Governor added, he suggested they might employ chauffeurs and aid the unemployment situation.

Papers and Schools Get Utility Publicity

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—A chart showing that in 1927 in Ohio 136,000 "electricity and gas pamphlets" were distributed to schools was introduced today by William T. Chantland, assistant to the chief counsel in charge of the Federal Trade Commission's public utility inquiry.

Illinois and New York were next in line with 125,000 and 114,195, respectively, for the same year. The total for New England, exclusive of Connecticut, was 165,000.

Reports of state public utility information committees and bureaus were quoted to show that a large percentage of their material sent to newspapers was accepted and published or was "reflected in the editorial columns."

In Connecticut in 1928, the amount of the committee's material printed in every newspaper to which it was sent was said to average "about 6½ columns."

Approximately 70 per cent of the schools in Connecticut were reported to use the "Catechism," one of the utility publications. The distribution was said to include 560 "clip sheets" sent to 76 schools. The 165,000 pamphlets distributed in New England outside of Connecticut, including telephone and railway material, were stated to have gone to 300 of the 900 schools.

Canadian Church Would Aid 'Jobless'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO—A national plan to organize and direct the man and money power of Canada as a means of solving the unemployment problem was embodied in a resolution passed by the Toronto Conference of the United Church of Canada. The Federal Government is to be asked to organize a royal commission to consummate such a plan.

The royal commission, it was urged, should be composed of the ablest and most efficient and experienced men in finance, labor, industry and economics.

"I do not think our industrialists have depth enough to come together and reorganize the industrial life of Canada," stated the Rev. Dr. Salem G. Bland, who proposed the motion at the Toronto conference. "Someone has got to get hold of the problem. The irresistible force of the church should be back of it. It is time to tell the Government that the present situation calls for the direction of the whole man power and money power of our country.

At Chatham the delegates attending the conference agreed to "invite the cooperation of all Christian churches to expose the non-Christian elements of the capitalistic system." The coördination of the services of the Dominion, provincial, and municipal labor bureau, the democratization of industry, and the planning of production to avoid a shortage of surplus of commodities, were urged.

"The right and duty to work should be recognized as a social obligation by all citizens in order to insure a prosperous, harmonious and progressive state," it was stated. "Production for profits brings chaotic conditions. Regulated production for use would be more wise and Christian. The wage system is being increasingly regarded as lacking in security as a means of support for the modern home. It must be replaced by a system universally applicable to industrial workers."

POWER REQUEST ACTION DELAYED BY RADIO BOARD

Pleas for Increases May Not Be Granted Even at October Hearing

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, June 25—Requests for higher power for American broadcasting stations must wait until Oct. 1, and even then may not be sanctioned by the Federal Radio Commission. This was the inescapable inference of the action of the commission yesterday in postponing until next autumn further consideration of high power, thus holding in further abeyance a second report of Ellis A. Yost, chief examiner, recommending eight clear-channel stations for increases to 50,000 watts and also recommending that all other clear-channel applicants for higher power be increased to 25,000 watts.

Hearings on the high-power applications were held last September and October, with a preponderance of testimony in favor of maximum power on the clear channels, in order to reach the greatest number of listeners. This idea was adopted in the first Yost report, which urged that all of the 24 applicants occupying clear channels be boosted to 50,000 watts.

Since the radio commission has an order outstanding which says that no more than four clear channels in each zone shall have 50,000-watt stations, the first Yost report was remanded to him with instructions to comply with that order. Thereupon Mr. Yost selected eight stations for 50,000 watts. With the 12 clear channels already occupied by 50,000-watt stations, this brought the total to the 20-station limit.

The eight selected by Mr. Yost were WJZ, New York; WCAU, Philadelphia, Penna.; WSB, Atlanta, Ga.; WSM, Nashville, Tenn.; WGN, Chicago; WCCO, Minneapolis, Minn.; KPO, San Francisco, and KOA, Denver, Colo. Mr. Yost proposed additionally that the other clear-channel applicants be granted 25,000 watts forthwith, namely, WHAM, Rochester, N. Y.; WOR, Newark, N. J.; WHAS, Louisville, Ky.; WBT, Charlotte, N. C.; WAPI, Birmingham, Ala.; KVOO, Tulsa, Okla.; WMAQ, Chicago; WHO-WOC, Des Moines-Davenport, Iowa; KEAB, Lincoln, Neb.; KSL, Salt Lake City, Utah, and KGO, Oakland, Calif.

He suggested the applications of WTMJ, Milwaukee, Wis.; WCFL, Chicago; WWJ, Detroit, and WBBM, Chicago, be denied, because they are not on clear channels, or because they did not meet "public interest" standards. All of the stations rejected for 50,000 watts, including those recommended for 25,000, filed legal exceptions with the commission.

As matters stand now, the power situation in broadcasting is definitely stalemated, with very little prospect that even next autumn the commission will act upon it. Since holding the hearings last year, most of the commissioners have become lukewarm toward the proposition of boosting powers. The action yesterday was taken by a four-to-one vote, Harold A. Lafount, commissioner of the far-western zone, outspoken proponent of high power in broadcasting, alone dissenting.

End of One-Room Rural Schools Sought By National Education Association

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—Rural schools of the country with their water buckets in the corner and their stoves in the middle soon may fall before the march of consolidation.

Some of the schools have only five to ten pupils. To unite these schools with others will be a project discussed at the National Education Association in Los Angeles June 27 to July 4. A program looking to such legislation will be formulated. About 20,000 educators are to attend the convention.

The little one-room school, often snowbound in winter and sunbaked in summer, with its one lone teacher, is one of the principal educational problems of today in this country. There are 161,531 of these schools scattered over the country.

While the average number of pupils in each school is 29, many of them have a much lower attendance. One school in Missouri, which kept open two months, paying the teacher his $50 a month salary, did not have a single pupil. The teacher, hired for the season, unlocked the door each morning, read the paper until 10 and departed.

Ten thousand of the rural teachers have only eighth grade education. They do all kinds of work, including janitor service, for the $855 annual salary, yet even this amount is now hard to meet in many communities.

To relieve the situation the National Education Association proposes consolidation along with abolition of the country superintendency as a political office. The new program would have a man appointed by the Board of Education.

Rural schools in certain areas where there is a large foreign population are overcrowded, while many in New England and the middle West where there are few foreigners have not enough pupils.

GOVERNOR VETO-LESS IN NORTH CAROLINA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—North Carolina is the only State in the Union whose Governor does not have the veto power, it was pointed out here in connection with the appointment of a commission to study and rewrite the present Tar Heel Constitution, which was adopted in 1868. Before anything can be done about it, the people will have to vote on the question, as on all questions involving changes in the State Constitution.

As the matter now stands, if what the Governor advises the Legislature is not enacted into law, there is no action he can take.

Clubs Miles Apart Hold Joint Meeting by Radio

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 25 (AP)—The Schenectady (N. Y.) and Melbourne (Australia) Rotary Clubs held a joint meeting today without either club leaving its respective town. Short-wave radio did the trick.

William A. McConnell of Dublin, Ireland, past president of Rotary International, speaking to the two clubs from Schenectady, described the moratorium plan as "a movement to transform the character of men and to put into effect the golden rule."

Speakers at the Australian end included Leonard Mitchell, Rotary Governor of the sixty-fifth (Australian) district. Members of both clubs sang to the tune of a single piano, played at Melbourne.

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ARTHUR SINCLAIR and MAIRE O'NEILL in
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MUSIC HELD UP AS POWERFUL PEACE WEAPON

Federation Speakers Discuss Its Place in the Affairs of Nations

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., June 26—The important place of music in world harmony is more than a facetious play upon words. It is a powerful weapon of peace in working out the common welfare of all mankind.

This was the consensus of speakers before the seventeenth biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs yesterday, when the place of music in international affairs was the chief topic of discussion.

Through an interchange of ideas and ideals expressed in music, through the medium of the radio and through the common love of all men for that which is beauty, man has wide avenues of approach toward the goal of permanent peace, it was declared.

Perhaps most stimulating of the day's events was an address by Dr. Leigh Henry, English music writer and editor, who made a vigorous plea for the support of American composers as the greatest possible gift of America toward international reciprocity in music.

"There are no less than 40 first rate composers in America, who are on an equal level with the best composers of any country," he declared. "There is a very good average for a continent, let alone a single country. But these composers are largely unknown, not only abroad, but in your own country," he continued, citing the difficulty with which he first "discovered" the compositions of eminent Americans a number of years ago when their work first began to attract his attention.

Are Not Surpassed

Naming more than a dozen American composers of symphonic works which he said are not surpassed by the composers of any other land, Dr. Henry declared it is a duty of all Americans to push these composers to the fore.

"It is for you who are performing artists," he said, "to put forward these compositions which you are now doing virtually nothing to promote. Do not allow your metropolitan centers to be the back door of Europe, make them the front door of America. Expect other peoples to reciprocate as soon as you give them something. Look to your young men, because you as a nation are young. There are hundreds of American compositions crying to be performed. When you have so great a treasury to expend, it is impossible that you should be so humble as to withhold."

Dr. Henry defined American music as not simply music "made in America," but those compositions which breathe all that is best and finest in the ideals of the United States, expressing the size, idealism, enthusiasm, opportunity and enterprise of the land.

Russia, the speaker asserted, is not so much a single state as a group of races, a melting pot for Asia similar to America in its position as the melting pot of Europe. It is possible, he said, that the common love of the beautiful in music, found in these two civilizations so widely separated politically, may bridge that gulf and prevent the possibility of misunderstanding of a degree which might permit war.

Dr. Walter Damrosch told of the possibilities lying in radio for fostering international amity through the interchange of musical programs. Speaking from his five years' experience as a conductor of symphonic music over a nation-wide American radio hookup, he asserted that radio will be as permanent a medium for disseminating good in music as has been printing for the disseminating of good through literature.

Send Out Good Music

"There is no use crying, why have we jazz? We must send out good music in its stead, that everyone may learn to know the greater pleasures lying therein. We can make the children know that good music can be something living for them to enjoy, too," he asserted, explaining that largely through the influence of the Federated Music Clubs radio sets for receiving broadcasts for children have been installed in American schools on a large scale.

Some 5,000,000 school children received musical instruction by radio during the past winter, Dr. Damrosch declared, while between 6,000,000 and 8,000,000 are expected to receive it next winter. He said that the influence of this radio music has been very great, interesting hundreds of children in playing instruments themselves, in developing orchestras and even in forming summer camps where they might combine a vacation in the out of doors with a continuation of their musical development, "which," he said, "gives a joy and mellowness which can be achieved in no other way."

The talks of Dr. Damrosch and Dr. Henry answered questions propounded by Mrs. Helen Harrison Mills, chairman of the international dinner, given by the federation, among which she asked, "How can we best promote American music abroad?" "Reciprocity now is all one way," she said. "We get European music, but how shall we interest Europe in ours? It is through music that the heart of a nation may be reached, and harmony and peace prevail. We are not attempting intrinsically a peace plan, but it points the way to peace. The nations have tried war, politics and commerce, now let us try music."

Speakers developing this theme pointed out that even in China where music for uncounted centuries has been developed along lines radically different from those of the Western World, the music of Europe and America is becoming popular, so that a deep understanding between Eastern and Western peoples through this channel is becoming possible.

INDIA KEEPING A CAREFUL EYE ON NORTHWEST

(Continued from Page 1)

prove the economic conditions prevailing. Important steps were recently taken by the Afghan Government to introduce modern industrial machinery, and new and up-to-date equipment for the army has been arriving in large quantities from Europe.

That Afghanistan's friendliness with India and Great Britain is a feature of the situation is implied in the fact that much equipment which Nadir Shah is acquiring for his people is being secured through British agencies. The great highway which leads from India to Afghanistan—the Khyber Pass—has been particularly busy in recent months. Fleets of motor lorries have been taking industrial and army material through the very heart of the Himalayas, British, Indians and Afghans cooperating in the project.

Meanwhile, the propaganda which has been carried on in the Northwest Frontier Province against the Afghan monarch is being stamped out by the Indian authorities, and there are indications that the friendly relations between the two peoples will continue, even when the new Constitution, to be drafted at the forthcoming Round Table Conference, virtually hands over the control of India to Indians themselves.

Danger Under "Home Rule"

While the situation on India's northwest frontier is thus steadily consolidating toward greater good will between India and Afghanistan, opinions have been current here that in a "swaraj" (home rule) India some hostility may be anticipated from the northeast border. Here is situated the country of Nepal, peopled by the Nepalese, a semi-Mongolian race.

For nearly a century the people of Nepal have been on the closest terms of friendship with the British, and during the World War the race did remarkable service on the side of the allies from purely voluntary motives. But it has long been accepted that it is only the presence of the British that has kept the Nepalese from looking for expansions of their territory in India, in view of the fact that on their other borders only desert areas are available.

Nepal is a country which is rarely visited by those of other races, the people maintaining a sturdy spirit of independence which precludes any intervention on the part of other nationals. Despite this self-sufficing attitude, the Nepalese furnish the second largest quota of men to the Indian Army, contributing 19,000 soldiers as against 86,000 which are recruited in the Punjab. The Gurkhas, the name given to these warriors from Nepal, supply about one-eighth of the total strength of the Indian Army.

It is generally held here that it will be very doubtful if Nepal will continue to supply men to an Indian Army from which the British element has been withdrawn. At present the Gurkha battalions of the Indian Army are officered by Britishers, to whom the Gurkha shows unusual affection and loyalty.

Gurkhas May Cause Trouble

It is felt that a similar attitude will not be shown to Indian officers, and it is believed that regiments entirely officered and manned by Gurkhas will be unwilling to serve in an India from which the British domination has been withdrawn.

In addition to these various national problems of India's northern border, there are a series of tribal complications. Between India and Afghanistan and indeed all along the line of the north, warring clans exist. These clansmen have in the past found their happiest hunting grounds in India, and it is only the presence of the British that has tended to curb unruly elements.

Particularly aggressive at the present time are the Afridis, whose country is a kind of no-man's land between India and Afghanistan. A year ago the Afridis actually invested the city of Peshawar, capital of the North-West Frontier Province, causing much consternation among the bazaars, which are among the finest and wealthiest of India.

In retaliation the British declared a blockade against the Afridis and stopped the payment of certain tribal allowances which were made in return for good behavior on the part of the clansmen. The blockade order prohibits the tribesmen from entering the settled districts of the plain, for their customary trade.

The combination of penalties has brought considerable pressure to bear on the Afridis, although it has not induced them to come into Peshawar to make peace formally. But their mood of hostility has considerably diminished and it is not anticipated that any border rising on a large scale is to be expected from the Afridis this year.

New Leader of Nation's Knights Templar

PERRY W. WEIDNER OF LOS ANGELES
Most Eminent Grand Master of Grand Encampment.

PREMIER HONORS OF KNIGHTS WON BY PACIFIC COAST

Los Angeles Furnishes New Head and San Francisco Prize Drill Team

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 26—Knights Templar Commanderies of the Pacific captured premier honors here as the installation of the Grand Encampment officers this morning marked the close of their thirty-eighth triennial conclave.

Perry W. Weidner, Los Angeles, Deputy Grand Commander, was elevated to the highest office of the order, that of Most Eminent Grand Commander, succeeding William L. Sharp of Chicago.

Then San Francisco's team, caparisoned in plumed cockade hats and festooned Spanish capes, marched off with the first prize in the drill competition. To add to the triumph of San Francisco, it was decided to accept its bid for the 1934 conclave.

Other grand encampment officers, following the line of succession, were elected as follows: Harry C. Walker, Binghamton, N. Y., deputy master; Andrew D. Agnes, Milwaukee, generalissimo; Mark Norris, Grand Rapids, Mich., captain-general; Harry G. Pollard, Lowell, Mass., senior warden; John Campbell, Seattle, junior warden. Gov. Louis L. Emmerson of Illinois was reelected treasurer, and Adrian Hammersly, Indianapolis, recorder.

Placing second in the drill competition was the Englewood Commandery of Chicago, of which retiring Grand Master Sharp is a member. Okmulgee, Okla., placed third, while Fort Worth, Texas, and Emporia, Kan., were tied for fourth place.

SEA WAR VICTORY LAID TO CONVOYS

LONDON, June 25 (AP)—Doubt whether the British fleet toward the end of the war could have met the German fleet on terms of equality is expressed in the final volume of the Official History of Naval Operations of the Great War, published today.

The volume records that Admiral of the Fleet Earl Beatty felt it no longer was desirable to provoke a fleet action similar to the Battle of Jutland, because the British fleet was busy fighting the submarine menace and providing convoys.

Sir Henry Newbolt, official naval historian, who wrote the final volume, declares the navy's convoy system won the war at sea.

"Germany's war leaders forced the submarine campaign on the German civilian statesmen," he writes. "With ourselves it was David Lloyd George who at length brought our seamen to the view that merchantmen should sail together under naval escort. As the convoy system grew so did our losses lessen."

NEW COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS

ST. THOMAS, V. I. (By U. P.)—Carl Root of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived here recently to take over his new duties as Collector of Customs.

WOMEN WRITERS URGED TO STUDY SOCIAL SCIENCE

Better-Paid Posts Got by Specializing, Journalist Sorority Holds

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 26—Specialization in the fields of the social sciences as a means of securing better paid positions in journalism was advocated by experienced newspaper women at a round table discussion on "How to get a job," during the seventh biennial meeting of the Journalism Sorority, Theta Sigma Phi, here yesterday.

A forum on schools of journalism revealed that many of the sorority alumnæ, all of whom are graduates of journalism schools, felt that courses in magazine make-up, home economics, interior decoration, fashions, child care and typewriting might advantageously be offered as the most practical for a woman beginner.

Speaking of the books with which every journalist should be familiar, Dr. A. H. Fairchild, head of the department of English at the University of Missouri, advised his hearers to read Shakespeare to insure their faith in man and mankind, and Milton for his incomparable presentation of the doctrine of liberty. He also advised them to read Dante and said that nothing is more dangerous than sentimentalism.

Miss Nellie Lee Holt, director of religious education at St. Stephen's College, Columbia, told of a quest on behalf of her college which took her to India to secure from Mahatma Gandhi a definition of his meaning of the word "spiritual." Pleading inability to give her a definition, he explained his notion of spiritual values, as five in number: truth, love, concentration, temperance and fearlessness.

That newspaper women hold a freshness, vitality and enthusiasm for their work long after newspaper men become jaded and cynical was asserted by Frederick H. Brennan, fiction writer, who predicted great success for women in journalism and said that from journalism women could come the real writing by women in the future.

Decision to abandon its national employment agency which has operated under the name of the Woman's National Journalist Register, Inc., was reached by the convention. Plans were also made for a central clearing office which will also be the central office for all executive work of the organization.

A plan was devised to encourage establishment, as an auxiliary to Theta Sigma Phi, of an honorary professional journalism sorority in universities and colleges which do not conform to the standards of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, and which therefore are not eligible for membership in Theta Sigma Phi.

CUBA TO CENSOR HAVANA DAILIES

HAVANA, June 26 (AP)—The Government clamped a censorship on four Havana newspapers yesterday in retaliation for repeated criticism of the Administration. The dailies affected are Diario de la Marina, El Mundo, Informacion and El Pais, all of which were suspended entirely several months ago, but later were permitted to resume publication.

One of the censors said El Pais was the only journal that had offered serious objection to submitting to a censorship, and the Secretary of the Interior characterized the Government's move as not constituting an actual censorship, "because the censors which have been appointed will act merely in an advisory capacity, giving counsel merely on dubious stories."

Lighting Board Saves Enough To Buy Out Rival

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., June 26—The local city lighting board here has just purchased for cash and from its past earnings the Jamestown distribution system of the Niagara, Lockport, Ontario Power Company at a cost of $750,000.

The local plant obtains its electric energy from a steam plant, bringing coal more than 150 miles to compete with Niagara power brought less than 100. Its rate is said to be the lowest in the state of New York. Funds have been accummulated to enable the closing of this transaction without issuing bonds or taxing its resources.

"The property purchased at $750,000 has an annual revenue of $500,000," said Mayor Samuel Carlson, who, for 20 years as the chief executive of this city, has had a part in building up the unique power project of which this community boasts.

Its present rates start at 3.5 cents a kilowatt to domestic users and are graduated downward. A survey more than a year ago made by the City Club of New York City, at which time the Jamestown rate was 4.5 cents to start, declared this the lowest rate in the State, and since that time a one cent drop has been effected.

Mayor Carlson has a reputation for having selected men of unusual ability to head his various boards—particularly on the public utility board which has for years been headed by leading industrial executives. Earnings have been satisfactory and have accumulated to such an extent that frequently taxpayers have sought to apply these earnings to operate branches of the city government or to pay off bond issues. The position of the utility board has been that since they only received their earnings from a portion of the people who used city power, it was unfair to apply these earnings to reduce taxes of all. Now with the Niagara Power subsidiary eliminated, taxpayers hope that future earnings may be applied to tax reduction.

Under the old set-up, the municipal plant had about 11,000 consumers and supplied less than one-third of the total power, although they influenced the rate downward constantly. This lesser number of users did not enable them to develop the lowest possible generating cost.

EMPLOYMENT AID TO GERMANY SEEN IN HOOVER PLAN

Long-Term Loan for Public Works Urged to Supplement Moratorium

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, June 26—Germany may be able to begin building public works on a large scale as an aid to employment if President Hoover's moratorium proposal goes through, said Prof. Karl Pribram of the University of Frankfort at the Harris Foundation here yesterday.

Speaking at the Conference on World Unemployment at the University of Chicago, the German professor noted that the German unemployment commission had recommended a program of public works to be put through with the help of foreign credit. A long-term loan would be necessary, if it could be obtained abroad at favorable terms.

The German Government has been unable to follow such a plan, Professor Pribram added, because urgent emergency measures became necessary to reestablish the budgetary equilibrium. However, he felt that the proposed moratorium might make it possible.

President Hoover's proposal was applauded by the German economist as an "act of high and energetic statesmanship." His plan, Professor Pribram said, "opens a way out of the increasing financial and monetary difficulties which are threatening Germany's economic life and it prepares the ground for an international understanding on a large and helpful program."

In a period of deep economic depression, continued the German professor, confidence in future economic development is an essential condition for recovery. "Mr. Hoover's plan, if carried out, will, by removing the burden of reparation payments, no doubt contribute to the creation of a more hopeful atmosphere," he added.

Professor Pribram attributed the three major causes of the German unemployment situation to the economic consequences of the war, excessive rationalization which threw many workers out of jobs during a period of rapid industrial expansion and lack of capital and restriction of credit because of the economic crisis.

"The reparations payments have to some extent influenced the extent of Germany's purchasing power, which is transferred to foreign countries without compensation," he said. "Payment cannot be to any great extent postponed by way of loans," he added, "seeing that the amount of credit that can be granted to Germany at convenient conditions has been greatly reduced in consequence of the world economic depression.

"The purchasing power represented by the reparations payments, however, has been taken from the German people. Incidentally the burden of reparations has been made heavier by the drop in prices, as Germany now has to pay more than the Young plan contemplated, for there has been no adjustment made to the fall in prices.

"There can be no doubt," he concluded, "that Germany is passing through a period burdened with economic, financial and political difficulties which are aggravated by the heavy strain exercised on the gold reserves of the central bank."

Nation's Aerial Advance Aided By Birmingham

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A three-day program which came to a climax in the formal dedication of Birmingham's new municipal airport here opened to air travelers of the United States an aviation project costing more than $1,000,000 and embracing the most advanced ideas in aeronautical landing fields.

Dedication of the field came after pilots from all points in the nation had staged an aerial pageant here in which more than 200 ships of all types and description were registered.

Gen. J. C. Persons, head of the Alabama National Guard, was master of ceremonies at the dedication, and among those participating were such airmen as Art Goebel, winner of the Dole flight to Honolulu; F. G. Coburn, head of the American Airways, Inc.; Beeler Blevins, Atlanta; Glenn Messer, war ace; Lieut. W. C. Davis, U. S. N., and many other fliers identified with the military, naval and civilian branches of American aviation.

The speakers included Hugo Black, United States Senator from Alabama; Darius Thomas, president of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, and J. M. Jones Jr., president of the city commission of Birmingham. Mr. Jones briefly presented the field to Steadham Acker, the city's airport manager, as custodian for the people of Birmingham.

One of the highlights of the dedication was the running of the first transcontinental mail and passenger plane westward from Birmingham to Los Angeles, formally placing Birmingham on the Atlanta-Los Angeles daily air mail and passenger service of American Airways, Inc.

During the three-day fête here, it was estimated that more than 150,000 spectators visited the new landing field.

The new airport is less than five miles from the heart of the business district of Birmingham.

Roberts Field, which has been the official landing field for the Birmingham district for more than 10 years, will continue in service as a landing and maneuver field for the 106th Observation Squadron of the Alabama National Guard.

GEORGIA BUILDS MANY HIGHWAYS AND 75 BRIDGES

650 Miles Paved, 530 Miles Graded in 18 Months—Cost Over $24,000,000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga., June 25—In the past 18 months the Georgian State Highway Department has paved 650 miles, graded 530 miles and built 75 bridges, in addition to the paving of gaps in many highways, placing Georgia among the leading states in highway construction, it is claimed here.

Since Jan. 1, 1930, $24,398,976.74 has been authorized in new construction. The departmenpt will let contracts, July 15, for additional construction amounting to between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000, and June 1, approximately $12,000,000 of new construction was well under way in various parts of the State.

The 6 cent gasoline tax has yielded the department $12,500,000, the motor vehicle tax $7,300,000, and the federal aid $9,500,000 within the last 18 months, totaling $29,300,000 from these avenues.

Outstanding in the work of the last year has been the reorganization of the department. The maintenance appropriation has been increased from $1,500,000 annually to $3,000,000.

Much praise is given the State Highway Board because the department's previous debts have been entirely wiped out. The centralized management of the work of the department was greatly aided by the purchase of a lot near the State Capitol, where an office building was erected for administrative needs.

Here are grouped all office headquarters, including drafting rooms and laboratories. The total cost was approximately $165,000.

A new system of accounting enables the board to estimate the cost of all projects which may enter into highway construction, maintenance and administration, and improvements also have been adopted in the engineering methods and road building specifications.

The overhead and administrative cost of the Georgia State Highway Department is less than 4 per cent, which, it is claimed, is among the lowest in the United States.

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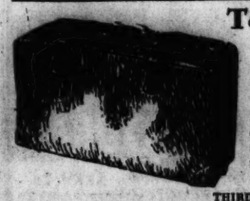

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International Silver Company's reliable plate in a simple, refined pattern, like sketch—and "eights" seem to be the practical service for most occasions—8 for $1.

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Filene's Silverware Shop—Street floor. Mail or phone orders filled. Call HUBbard 4250 until 9:30 p. m.

COUNCIL LEADER LAUDS ATTITUDE OF EMPLOYERS

New England Quarterly Is Opened With Address by H. C. Knight

CRAWFORD NOTCH, N. H., June 26 (AP)—Harry C. Knight of New Haven, Conn., president of the New England Council, today expressed gratification over "the earnest endeavors of employers to care for the interests of their personnel to the greatest possible degree" during the business depression.

In an address at the opening session of the council's twenty-third quarterly meeting, Mr. Knight also lauded President Hoover's offer of a one-year moratorium and urged New England business men to develop some means of stabilizing business and employment in the future.

He characterized the endeavors of employers to care for their personnel's interest "the employer's contribution to advancement in industrial policy," and said that the solicitude for the employee's welfare had not been apparent in any past depression.

"Current statistical evidence available to officers of the council," he said, "has not changed their conviction that the low point in the present depression was passed some months ago and that recovery, though slow, is definitely in progress."

The community development committee placed eight recommendations for the handling of unemployment relief before the council. John F. Tinsley of Worcester, chairman of the committee, presented the recommendations.

He advised the formation of permanent organizations in New England communities to plan for and guide the communities in an "intelligent long-time program of keeping the number of workers and the number of jobs as closely balanced as possible." He recommended that the chambers of commerce should take on the work of caring for the unemployment problem rather than have new organizations set up in each community.

The eight recommendations of Mr. Tinsley's committee were:

Require work of all able-bodied men receiving relief unless demands exceed all possible opportunities for providing work.

Pay for public work out of public funds, and only as a last resort from private subscriptions.

Adopt those public works having the highest ratio of jobs to total expenditures, rather than projects creating relatively few jobs.

Organize campaigns to get householders to have work done, rather than leave it to the jobless themselves to develop this work.

Recognize the needs of the so-called "white collar" workers and provide work for them as well as for laborers.

That every industrial community in New England know at all times the degree and trend of local employment.

That cities and towns plan their public works over extended periods of time, so that expenditures can be increased or decreased according to the need for providing employment.

That there be in every industrial community in New England some permanent organization to keep the number of workers and jobs as closely balanced as possible.

DARTMOUTH GETS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

NEW YORK, June 26 (AP)—Establishment of the "R. Melville Cramer Foundation" at Dartmouth College to furnish annual fellowships is provided in the will of R. Melville Cramer, filed yesterday.

The college will receive for the purpose the residuary estate of $89,890 and a remainder interest in 11 trusts totaling $185,000. The foundation will furnish $1000 and $2500 in annual fellowships to Dartmouth graduates and others who have shown unusual ability in original laboratory investigations.

Boston Schools Hold Graduations

Boston's public schools closed today when a total of 13,195 diplomas and certificates were awarded, and also 1200 military diplomas among the school cadets.

English High School last night graduated a class of 461 boys at Tremont Temple and the first graduation at the Roxbury Memorial High School took place. Diplomas were presented to 261 boys. The presentation and address were made by Dr. Joseph V. Lyons of the school committee.

The largest graduating class in the city was that of Roxbury Memorial High School for Girls, which numbers 600. Graduation took place at Symphony Hall this afternoon.

At Teachers' College, Joseph J. Hurley, chairman of the school committee, presented 140 degrees and 169 diplomas yesterday. The airplane service department of the Boston Trade School graduated its first students this year.

United States Leader in Sales

Wholesale and retail merchants of South Africa scan the trade papers and general press for news of current developments in the United States in such established products as automobiles, silk hosiery, packaged foods and agricultural implements, said Edward B. Lawson, United States Trade Commissioner at Johannesburg, South Africa, today.

Mr. Lawson is in Boston for conferences with business men interested in trade promotion between New England and Africa.

The United States is the leading non-British supplier of goods to South Africa, he said, having recently superseded all countries except the United Kingdom. In 1930, the United States shipped into that important market products totaling more than $38,000,000 in value, representing more than 14 per cent of the total value of imports for the year.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 28

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., E. D. S. T., WEEI, 590kc-508m.

BROOKLYN—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WOCL, 1210kc-224m.

TORONTO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., E. D. S. T., by CFRB, 960kc-312m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WPEN, 1500kc-200m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., E. S. T., WXYZ, 1240kc-232m.; Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30, WMBC, 1420kc-211m.

CLEVELAND — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 620kc-484m.

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These are special prices which terminated through "One of those Fortunate Purchases."

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The Bon Marché

Merchandise of MERIT Only

LOWELL MASS.

Store-Wide

Summer Clearance Sale

Look for the Green Price Cards — They point to super-savings in all departments.

Tonight at the Pops

March, "Second Connecticut" ..... Reeves
Raymond Overture ..... Thomas
"Spring" ..... Grieg
"Il Trovatore," Fantasia ..... Verdi
Prelude in C-sharp minor ..... Rachmaninoff
"Bacchanale," Overture ..... Wagner
Boston Credit Men's Chorus
Victor Herbert Favorites ..... Arranged by Sanford
"Sheep and Goat" (Walkin' to the Pasture) ..... Guion
(Cowboys' and Old Fiddlers' Breakdown)
"Washington Post," March ..... Sousa

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—The Dancemians, Will Dodge, director.
5:30 NBC, Moore Interior decoration talk.
5:45 Limerick program.
5:50 Quaker Puzzlemen.
5:55 "Old Painter."
6:00 White's Big Brother Harmonica Symphony; Radio Rascals.
6:30 Dancemians, Will Dodge, director.
6:33 Barometer; sport announcement; news.
6:45 NBC, The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 Edisonians, Will Dodge, director.
7:30 Whiting's "Buddy and Blake" sketch.
8:00 NBC, Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; Cities Service Orchestra, Rosario Bourdon, conducter.
9:00 NBC, Harry Reser's Clicquot Club Eskimos; Raymond Knight, master of ceremonies; Peg LaCentre, guest soloist.
9:30 Earle Nelson and John Herrick, soloists; dance orchestra; male trio.
10:00 NBC, Kodak Week-End Program; Countess Albani, soprano; Men About Town; Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Theater of the Air; program from S. S. Conte Grande; Mario Cozzi, tenor; Boys Sisters Trio; Nick Lucas, guitarist; Ken Murray, monologist; orchestra.
11:00 Forecasts; news.
11:15 NBC, Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Amphion Ensemble; Mimi Parks, guest soloist.
5:15 Baseball scores.
5:17 NBC, "Fireside Songs."
5:30 NBC, Little Orphan Annie.
5:45 Agricultural markets.
5:55 "National Affairs."
6:00 Time; weather; Roadman; Sport Review; temperature.
6:15 NBC, Tal Henry and his orchestra.
6:30 Dixie Jubilee Singers.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Prudence Musical Hits: popular orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 Home Circle; talk; music.
8:00 NBC, Nestle Orchestra; John White, "Cowboy Tenor."
8:30 Saladiers Orchestra.
8:45 Boarding House: skit.
9:00 NBC, Jones and Hare; Interwoven Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; Ruth Lyon, soprano; William Miller, tenor; mixed chorus.
10:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Paint Men; Mildred Bailey, Jack Fulton, soloists.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 NBC, Pollock and Lawnhurst, piano duo.
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Review.
11:15 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
11:45 Harry Folsey, organist.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and His Greater Gang.
5:25 Show Tunes: orchestra.
5:30 Boston Market Orchestra.
5:45 Education Orchestra; time.
6:00 "Footlight Echoes"; organ.
6:15 Two pianos and soloist.
6:30 CBS, Tide Water Inn: Roy Atwell, monologist; soloist; orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Serial mystery story.
7:00 Baseball; news; weather.
7:15 Recorded golf talks.
7:30 Famous Song Writers.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey, tenor; Anthony Wons; Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 CBS, Barbershop Quartet.
8:30 CBS, Helen Oelheim, contralto; Nelson Eddy, baritone; Eugene Ormandy's Orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Magazine Story Hour.
10:00 CBS, "The Reparation Holiday as Seen by a Democratic Senator," "Pat" Harrison.
10:15 CBS, "Gypsy Trail"; soloist; orchestra.
10:30 CBS, "Poet's Gold"; poetry; music.
11:00 "The Merry Minters."
11:15 Time; baseball; news; weather.
11:30 Emory Daugherty's Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, George Olsen and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:30 p. m.—Fishermen's program.
5:45 Organ recital.
6:00 Weather; twilight program.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Organ recital.
7:00 Murray von Hochberg's Orchestra.
7:25 Weather; Jackson Community Program.
7:45 Bedford Zoo Program.
8:00 WHDH Evening Musicale.
8:30 Time announcement.

WAAB, Boston (1440kc-212m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Ryder Cup Matches, Scioto Country Club, Columbus, O., Ted Husing, reporter.
5:30 CBS, John Kelvin, Irish tenor.
5:45 CBS, Frank Winegar's Orchestra.
6:00 CBS, Frank Winegar's Orchestra.
6:30 Time; baseball; news.
6:45 Eddie Welch and his orchestra.
7:00 CBS, Kate Smith's Swanee Music.
7:15 Modern Duo; voice and piano.
7:30 CBS, St. Moritz Orchestra.
7:45 The Gossipers.
8:00 Professional tennis matches from Longwood Cricket Club.
10:00 The Ambassadors.
10:30 Time; news; weather.
10:45 "Melody Mirror."
11:00 CBS, Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Hollywood Gardens Orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Quaker Early Birds.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, Cheerio.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—Studio and musical.
1:10 p. m.—NBC programs.
2:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—NBC, Dance Miniature.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:15 p. m.—NBC programs.
12:58 p. m.—Studio and musical.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 p. m.—NBC, Sisters of the Skillet.
3:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:30 a. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:00 p. m.—Braves-Chicago, Fred Hoey, reporter.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
10:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Atlantic City Musicale.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
4:30 p. m.—CBS, Ryder Cup match, Scioto Country Club, Columbus, O., Ted Husing, reporter.

Morgan Memorial Camp Opens July 1

Morgan Memorial is planning to take more than 200 children from Boston for a summer vacation at their Fresh Air Camp near South Athol.

The first installment of 48 children from the day nursery will depart for the camp on July 1, to be followed by the older boys and girls on July 2. The children, selected as those most needful of a summer in the country, are chosen from more than 1000 applicants.

Never before during the 25 years that this branch of Morgan Memorial has been in operation will the organization take care of so many children in one summer, Dr. E. J. Helms, superintendent, announces.

The young campers will leave Morgan Memorial in a fleet of auto trucks and touring cars, accompanied by workers who will take care of them during the season. They will be housed in various camps on the 606-acre farm. Each day the children will go swimming under the supervision of competent instructors and will be directed in play and games. The schedule will include industrial school classes and an hour each day in the children's gardens, the products of which will be sent at harvest time to the young campers' families. Various camp entertainments will be held each evening, while once a week the girls' or the boys' camp will put on an entertainment for the enjoyment of the entire camp community.

The average cost to Morgan Memorial for a child to stay one week at this camp at South Athol is $6, while $40 pays the cost for one child to remain the entire season of two months. This expense is met through donations and contributions. P. J. Trevethan is the camp director.

Leviathan Soon To Have Television

Television is to be a new attraction to passengers on the Leviathan when that vessel makes a week-end cruise from New York to Halifax, July 23 to 27, according to William A. McIsaac, manager of the Boston office of the United States Lines. Plans are now being made for passengers to enjoy the first television programs to be broadcast to a vessel at sea, he said.

Progress in development of television has been so rapid, it is pointed out, that this experiment aboard the Leviathan is believed to be the forerunner of regular routine aboard ship, whereby passengers may see actual scenes in various parts of the world, while en route across the North Atlantic.

Special apparatus is to be installed on the Leviathan through coöperation of the Short Wave & Television Corporation of Boston and New York, owner and operator of stations WIXAV and WIXAU in Boston, explains Mr. McIsaac. This company will have its engineers aboard the Leviathan under supervision of Hollis S. Baird. The same apparatus will be employed during late afternoons and evenings for reception of high frequency signals from England, France, Germany and Italy. These latter programs, however, will be devoted to sound reception only.

Malaya Is Buying American Products

British Malaya is showing an increasing favor to products made in this country, August Brauer Jr., United States Assistant Trade Commissioner at Singapore, who is in Boston today, told business men interested in expansion of trade between the two countries.

Malays, Chinese and British Indians who inhabit British Malaya are using United States products of an infinite variety to an increasing extent, he said. Products from every state in the United States find their way to that country, and are distributed through Chinese wholesalers and retailers.

The Chinese dominate the import trade in British Malaya through their extensive control of the distribution system, and few goods reach the ultimate consumer without being handled by Chinese, continued Mr. Brauer.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Hotel Statler: Dinner, Stationers' Group, National Association of Credit Men, parlor C.

Theaters

Fine Arts—"The Village of Sin" (film).

EVENTS TOMORROW

Children's Museum of Boston: Illustrated lecture, "Berlin and the Spreewald," also film cartoon, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, 3.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Afternoon dance, Sheraton Room, 4:30 to 7.

Appalachian Mountain Club: Opening day; entertainment, Ponkapoag Camp, South Station train, 2.

Field and Forest Club: Shore walk to Nahant, meet Rowe's Wharf, 1:40 for Lynn train.

National Association of Credit Men: Meetings, Hotel Statler.

Hotel Statler: Meeting, Vacuum Oil Company, parlor.

CURRENT EXHIBITIONS

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Open weekdays except Monday 10 to 5, Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions; hoc'plates by Sidney Lawton Smith, recent gift of Mr. J. M. Andreini; chiaroscuro woodcuts; early Italian engravings; modern French paintings lent by John T. Spaulding, through September; loan exhibit of water colors by Winslow Homer; nineteenth century landscapes and seascapes; British mezzotint portraits.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. English water colors of the early nineteenth century, including examples by Turner and Ruskin; French drawings; etchings, engravings, woodcuts and lithographs by Italian and German artists of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries; eighteenth century English etchings and nineteenth century lithographs; pieces by Rembrandt, Nanteuil, Whistler, Meryon and Schongauer.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25c; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Decorative paintings of the eighteenth century by English and continental masters.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Etchings in color by D. P. Tyson.

Doll & Richards, 198 Newbury Street—Bronzes by Richardson White. Through June 27.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings and engravings about ships and the sea. Through June 30.

For Other Exhibitions, See Monday's Monitor.

FOUNDATION COMPANY (CANADA)

MONTREAL, June 26—Foundation Company of Canada reports for the year ended April 30 net of $183,822 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equivalent to $2.17 a share on 84,600 no-par shares, compared with $242,680 or $2.87 a share a year before.

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Armour's Star Hams	23c lb.

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Ivory Soap	4 Med. Bars 25c, 2 Large 21c
Rice Krispies	10c
Rice Krispies	10c

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WIDENING FIELD FOR RECREATION WORK REPORTED

Dr. Schrader Addresses the New England Playground Conference

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 26—The field of recreation workers is becoming more fruitful, attractive and lucrative by broadening playground and recreational activities to develop the cultural interests of the people, said Dr. Carl Schrader, director of the Massachusetts Department of Physical Education, at the general session of the New England Playground Workers' Conference here last night.

Courses to prepare for leadership in this work are being revised along these broader lines, he explained, and work schedules should be laid out in conformance to the same idea.

"The thing is to make culture the property of the rank and file of people; to teach them how to unlock the riches contained in museums and collections and appreciate the value represented by high-class paintings or concerts. When this is done persons will flock to the cultural centers in their leisure hours, when rain interferes with their tasks or a dull season compels them to suspend work.

"American tourists abroad have been impressed by the extent to which Europeans have turned to the museums during the industrial depression. The opportunity to create such an urge in Americans is great, and in helping to meet that need recreational workers will thereby encourage the building and enlarging of museums and the enrichment of collections.

"If playground directors will adopt the policy of devoting rainy days to profitable work indoors, and if playground pupils on such days will go prepared to paint or engage in some form of craft work or turn to music or the radio for a means of improvement there need be no time wasted and no danger incurred through a gap in the program, for it is as dangerous to leave idle pupils to their own resources in rainy weather as in fair.

"In fulfilling the destiny of recreational systems, due account must be taken of the varied tastes of individuals as well as the universal values of the interests rightly embraced in this field of activities. Playground work is more inviting today than ever before, but the candidate must be prepared to face the more exacting standards that are being imposed upon the members of this important branch of the teaching profession."

Dr. Joseph Lee, president of the National Recreation Association, told the delegates how public buildings, gymnasiums and various other facilities are being employed to better advantage for recreational purposes.

The session this morning opened with papers and discussions related to administrative problems. This was followed with periods on nature study, story-telling and handcraft activities.

DECLINE IN 24 FOODS SAID TO BE 36 P. C.

Reduction in the cost of living is shown by figures just compiled by the First National Stores, at the request of the Boston Public Welfare Department. Twenty-four foodstuffs, representing about 60 per cent of the family food budget, show a decline of nearly 36 per cent since 1927.

The greatest decline is in potatoes, 62.92 per cent; butter comes next, with 42.55 per cent; cheese, 41.93 per cent; coffee, 40.22 per cent, and wheat flour, 39 per cent. No change was noted, however, in the prices of trade-marked or proprietary articles.

BOSTON PILOTS' RADIO PLEA IS NOT FAVORED

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—Denial of the application of the Boston Pilots' Association for authority to establish a harbor radio telephone land station at Boston was recommended to the radio commission yesterday by Examiner Pratt.

The examiner in his report said the service of the proposed station would be private in nature and that frequencies available for assignment to harbor telephone service were so few that granting the application would be "uneconomical and inconsistent with sound application of the standard of public interest."

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24 and 26 inch. Waterproof, unbreakable

WARDROBE TRIPPER - $9.45
18 inch. Packs dresses without wrinkling

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WORCESTER, MASS.

Code Accepted For Ventilating

A code for the assistance of legislators in determining proper ventilating standards was accepted yesterday by members of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers at the closing session of their annual summer meeting held at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

Four technical papers were read dealing with heat and moisture losses from men at work and application to air-conditioning problems; infiltration through double-hung wood windows; measurement of the flow of air through registers and grilles; and predetermining the aeration of industrial buildings.

MARSHFIELD HOUSE TO OPEN TO PUBLIC

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MARSHFIELD, Mass., June 26—Historic houses in this quaint town some of which have been closed to visitors for several years, will be open to the public tomorrow from 1 to 6 p. m. A small admission fee will be used for the benefit of the Winslow House Association.

Houses to be open include the Old Block House on Highland Street, which was originally of the overhang type, built in the seventeenth century; the Old Red House, North River Farm, off Union Street, occupied by eight generations of the Hatch family; the Dingley House, on Parsonage Street, a typical example of the New England Cape Cod home; the Cushman House, on Careswell Street; the historic Winslow House, and the Kenelm Winslow House on Winslow Street.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and somewhat warmer tonight and Saturday; gentle to moderate south to west winds.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair and somewhat warmer tonight and Saturday.

Maine: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; warmer Saturday and in the northeast portion tonight.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer tonight; warmer Saturday.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Moderate westerly winds and partly overcast weather tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a. m. June25	Max. June24		8 a. m. June25	Max. June24
Atlantic City	68	74	Nantucket	64	68
Bismarck, N.D.	68	86	New Orleans	78	92
Boston	62	69	New York	66	78
Buffalo	72	80	Norfolk, Va.	72	80
Calgary	50	—	North Platte	74	86
Charleston	78	82	Philadelphia	66	80
Chicago	80	94	Phoenix, Ariz.	78	96
Cincinnati	62	76	Pittsburgh	74	86
Denver	70	88	Portland, Me.	62	68
Eastport, Me.	54	68	Raleigh	70	84
Hatteras	76	78	St. Louis	82	100
Helena, Mont.	58	94	St. Paul	70	88
Huron, S. D.	76	96	Salt Lake City	70	92
Jacksonville	76	86	San Francisco	54	64
Kansas City	72	90	Santa Fe, N.M.	60	86
Key West	78	86	Seattle	54	60
Los Angeles	70	86	Tampa	76	88
Memphis	68	94	Washington	68	86
Miami, Fla.	78	84	Wichita, Kan.	76	94
Montreal	58	66	Williston, N.D.	74	90

High Tides at Boston

Friday 9:08 p. m., Saturday 9:43 p. m.

Height of tides 10.7 feet, 9.1 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:36 p. m.

Rosemary Comfort Permanent Waves $12.00

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Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each weekday at 6:30 p. m. (E. D. T.)

TEXTILE WORKERS ASK OLD HELP BE RETAINED

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 26 (AP)—The American Federation of Textile Operatives today adopted a resolution condemning the practice in some New England mills of discharging old help in favor of younger persons. The federation is holding its annual convention.

Other resolutions adopted include resolves urging textile workers in all states to endeavor to have legislation passed establishing a 48-hour week in the textile industry and a 44-hour week if possible; welcoming industries which have entered cities which the textile industry has been forced to leave but warning the new arrivals that any efforts to exploit the workers will be held up to public censure; favoring shorter and more frequent periods of curtailment in preference to less frequent and longer periods; condemning "stretch-out" or certain efficiency systems as hard, cruel and unhealthful for the workers.

TELEVISION COMPANY ASKS STATION PERMIT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, June 26—New England's second applicant for authority to operate a television broadcasting station is the National Company, Inc., of Malden, which applied to the Federal Radio Commission today for a construction permit to erect a 150-watt station to operate in the television band of wavelengths between 2100 and 2200 kilocycles.

Shortwave & Television Corporation of Boston, now holding licenses to transmit television in the 2850-2950 kilocycle band and on the ultrashort waves, is the only other company in the New England states which has applied for the television broadcasting privileges. The radio commission today also received an application from WTAG, Worcester, asking for an increase in its daytime power from 250 to 500 watts.

CUNARD AGENT HONORED

Charles Stewart, agent for the Cunard Steamship Company of Boston, is to be guest of honor and chief speaker at the annual field day of the British Day Society, held at New Bedford tomorrow. Mr. Stewart will represent George Bailey Beak, British Consul-General at Boston, during the exercises. British societies at Pawtucket and Central Falls, R. I., and from Taunton and Fall River, Mass., are planning to attend the field day.

Principal of Taft School Retires

Charles F. Merrick closed 50 years of teaching when he retired today as principal of the William Howard Taft School in Brighton. He presented a heroic-sized bust of William Howard Taft to the school at the graduation exercises this morning.

Mr. Merrick was educated in the Lawrence public schools and at Bridgewater Normal School. He has taught more than 30 years in Brighton, having served in every school in that district. He spent most of his time at the Thomas Gardner Elementary School which he organized in 1905. In 1930 he organized the William Howard Taft School, which was remodeled from the old Brighton High School for the care of the seventh and eighth grades.

The bust of Taft is the work of Charles Edward Butterworth, a Boston sculptor.

EX-AGENTS SENT TO PRISON

NEW YORK, June 25 (AP)—Richard Nash and Philip A de Stefano, former federal narcotic agents, today were sentenced to five years in Atlanta Penitentiary, and to pay fines of $13,000 each, on the charge of offering $1000 to Arnold C. Lachenauer another agent, if he would agree not to identify a drug peddler. Judge John M. Woolsey declined to show leniency in imposing the sentences.

GAS CONFERENCE OPENS

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 26 (AP)—The New England Gas Association opened its seventh regional sales conference at the Hotel Griswold today with more than 500 delegates present.

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Scarlet, Light Blue, Navy Blue, Green and Black.

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try them on the skeptic

A skeptic who writes for a well-known magazine said that all canned beans were ". . . mushy, white-livered things!"

A friend who knows beans sent him a can of Friend's, and then the skeptic said: "I am an expert at eating beans, and those you sent are very close, both in flavor and general goodness, to my favorite recipe. I like them, and Friend's will hereafter be excepted whenever I cast any aspersions on canned beans."

Try them on the skeptics in your own family!

Boston Souvenir Package — You may be a skeptic yourself! In that case, you'd better send for the Boston Souvenir Package, to convince yourself of the goodness of Friend's. It contains a small can of beans (generous individual serving) and a small Friend's bean pot in which to warm and serve the beans . . postpaid 25 cents.

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BAKED BEANS

THE HOME FORUM

Walking in the Rain

A STORM is threatening. The hills this morning were a sullen blue. Now the sun is hidden and gray clouds are scudding from the east. I hope it will rain. If it does, I shall go for a tramp in the woods, which are never more lovely than in such weather.

Then for the gleam of sunlight there is the shine of moisture which intensifies colors in a way that sunlight never does. Twigs are lacquered in bright shades of red, lavender and claret. The lifeless gray-green of the aspens is turned to shining olive, the dull bark of young maples becomes armor of polished bronze. All the flowers have had their faces washed, and the grass in the meadow is a silver mist. So, too, are the pines whose green boughs, so veiled, seem almost ethereal.

The woods are full of activity. One would think the dryads must be abroad, the sound of the raindrops is so like the pattering of tiny feet. Hear the little tricklings of water overflowing through channels among the rocks. Listen to the dripping from the leaves.

"I hear leaves drinking rain;
I hear rich leaves on top
Giving the poor beneath
Drop after drop;
'Tis a sweet noise to hear
These green leaves drinking near."

On every side sudden little movements catch the eye, as if a the flitting of a dryad form, or was it the passage of a bird? The birds are here, wholly visible creatures, these, clothed in feathers and making the woodlands resound with their sweet twitterings and songs.

Look there, now, by the brook! There is a pair of Maryland yellow-throats, playing hide-and-seek among the bushes. He wears a black mask across his eyes, like a miniature robber, although clothed in unrobberlike attire of yellow and olive. Among the treetops flit other warblers, the chestnut-sided, and the Canada warbler with its necklace of jet. In that heap of slash, left from the pines that used to murmur to the brook, are song and white-throated sparrows, and a plump chewink couple, slipping in and out of the brush. And yonder are ovenbirds, dainty little fellows with olive-green back and speckled breast, the bright patch on the crown, orange in the male and yellow for his mate, occasionally showing as they turn just so. They walk absurdly, instead of hopping, as if they were cousins of the blackbirds rather than the warblers that they are.

Once on a rainy day near this very spot, but that was before the pines had been cut, I found one of the curious nests from which they take their name, domed over with woven leaves and grasses so that it was open only on one side, like an oven. I should never have discovered it if the sitting bird had not flown out almost from under my feet. She fluttered away close to the ground, trailing an apparently broken wing; but I refused to accept the familiar trick, stooping instead to examine the nest. It was placed at the foot of a tiny pine and screened also with blueberry bushes. From the back it looked like a mere hump in the leaves, almost imperceptible. In it were five white eggs, plentifully spotted with brown. I returned later and saw the bird sitting on the nest. Even though I knew where to look, it was difficult to make her out as she sat motionless, peering out from her "oven." Her greenish back blended with the green of the leaves above her and her streaked throat appeared like the surrounding dead grasses and shadows.

Now that the pines are gone, the hermit thrushes do not come here to sing as they used to do, but the veeries have stayed. They like the shrubby growth where the brook spreads among grasses to seek a way under the stone wall. As someone has said, theirs is a "corkscrew" of a song, exactly describing it. John Burroughs spoke of the voice of the veery as a "soft, mellow flute," but to my ears it is neither soft nor mellow. Rather, liquefied wire! Cool. Luring.

Like the birds, all delicious wood scents are abroad with the rain. Up in the pasture the sweet fern "grows strong with the dampness." So, too, the hay-scented fern, the lacy Dicksonia, which was Thoreau's favorite of all fern kind. There is the pungent smell of moist earth and sodden leaves; spice from a sassafras twig, broken under foot; the perfume of pines, purely sweet in the rain, with none of that smothering quality it has when the sun warms the boughs.

There is something about being out in the rain that gives added zest to every occurrence, an extra thrill of pleasure to each new beauty discovered. The familiar woods wear a cloak of mystery. We walk on the edge of adventure and every incident partakes of its glamour.

Shall I ever forget, for instance, the russet owl that sat hooting his warning to all whom it concerned on a certain wet day in the woods of northern Maine? The rare sight of an owl spells adventure for any lover of birds, but the memory of this one has to me a special savor born of the freshness of rain-washed leaves and the cool feel of mist in my face.

That one was the cream of all rainy day walks. We had not intended to take a wetting, the Fern Lady and I, for we were in camp, with only a tent for shelter and no fire except one beneath the open sky; but a shower descended upon us without warning when we were some distance from "home," wetting us promptly and thoroughly. Once having returned to camp and changed to dry clothing, we knew we should be "housed" until wet garments should have dried or the rain should cease, so we kept on, climbing the hill which rose from the shore of the lake. And we saw the russet owl, and,—further adventure!—a porcupine, rooting beneath a slab of fallen bark. And the crest of the hill, beneath a canopy of leafy hardwoods, was submerged in a sea of baby maples, ankle-high, every one, and crowding each other so closely that not a space was visible between the interlacing leaves. The sheen of moisture over the green surface heightened the illusion of billowy waters, as did the feeling when we waded through!

From the further brow of the hill, we looked out over another sea of unbroken forest which swept from around us to the mist-dimmed horizon.

It rained for three days. For the remainder of the first one and during the following two we sat on the foot-log of our fir bed, but we had no regrets. And there were compensations. The tent was pitched on a low bank of the edge of the lake, so that between the raised flaps we could look out across the gray water to more forest-clad hills on the opposite shore. From hidden springs on their sides arose spires of mist, wraiths of camp fires, long forgotten. Once a burst of sunshine flung a shattered rainbow on the clouds to be mirrored in the quiet water. Out in the lake a family of orphan ducklings sailed tirelessly hither and yon. A loon came to perform his toilet within our view, rolling to one side and to the other in the water to preen his snow-white breast. A hermit thrush made frequent trips past our door, marketing for a hungry family, and all around us the clearing was a-flutter with birds.

But that was long ago. Now, from the window where I sit writing, I see the clouds brooding darkly over other hills, deepening their blue, making dusk in the far valleys. All about the light is dull, subdued.

The rain has commenced. I see it driving before the wind, a filmy, wavering curtain against the valley woods. It is time to go out. Already the eaves are dripping and water is coursing down the panes. Cold, wet rain! Behind me the fire crackles on the hearth. Turning, I see the sparks streaming up the chimney's throat. An apple log is burning, one with a knot-hole in its side through which the flames are spurting. There by the fire is my armchair, and a book. Well, shall I go now? The woods will be lovely!—But it will rain some other day.

D. A. B.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Photograph by Alinari, Florence

Tapestry From the Royal Apartments, Palazzo Pitti, Showing Children Gardening With a Variety of Tools

Words From a Field in Clover

Poets of earth, I cannot tell
Which smell may be the sweeter smell:

Rain in the field this summer day,
Or words you speak of rain in hay,

Words that are silver and cool and kind
And rainy-sweet to the sultry mind....

Far from a field gone bleak and white
And locked in snow for the winter night,—

Where the rain is done and the haying over,
Your words will still be rain in clover;

Words that are sudden and shy and kind
And summer-sweet to storm my mind.

DAVID MORTON.

Miss Emily's Store

Miss Emily Ruggles kept the little notion store in the Massachusetts town where my boyhood was spent. She was almost as terrifying as her store was alluring. She must have been nearly six feet tall, and she had a deep bass voice and a forbidding manner. . . .

Her little store was in Lyceum Hall Block, close to the Post Office, and you climbed four steps to enter it, by a single heavy door without any slam-absorber. When you had pushed open this door and entered the somewhat dim interior, you looked toward the back of the room between two parallel counters, and behind a third counter which connected them at the rear you saw Miss Emily sitting, swathed in her week-day shawl. She looked at you sternly, to see if you were going to shut the door, and shut it quietly, and after you had done so, she demanded, in her deep bass voice, "Which side, young man?"

This question had much point, for on the right side of the store, both on the counter and on the shelves behind it, were the notions—spools, needles, calico, garter elastic and a hundred other things your mother was always wanting; while on the left side were kept marbles, paper soldiers, lead soldiers, slingshot elastic, airguns, bows and arrows, slates, whistles, school pencils, compasses, paint-boxes, and a hundred other things you were always wanting. Miss Emily sat strategically at the rear of the store, and did not move till she knew for certain what it was you were after. . . .

When Miss Emily took your pennies for an "aggie" or a "snapper" or a big glass "popper," she did so sternly, and she always examined them closely as if she expected counterfeits. She never smiled sweetly on you, and called you "Sonny" or "Little boy." She never smiled at all. She called you, invariably, "Young man," in her aggressive bass. But the fact remained that she invariably kept on hand just the kind of marbles and toy soldiers and paper soldiers and dolls and pencils and paints the heart of youth desired, and slingshot elastic of pure rubber, which nobody else ever kept and which is quite unprocurable today; and she always put in an extra marble or two with a ten-cent purchase, and she never stretched the elastic on the yard-stick when she measured it, and the steps to her shop were worn hollow by the tread of children's feet. That was her prim New England way of expressing affection. She studied for weeks to procure a window display which would delight the hearts of all the youngsters, and then she thundered at the first child who entered, "Shut the door, young man—and don't slam!"

She knew the season for every game, she knew when marble time was due, and the appearance of glittering "aggies" in her window invariably preceded by one day the drying up of the sidewalk along the Common. She knew when top time had arrived, and when the tops filled her window, then we laid aside our other sports and obeyed the call. . . . And all the time the left-hand window was constantly changing its display, the right-hand window contained the same bales of calico and boxes of spools till they were faded and dusty and fly-specked. Miss Emily's real interest was in the children's trade.

—From "The Passing of Emily Ruggles's"—Anon., in "Essays and Essay-Writing," edited by WILLIAM M. TANNER.

The Way Home

As I came home across the hill, I
caught my breath for beauty:
So blue the harbor down below, so
bright the sea beyond
Where sunlight's golden alchemy had
set the waters gleaming,
And crested every ripple with a
dancing diamond.

As I came home across the hill, the
wild rose was in flower:
Its fairy pink rejoiced the eye, its
sweetness blessed the air;
The pointed firs stood sentinel beside
a ferny bower;
And oh, the sky was wonderful; and
oh, the day was rare!

And as I came across the hill, home-
coming thoughts were welling
To fill my heart until it matched
the fullness of the tide,
For there beneath a gray roof-tree, I
knew who would be dwelling;
And so I came across the hill and
down the other side.

ALICE LAWRY GOULD.

THESE delightful tapestries form part of a series, all having as their subjects scenes of children gardening. They are preserved among the celebrated collection of tapestries in Florence, principally assembled by the art-loving Medicean family, whose magnificent art treasures form so rich a part of the city's world-famous possessions.

Produced in the famous Gobelins manufactory, founded at Paris under Louis XIV in the seventeenth century, a development of the establishment of the brothers Giles and John Gobelins, celebrated dyers in the time of Francis I, this series of tapestries is full of interesting details illustrative of garden activities. Apart from their beauty, they are valuable as illustrating the costumes and amusements of the children of that period, when they were not dressed up in the stiff and costly garb in which they appear before us in their solemn portraits. Merry little things they look, barefooted or sandaled, with loose simple tunics and funny little caps. Planting, digging, weeding, raking, clipping, hoeing, and moving plants from place to place, they work busily in their fine garden, with its trees and steps and terraces, its plashing fountain and stone sphinxes.

Moreover, the scenes throw light not only upon the dress and manners of the children themselves, but also upon many little gardening details, accessories, and the forms in use at that time.

The shears, the hoe, the rake, and the spade, of the period are all represented. The gardening baskets and vases, the wheelbarrow and the little glass house with its carefully sheltered flowers and its hinged top appear to belong to the "children's garden," probably set apart in some larger garden, for all is represented on a diminutive scale. Here they might dig and sow and water and enjoy all gardening delights, undisturbed, and, judging by the luxuriant and flourishing aspect of foliage and flowers, with results of which any full-sized gardener might well be proud.

Certainly that French "Ignot," who prepared the cartoon from which this tapestry was woven, must have loved children, for obviously he enjoyed himself as he made his design and worked out all the fascinating little details, handing down his pleasure and the semblance, perhaps, of children who played and gardened outside his own windows. After two centuries or more, these little people are as fresh and vivid to us as those who work and play in the gardens of today.

London Watermen of Old

The cry of "Oars," or "Boat, boat," no longer resounds from the river bank, now faced with massive granite, where, formerly, flights of stairs leading from riverside lanes and streets to the flowing Thames were to be found in goodly numbers. We speak of the Thames with more or less accuracy as the "silent highway"; but from a period little more than a century ago, back to the days of the Tudors and their predecessors, the river was much more emphatically a highway—above bridge, that is to say—than it is now, and "silent" was hardly the adjective that could have been applied to the conduct of the watermen and lightermen, whose capacity for varied and picturesque "language" was proverbial.

The London watermen of old were a very numerous body; and the constant coming and going of the boats with their wares, the competing cries of the oarsmen for custom, and their exchange of salutations on the landing-stairs, or as they passed one another on the bosom of the river, were all very marked features of the city life of long ago.

Regulation of the boat passenger traffic was found to be necessary at a very early date. Every boat was numbered and tables of the fares which might be charged were issued by the city authorities, or were even embodied in Acts of Parliament. Thus, in 1515, a statute was passed "concerning watermen on the Thames," which shows the low fares the men were forbidden to exceed. There was a daily boat to and from Gravesend at twopence each passenger, provided that there was a load of twenty-four persons; to Erith for a penny; to Greenwich and Woolwich for a farthing; to all places between Lambeth and St. Mary Overies, a farthing. . . .

Not many years after the end of the sixteenth century coaches began to be seen in the streets of London, and were viewed with no friendly eye by the boatmen, who were quick to see that the new conveyances might seriously interfere with their river business. For not only was the Thames largely used for transport of all kinds between places at a distance from one another, but the small portion thereof which washed the wharves and landing-stairs and terraced gardens of the city itself was always thronged by wherries conveying passengers from one part of the town to the other, from East to West, from City to Westminster, from Westminster to the Temple, from the Temple to the Tower, as well as from many points on the Middlesex shore to other points on the opposite bank from Lambeth down to Rotherhithe. The watermen, like the workmen of Ephesus, saw that their craft was in danger, and many a bitter attack was made on the new-fangled coaches. . . . It was a great deal of pother, however, about nothing in particular, for the watermen's trade was little affected by the growing use of carriages for many years after this date.

From "Bygone London Life," by G. L. APPERSON.

I Write to You

Dear friend—
And my pen pauses on the word
As who should say
That having written thus
Had written all.
'Tis true!
The written word can add no more;
But I with humble patience and with toil
Must dig, and weed, and water round the soil
That nurtures friendship's plant;
Nor hedge it in by fretful, jealous claims,
But rather leave it, blowing wide and free
In the sweet winds of heaven.
And when shall presently appear
The ripe, full fruitage of my care,
Why then
Will I willingly lay down my pen
And come at last, bearing to thy door
The perfect flower of love
Dear friend!

PHYLLIS WELLS.

The Beginning Lessons

It must have been my Father who taught me my letters. To my mother, as I have said, it was distasteful to teach, though she was so prompt and skilful to learn. My Father, on the contrary, taught cheerfully, by fits and starts. In particular, he had a scheme for rationalising geography, which I think was admirable. I was to climb upon a chair, while standing at my side, with a pencil and a sheet of paper, he was to draw a chart of the marking on the carpet. Then, when I understood the system, another chart on a smaller scale of the furniture in the room, then of a floor of the house, then of the back-garden, then of a section of the street. The result of this was that geography came to me of itself, as of a perfectly natural miniature arrangement of objects, and to this day has always been the science which gives me least difficulty. My Father also taught me the simple rules of arithmetic, a little natural history, and the elements of drawing; and he labored long and unsuccessfully to make me learn by heart hymns, psalms and chapters of Scripture, in which I always failed ignominiously and with tears. This puzzled and vexed him, for he himself had an extremely retentive textual memory. He could not help thinking that I was naughty, and would not learn the chapters, until at last he gave up the effort. All this sketch of an education began, I believe, in my fourth year, and was advanced or modified during the rest of my Mother's life.

Meanwhile, capable as I was of reading, I found my greatest pleasure in the pages of books. The range of these was limited, for story-books of every description were sternly excluded. No fiction of any kind, religious or secular, was admitted into the house. In this it was to my Mother, not to my Father, that the prohibition was due. She had a remarkable, I confess to me still somewhat unaccountable impression, that to "tell a story," that is, to compose fictitious narrative of any kind, was a sin. She carried this conviction to extreme lengths. My Father, in later years, gave me some interesting examples of her firmness. As a young man in America, he had been deeply impressed by "Salathiel," a pious prose romance by that then popular writer, the Rev. George Croly. When he first met my Mother, he recommended it to her, but she would not consent to open it. Nor would she read the chivalrous tales in verse of Sir Walter Scott, obstinately alleging that they were not "true." She would read none but lyrical and subjective poetry. . . .

My own state, however, was, I should think, almost unique among the children of cultivated parents. In consequence of the stern ordinance which I have described, not a single fiction was read or told to me during my infancy. The rapture of the child who delays the process of going to bed by cajoling "a story" out of his mother or his nurse, as he sits upon her knee, well tucked up, at the corner of the nursery fire—this was unknown to me. Never, in all my early childhood, did any one address to me the affecting preamble, "Once upon a time!" I was told about missionaries, but never about pirates; I was familiar with humming birds, but I had never heard of fairies. Jack the Giant-Killer, Rumpelstiltskin and Robin Hood were not of my acquaintance, and though I understood about wolves, Little Red Ridinghood was a stranger even by name. So far as my "dedication" was concerned, I can but think that my parents were in error thus to exclude the imaginary from my outlook upon facts. They desired to make me truthful; the tendency was to make me positive and sceptical. Had they wrapped me in the soft folds of supernatural fancy, my mind might have been longer content to follow their traditions in an unquestioning spirit.—EDMUND GOSSE, in "Father and Son."

An Indian Trail in the Rockies

One day I went with Little Creek for a hunting trip on the mountains. . . . Little Creek was a good guide. He had the instinct of an Indian for traveling in the forest and a wonderful memory for landmarks. He was a fountain of shrewd wisdom and something of a philosopher.

We crossed a valley to the base of a mountain; then went slowly up the steep slope, stopping to rest and listen to the birds, to see the trees and flowers. . . . I heard a Gambel sparrow singing among the spruces. It closely resembled the white-crowned sparrow and is related to our Eastern white-throat. But its song has only three notes which are different tones, like the sounding of clear bells. Many squirrels chattered at our approach and ceased from hiding cones to watch us pass. We raised some blue grouse, saw signs of wapiti and moose and the splay footprints of a wolverine. . . .

In the forest the largest trees were Engelmann spruce and Douglas fir, growing in scattered groups, some one hundred feet in height. But the chief tree was the lodge-pole pine, tall, slender and clean-shafted.

On the high slopes it was still early spring, the flowers followed close upon retreating snowdrifts. There the growing season is so brief, the spring and autumn flora bloom together. High up I saw blossoms in all their vernal freshness, that had long ago faded on the prairies.

We followed an old game trail across an upland meadow through a carpet of heath and heather with delicate pink flowers. On the rocks were colored lichens, dainty windflowers bloomed in every sheltered nook. In crevices of cliffs were maidenhair ferns, and in moist meadows the fragrant alpine lady fern.

Little Creek was a tireless climber and as sure-footed as a mountain goat. We crossed the snowdrifts, ledges, broken rock and treacherous shale, climbing along frowning red precipices where I dared not look down, but kept my eyes on the sky and rock wall. Finally we gained the summit and stood at the edge of a cliff, where the mountain fell abruptly a thousand feet. Far below in the valley lay our miniature camp, with its white lodges on the lake shore. Everywhere were snowclad peaks and glistening glaciers, rock-strewn ridges and gorges with rushing streams, forest slopes and valley lakes of emerald and blue. Far off the green ocean of prairie stretched to the eastern horizon and hundreds of miles beyond.—From "Old Indian Trails," by WALTER MCCLINTOCK.

"What is man"?

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A RIGHT concept of the creator is necessary for an understanding of the nature of the creation. The nature of the Supreme Being, however, has been very much misunderstood; so it is not to be wondered at that the nature of man has also been very much misunderstood.

The acceptance of flesh, blood, bones, brain, as constituting the man of God's creating causes mankind to entertain false beliefs, which in turn produce fear. What would not anyone give to be completely free from fear? But as long as an individual believes that man is material, and that his life is in the material body, he will never be free from fear. While believing that man's intelligence comes from matter—brain—one will be limited in the expression of intelligence and ability. Who does not want to express more intelligence and ability than he at present expresses?

Many start out with the intention of living grand and noble lives, but jealousy, pride, selfishness, hate, and other false traits, which are the product of believing that material selfhood is the real man, seem to keep one from carrying out this good intention.

In considering the question of the real nature of man the Psalmist says, "What is man, that thou art mindful of him?" This might be paraphrased, What is the nature of man, that Thou art conscious of him? God, Spirit, can be conscious only of that which is spiritual. Divine Mind can be conscious only of that which is mental; and since divine Mind is God, Spirit, that which divine Mind is conscious of is spiritual or divinely mental.

The Bible states that man is made in God's image and likeness. The likeness of Spirit, divine Mind, can only be that which is spiritual or divinely mental. On page 76 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, speaks of man as "an individual consciousness, characterized by the divine Spirit as idea, not matter." And in many other places in her writings she points out that the real man, the true selfhood of all, is incorporeal, spiritual, the perfect expression of the divine Mind, God.

What a different starting point for our reasoning about man is presented by the belief that he is corporeal and the fact that he is spiritual or divinely mental! Whereas the belief that man is flesh and blood suggests frailty and mortality, the concept of man as incorporeal immediately awakens the thought of indestructibility and immortality. What can harm or end the existence of a spiritual idea? The belief that intelligence is dependent on brain suggests limited intelligence and ability; but the thought of man as deriving his intelligence from the unlimited Mind, which is God, presents the correspondingly unlimited possibilities of man as God's reflection. The thought of man as reflecting the Mind which is divine Principle, Love, indicates the pure, loving, noble nature of man.

Of course, this man who is incorporeal, indestructible, pure, loving, and unlimited in the expression of intelligence is not mortal man. The so-called mortal man is what Paul refers to as "the old man"—that is, the false sense of man—and is to be "put off," as the apostle says. In putting off the false sense of man as corporeal and mortal, we gain what Paul speaks of as "the new man"—that is, the true idea of man, as made in God's own image.

How are we to rise above this false sense of man as corporeal, frail, limited, unlovely, and gain the true idea of man as spiritual and perfect? By letting our thoughts about man, ourselves and all other individuals, be drawn from the premise that man is spiritual and perfect, and by earnestly rejecting whatever comes to our thought relative to ourselves and others which does not accord with the fact that man is spiritual and perfect. We should always contemplate the fact that the real man is incorporeal, indestructible, pure, loving, noble—the representation of perfect Mind, divine Love, and earnestly endeavor to bring out the true idea of man in our human experience through being patient, gentle, courteous, forgiving, and unselfish.

Mrs. Eddy writes on page 90 of Science and Health, "The admission to one's self that man is God's own likeness sets man free to master the infinite idea;" and on page 294 she says, "Man's genuine selfhood is recognizable only in what is good and true." The more closely we hold to the fact that man is "God's own likeness," and the more earnestly we strive to express in our daily lives only that which is "good and true," the more we succeed in putting off "the old man" and putting on "the new man."

The result of putting on "the new man" is acuteness, comprehensiveness, better memory, better health, more happiness, purer desires, and true courage. As one begins to experience this fruitage, he glimpses the wonderful things which are the real man's heritage, that which mortal sense hath not seen, but which God hath revealed "unto us by his Spirit."

Priscilla and Paddy Walk to School

There she goes, her foot no sooner over the doorstep than the sou'wester has caught at her short skirts and soft ringlets and sent them flying before her. At the bang of the wooden gate, Paddy's ears shoot upward; with a "woof" he has jumped the fence next door, and with stumpy tail a-wag and rough sandy fur blown on end is ready for his customary "walk" to school with his friend.

It is easy going this morning; the wind often forces Priscilla into a trot. Her eyes are busy. Away down on her right, fishing smacks are putting out from the harbor, the sea is as blue as the sky, and white horses vie with fleecy clouds in whiteness; on the intervening slope, a tractor working noisily with the plow is followed by wheeling seagulls. Rolling away to the left is billow upon billow of golden gorse, and beyond the cloud-dappled downs, rising fold upon fold.

Priscilla picks her way over the hard-rutted road; the shadow of a gull flits across its dazzling surface, followed overhead by the soft "Ha-ha!" so different from the bird's usual plaintive cry. The road curves downhill to the left, Priscilla taking the path straight on. Paddy is well ahead, but he dashes back every now and then as if to tell of his discoveries. Sea and harbor are hidden by a small wind-bent fresh green spinney; from the path the ground rises steeply to the left and the downs are blocked from view, that is to say, from Priscilla's view. She tosses back her curls, since the wind cannot play with them here, and pauses to listen to a blackbird singing merrily on a tree top. The scent of gorse comes warmly. It would be lovely to have one or two of the heavy-laden branches, but a sharp prick is a reminder of the impossibility. A lark rises beyond the spinney; its fluttering wings are soon lost in the blue, as its song grows fainter and fainter.

Now the gorse is passed and the spinney straggles into a thick hedge; the path slips downhill. A year ago one had difficulty in stepping across the worn logs embedded in the soil, but these have been replaced now by smooth concrete. No fear of stumbling, so one can enjoy the sudden dell on the left, perhaps an old quarry, half-wild, half-cultivated, with little paths leading through the bushes. "There will be a swarm this morning," murmurs Priscilla excitedly, pausing to watch the bees collecting at a hive entrance. "Daddy said yesterday, 'A swarm of bees in May is worth a load of hay!'"

A clanging bell reaches her ears, and, without tarrying longer, she hurries on with thoughts turned to the day's work. The path has widened into a road, with houses on either side, but the school building stands apart on the right. Paddy is sitting at the gate, curiously indifferent to the passing children. He waits for Priscilla's "Good-by, Paddy; go home quickly!" and trots off up the hill to carry on his explorations in the spinney.

Summer Afternoon

Shadows over the meadows,
Shadows under the trees,
The humming of a locust
And the sweet, hot breeze.

Swallows darting—winging,
The river very still,
Somewhere children laughing
And the sun behind the hill.

EDNA HOWE.

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HOUSEHOLD ARTS AND CRAFTS

Unusual Salad Combinations

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE home maker finds salads an excellent medium for the service of vegetables and fruits. They may be tossed together quickly and the family need never grow tired of them if the home maker sees that they do not become monotonous. The following list of recipes for salads provides new and pleasant combinations.

Carrot and Cabbage Delight

Chop enough carrots and cabbage separately for the required number of servings. Mash the carrots and soften them with mayonnaise. Season the cabbage with celery salt, salt and paprika and mix that also with mayonnaise. Now make a bed of shredded cabbage on a platter and arrange the cabbage in a mound, then flatten the mound slightly and add the carrots. Top the loaf with a dash of mayonnaise and garnish it with parsley or tiny flowers cut with a vegetable cutter from carrots or turnips.

Stuffed Peach Salad

Either fresh or canned peaches may be used in this recipe. Use two halves of a peach for each serving. Make a filling by chopping walnuts or pecans with either marshmallows or cream cheese. Now dip each half of the peach in jellied mayonnaise which has not hardened. Quickly fill the cavities with the filling, press both peach halves together and allow them to chill thoroughly before serving.

Turnip Cup Salad

Peel and cook in boiling water until they are tender 6 medium-sized white turnips. After they are cool, scoop out a small portion from the center of each one and cut it into small pieces. Now marinate the whole turnips in French dressing and allow them to chill. Dice 1 cupful of cooked carrots, 1 cupful of celery and mix them with the diced turnips. Again marinate and chill. Now fill the centers of the turnips with the vegetable mixture. Arrange them on leaves of lettuce and garnish with parsley. Serve with French dressing.

Macaroni and Beet Salad

Cook 3 cupfuls of macaroni in salted water until tender. Turn in into a colander and let cold water run over it so it will not be starchy. Drain it well. Now marinate it well in French dressing and do the same to 1 cupful of cubed beets. Allow them to chill thoroughly and mix them together just before serving. Add also 1 teaspoonful of salt and ¾ of a teaspoonful of horseradish. Now arrange the mixture in nests of lettuce, and garnish with mayonnaise and beets cut in fancy shapes. For variation, 1 cupful of minced ham may be used instead of the beets.

Carrot Salad

Scrape and grate 2½ cupfuls of raw carrots. Chop ½ cupful of pecans and mix them with the carrots. Add enough mayonnaise to hold the mixture together and serve it in lettuce cups. Decorate each salad with a dash of whipped cream which has been flavored slightly with mayonnaise. This salad may be garnished attractively with rings of green peppers and the unbroken halves of pecans.

Pear Blush Salad

This salad should be served when a light, attractive salad for special occasions is desired.

Use one-half of a canned pear for each serving. Fill the cavity of the pear with cream cheese and then place it, cut-side-down, on a nest of lettuce. Now lightly touch the thick part of the pear with red fruit coloring. The color will spread in a pretty way over the entire pear. Arrange slices of oranges or grapefruit around the pear and serve it with French dressing.

Pineapple-Cucumber Salad

Dice 1 medium-sized cucumber, shred 1 medium-sized cabbage, and add them to ½ a cupful of celery. Now dice ½ of a sweet green pepper and 4 slices of pineapple. Soak 1 envelope of gelatin in 1 cupful of cold pineapple juice for five minutes. Add enough boiling water to the remaining pineapple juice in one can to make 2 cups. Add the coloring. Pour the heated pineapple juice over the gelatin and stir until the gelatin is thoroughly dissolved. Now turn to the vegetables again and pour cold water through them. Drain them and mix all the vegetables together in a mold which has been dipped into cold water and cover with the gelatin liquid. Allow it to cool, and serve the salad with cream mayonnaise on nests of lettuce.

Peanut and Cabbage Salad

Remove the outside leaves from a medium-sized head of cabbage. Cut it into quarters and freshen it by soaking it in cold water. When it is crisp, drain it and chop it into small pieces. Now mix it with ¾ of a cupful of chopped peanuts and add salt and paprika. Serve it on lettuce with cooked salad dressing preferably. Garnish with pimiento or strips of green pepper.

Tomato and Cheese Salad

(To serve six people.) Remove the skins from six tomatoes by putting them in boiling water. Chill thoroughly and cut in halves. Now mix together one package of cream cheese with mayonnaise until it forms a paste and add to it 1 tablespoonful of chopped green pepper and ½ a teaspoonful of finely chopped onion. Put the cheese mixture between the tomato halves, and then put them together like a sandwich. Arrange on lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise and a sprig of parsley.

Strawberry and Pineapple Salad

Use either fresh or canned pineapple for this recipe. If a fresh pineapple is bought, peel it and remove the eyes. Cut it into slices and then into cubes. Allow it to chill thoroughly. Wash, hull and chill 1½ cupfuls of strawberries, fresh or canned. Combine the two and serve on crisp lettuce. Sprinkle with mint and serve with salad dressing which has been thinned with cream.

Royal Salad

Peel one large grapefruit and two oranges by cutting deep enough to remove the white skin underneath. Separate into sections, removing the membrane. Peel two pears and cut them into the same sized pieces as the oranges. Slice one green pepper very thin. Now arrange the fruit alternately on the boat-shaped leaves of romaine. Use the strips of green pepper between each section. Serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Onion Salad

Shave two good-sized Spanish onions very thin. Also, slice one lemon thin. Mix together and sprinkle with ½ a teaspoonful of salt. Now add ½ cupful of olive oil, ¼ of a cupful of vinegar and the juice of another lemon. Put this mixture in a covered bowl and allow it to stand 24 hours. This salad is specially good when served with cold meat and bread and butter. The onion flavor is delicate and delicious because of the long period it remained in the ice box.

Chicken and Vegetable Salad

Mix together 2 cupfuls of cold diced chicken, ½ cupful of cooked diced carrots, ½ cupful of cooked peas, ½ cupful of chopped string beans, ½ cupful of cooked beets. Add 1 teaspoonful of salt, 1 teaspoonful of paprika and 1 tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Mix the vegetables, chicken and salt well with French dressing and chill thoroughly. Arrange on lettuce, top with mayonnaise and garnish with beets cut in fancy shapes, or any other vegetable on hand.

Preserving Berries

One day after the summer sun had brought fields of red raspberries to glowing beauty, a crate of the berries arrived at the house. Immediately visions arose of a huge preserving kettle boiling away for hours while glass jars were kept scalding hot in another receptacle.

The grandmother, a little gray bird of a woman, tied an apron around her waist with a glad flourish and "flew" to the kitchen. To those who followed her she remarked, "I was never a woman to hold to old ways unless they had something to commend them. I have been preserving in my own kitchen for 50 years, but I have discarded the old way of preserving berries for a better way which I learned last summer. Did you notice how the strawberries I brought you kept their shape and color? Well, I will tell you how it is done.

"Wash one quart of berries at a time, drain in a colander, put over the fire in a saucepan with two cupfuls of sugar, bring to a rolling boil and boil three minutes; add two more cupfuls of sugar and boil three minutes more, six minutes in all. Remove immediately from the fire and pour into a large crock or other vessel.

"Cook each quart the same way and let them all stand over night. Can when cold in sterilized jars, covering the contents with a thin coating of paraffin before putting on the lids. Both strawberries and cherries should remain in boiling water a few minutes until the water begins to color; then they may be drained. After this one proceeds as for other fruits. This heats them through, removes the surplus water in them, and enables them to cook in the six minutes allowed. Cherries may or may not be pitted. The short cooking helps to conserve the shape and color. Raspberries, not having much acid, require only three cupfuls of sugar instead of the four allowed for each quart of other fruit."

Stadler. Curtesy of John Wanamaker.

This Group of Kitchen Utensils Includes a Rubber Sink Mat, Wire Dish Drainer, Scales, Glass Mixing Bowl, Clock Set in a Frying Pan, Vegetable-Fiber Pot Brush, Another Type of Pot Brush, Egg Beater, Sink Brush and Holder for All Standard Makes of Cleaner, a Dish Scraper, Fruit Reamer, Aluminum Pot Brush and Bread Slicer.

Aids at Preserving Time

THE season of ripe fruits means a busy time in the kitchen and the assembling of utensils not in general use. First on the list of necessaries may come a washboiler of heavy quality tin and a canning rack with a high, strong handle at each end to hold the jars of fruit and later to carry them conveniently to the storage shelves. For $1.35 there are scales in colors to match the kitchen, which will weigh fruit and sugar accurately to the fraction of an ounce and also be useful all the year round. Wooden stirring spoons, fruit jar fillers, measures, adjustable fruit jar wrenches and wire strainers are among the other essentials which should figure on the list.

At preserving time and also for the everyday preparation of meals, there is a paring machine which will save hours and avert stained fingers. It will peel potatoes, apples or any hard fruit or vegetable and operates without waste and with great simplicity in response to the turning of its handle. Another implement of efficient simplicity is the inexpensive pea sheller, which looks like a miniature clothes-wringer and makes light of an otherwise tiresome task.

Hours spent in dishwashing add up to an appalling total in any woman's year, but they may be reduced considerably by determination and a few simple tools. The method of washing every dish and then drying it individually is outworn. Few can afford the luxury of an electric dishwasher, but for a few cents can be bought a plate scraper, and after this is used the dishes may be arranged in a rack and hot water poured or sprayed over them. A spray to attach to the tap may be bought complete or made up with rubber tubing and other parts to be found in any hardware store. For aluminum pots there is a new brush of gold colored, soft wire, which cleans without scratching the surface; while one of very stiff vegetable fiber will remove with ease the hard incrustations left on ordinary pots and pans after baking or roasting.

Present low prices offer the housewife an attractive opportunity for filling in the gaps in her stock of labor savers, but they should not tempt her into buying what she does not need. The safest rule is to choose the articles which will be used often in preference to the ones needed only occasionally.

In buying for the kitchen one should not confine oneself so entirely to necessaries as to forget a few of the gay little details that make it a pleasant place to work—the colored pottery, the attractive oilcloths, the waterproof curtains in gay colors. Perhaps a cheerful clock which looks like a frying-pan will look amusing on the wall and tell the time quite as accurately as any of its more sober brethren.

Manufacturers Collaborate With Housekeepers

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"FIRST find out what article the woman wants in her home; then make it," a manufacturer of household wares advised.

"Yes," another manufacturer agreed, "I have come to the conclusion that you cannot decide yourself what a housekeeper ought to have and try to force it on her. The best way is to discover what she is looking for, and then produce it for her."

"But how do you know what she wants?" came the pointed question.

"I find out," a woman manufacturer explained, "by keeping in close touch with an experienced saleswoman in a big department store. She knows more than the buyer herself, because every day she comes in direct contact with the customers who drop remarks about 'wishing they could find this,' or 'hoping the other would be a little different'; or 'criticizing the height, length or width' of some given commodity."

"The woman today is looking for so-and-so," was an oft-repeated remark at the recent National House Furnishing Exhibit held in Chicago, where many manufacturers brought what they believed to be just the answer to many a woman's wants.

All for Convenience

Different quips and quirks have been added to electric grills and toasters. One electric appliance has removable parts making it at one time a waffle iron, at another a toaster, and at another a little stove on which food can be fried or boiled. A specially shaped waffle iron which replaces the pattern of little squares and substitutes long troughs is designed to bake pastry as well as waffles. It will make little, long-shaped pastry shells for serving peas or chicken à la king or creamed food. A kitchenette grill was seen which combined a high-speed hot plate with a grill, where steak could be fried, potatoes baked, or toast made.

In cooking utensils, stainless steel spoons and knives are coming out with amber and jade handles immune from chipping or scorching. To join the stainless steel now enters the stainless enamel. Even when cranberries or raspberries are cooked in these white-enameled pans the pans will not absorb any of the stain, it is claimed. For making jams and preserves a conical-shaped sieve is manufactured in which a wooden roller rotates. By pressing this roller against the sieve, the juice is forced out and the hulls, skins, or seeds are retained on the inside. The same sieve can be used for ricing potatoes or washing berries.

In kitchen accessories, decorated canisters continue to be popular, some of them adopting clusters of bright red strawberries displayed on green backgrounds. To keep company with the many decorated items of metal containers comes the cover-all for the can of scouring powder with a neat handle at the top, a metal container to hold the box of soap flakes, a little metal standard for the roll of gummed tape for sealing packages, sugar cans with the opening at the side or the top, and several new styles of cookie jars.

Electric washers, both big and little, were shown. One originating on the Pacific coast consists of the machinery for washing, minus the tub. It fits into the existing stationary tubs in the kitchen or basement and has a wringer attached with an instant release, so that if the clothes get caught they are easily taken out.

Several small electric clothes washers with a capacity of only a few gallons of water, specially designed for use in kitchenettes or for homes where baby clothes must be laundered daily are on the market. They claim to wash at one time eight or 10 pieces of lingerie or several sheets, each group taking about 15 minutes. While discussing washers, the out-door clothes drier should be mentioned. One type stands out in the ward, the center pole placed in an iron base with a ball-bearing device which allows the whole framework to revolve, propelled by the wind. This, it is claimed, speeds up the drying process.

Floor mops are constantly being improved by manufacturers. A dry mop for the floor which will dust around pipes and legs of furniture is constructed with a slit in one side which slips around the table leg or pipe. A new floor wax which has substituted a perfume odor for the disagreeable-smelling contents, claims to put a glossy finish on the floor without making it slippery under foot.

More Brushes

Brushes in many shapes for all purposes have adopted a new companion. A wire in the form of a triangle finishes in a handle at one end and is equipped on the opposite side with stiff bristles sticking out all around. The special job of this implement is to clean the teeth of combs, thus giving a rest to string, thread, and borrowed brushes.

A metal box used as a catchall for soap and brushes so often cluttering the sink drain board, was shown, clamped to the drain pipe underneath the sink where it was well out of the way. A sink strainer had adopted a flat pan to keep it from dripping when being emptied.

A portable oven thermometer which can be placed in any oven to record the exact temperature for baking was another item. Ice cream freezers for picnics, a host of unfinished furniture for the housewife to decorate, small-sized furniture to fit into small corners of kitchens in small apartments, and a host of other items, many of which have been on the market only a few weeks, would convince anyone that the manufacturer is trying to keep his ear to the ground and produce the thing the woman wants. These items will gradually reach the retail dealers in different cities and eventually be available to the housewife.

liked. Prepare a sirup of 1 pint of sugar to 1 quart of water. Add the figs—about 2 quarts—cook them until they are tender and seal them hot in sterilized jars. The figs have considerable water and the sirup will be thinned by them. These are specially nice for breakfast or for use with puddings.

Preserved Figs

Wash the fruit, peel it or not as liked, cover it with sugar and set it over night or for several hours to make its own juice. Add lemon or orange peel, cook until it is clear and the juice is thick, and seal it in sterilized jars. Four quarts of figs and 3 cupfuls of sugar make 7 pints of preserves.

Fig Pickle

Wash 2 heaping quarts of figs. Do not peel them. Make a sirup of 1 pint of cider vinegar, 3 cupfuls of sugar and 2 tablespoonfuls each of powdered allspice, cinnamon and cloves. Cook until the figs are tender and seal in sterilized jars. This amount makes 4 pints. Whole spices may be used tied in muslin bags or the cloves may be stuck in the figs as for pickled peaches. Pickled figs are a delicious accompaniment for meats or baked beans.

Putting Up Figs

There was a time when to dry figs was the only way of preserving them for winter use; now the thrifty housewife who has fig trees in her back yard which bear an abundance of fruit, or who can purchase a bucket of ripe figs for a small sum, cans, preserves and pickles them.

Canned Figs

Wash the fruit and do not peel it unless the peel is particularly dis-

New Use for Zippers

Zippers like those used in galoshes or ready-made clothes are equally serviceable in household articles. They are obtained in different lengths, at notion counters in department stores, the price varying according to the number of inches in the strip.

Tapestry covers for sofa pillows are more easily changed if zipper fastenings are used at least part way across one side. Fringe, cord or braid is used to conceal the zipper strip. Fringe is the least satisfactory because it sometimes catches in the ends of the fastener.

Cretonne or chintz covers for chairs are made with a zipper fastening up the middle of the back. Such a device in household covers is conducive to more frequent changes and cleanings.

For Summer Trips

Small mats, either square or oval, made of very thick felt and covered with gay-colored oilcloth, will be found to fill a useful place in the summer equipment. They provide a comfortable seat that can easily be carried about, and are useful on the beach or at the country picnic.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHEN there is scarcely a shadow on the sundial, and the surrounding foxgloves and salpiglosis ring velvet bells, one knows that it is high noon in June. We are bathed in the summer solstice. The longest days of the year are ours.

There is an allurement about summer. All the out of doors calls insistently.

The birds in the branches above
And the brooks flowing under
Are singing together of love
In a world full of wonder.

It is the time to live near to the "good brown earth," to sit on the grass and to eat in the gardens.

The home maker's world is a new and entirely different place from the one in which she has been living during the season of numerous home duties occasioned by the routine of school hours for the children and various schedules for other members of the family. Schedules are generally more flexible in the summer. With the heavy draperies we have laid away our feelings of interest in the clock; the sundial is a sufficient reminder that all the hours are happy ones.

Kitchens are quiet and restful, the shades half drawn, a soft breeze floats in, suggesting the fragrance of honeysuckle and sweet William. In the refrigerator are the main dishes for the entire day's menus; they have been prepared in the cool of the early morning, and are ready to be taken to the porch or into the garden at a moment's notice.

There will be no more dishwashing for the day; paper plates and serving dishes are easily disposed of, and are made in delightfully attractive shapes and with enticing decorations.

♣ ♣ ♣

It matters little where we live or what the size of our house and grounds, even the contents of our pocketbooks need not limit our enjoyment of meals served out of doors. The city apartment dweller may take a lunch basket to a near-by park, where any leftovers will find eager welcome from friendly birds and squirrels.

A student of bird life said recently that she could always see more rare birds, and study them at closer range, in a city park than she could in the garden of her suburban home, or the woods and fields of the country. Lovely songsters seem to know that they will find protection and food in these tree-shaded spots, surrounded by sky-scrapers and factory chimneys, and they become most conversational and intimate.

♣ ♣ ♣

In summer we will be more leisurely if we will follow the teachings of nature. Butterflies float lazily over nodding wild flowers, fireflies flit in seemingly aimless fashion to and fro, adding sufficient illumination to the already translucent atmosphere. Quietness and harmony are in the long sun-drenched days and soft moonlit nights. "Study to be quiet," is the theme of summer.

If we may not have vacation, we may at least "vacate"—leave many hours vacant, unoccupied or unfilled. Somewhere a number of years ago I found a poem, which I placed in a file that is listed, "Read these every summer." They are by Henrietta R. Eliot, I quote it in part:

"What shall you do this summer?"
"Nothing!" I stanchly said. . . .

"I shall lie at length in the sunlight
And count the pine-tree plumes,
And fill my senses with silence
And the odor of clover blooms.

"I shall stand and stare like the cattle,
At the rim of the earth and sky,
Or sit in the lengthening shadows
And see the sweet days die.

"Shall watch the leaping squirrels
And the patient, creeping ants,
And learn the ways of wee wood folk
In their unmolested haunts.

"And perchance in the hush that follows
The struggle to be wise,
Some truth that was coy beforetime
May take me by surprise."

Refrigerator Sets

Beauty may be achieved even in refrigerator dishes, for those seen in the shops are simply designed, sturdy little dishes in soft colors. One set especially shows the modern trend of design. The set comes in glazed china of a delicate color and a fluted form that is very attractive. The pieces fulfill all the requirements of practicality, for the covers fit tightly, a most important point, and the dishes form a nest when not in use and may be stacked when it is necessary to save space.

NATURE
at its best

DISHES with vegetables that taste fresh from the garden . . . dishes with fruits that have newly-picked flavors. *That* is the thing your appetite likes about the dishes made with Knox Sparkling Gelatine. Plain, pure, Knox Gelatine contains nothing to interfere with the *natural* flavors of the other foods you use—because it is uncolored, unflavored and unsweetened. One single package will make 4 different dishes for 4 different meals, 6 servings each. Try this dish for your next dessert.

Orange-Pineapple Sponge (6 Servings)
1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine; ¼ cup cold water; 1 tablespoonful lemon juice; ½ cup boiling water; few grains salt; ½ cup canned pineapple or apricot juice; ½ cup orange juice; ¼ cup sugar; whites 2 eggs.

Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes and dissolve in boiling water. Add sugar, salt and fruit juice. When it begins to stiffen, beat until frothy and fold in egg whites beaten very stiff. Beat thoroughly and pile in glasses. Decorate with pieces of pineapple, apricot or cherries. Serve with or without cream. Strawberry, cherry or any canned or fresh fruit may be used, and pieces of fruit drained of juice may be whipped through the sponge. More sugar will be needed if fresh fruit is used.

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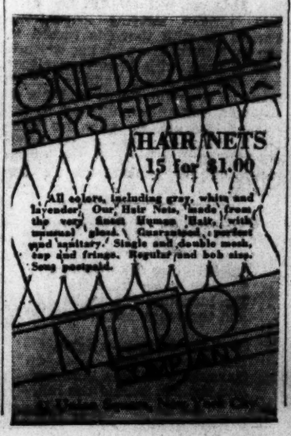
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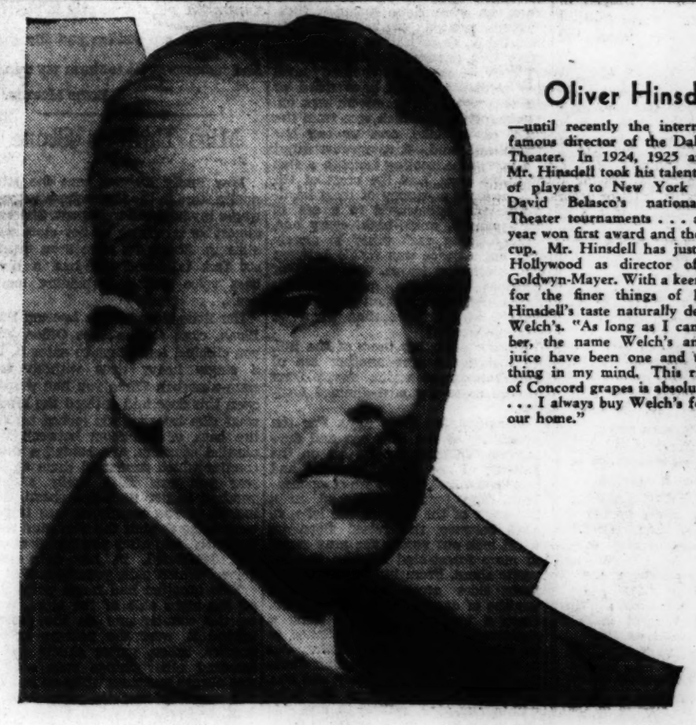

Oliver Hinsdell

—until recently the internationally famous director of the Dallas Little Theater. In 1924, 1925 and 1926, Mr. Hinsdell took his talented group of players to New York City for David Belasco's national Little Theater tournaments . . . and each year won first award and the Belasco cup. Mr. Hinsdell has just gone to Hollywood as director of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. With a keen instinct for the finer things of life, Mr. Hinsdell's taste naturally delights in Welch's. "As long as I can remember, the name Welch's and grape juice have been one and the same thing in my mind. This rich juice of Concord grapes is absolutely pure . . . I always buy Welch's for use in our home."

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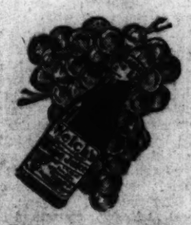

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COUNT BETHLEN THOUGHT LIKELY TO WIN AT POLLS

Public Balloting Gives Hungarian Opposition Little Chance

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUDAPEST, June 25—Considerable political speculation has been aroused here by the advanced date of the elections, to be held from June 28 to July 6. According to the constitutional provisions for holding elections every five years, the next ones would not normally be held before the end of this year.

Some quarters think Count Stefan Bethlen, the Prime Minister, set the date ahead to avoid a possible loss of government prestige in the agricultural districts should the large wheat surplus from the present and past harvests remain unsold by fall.

Most political observers point out, however, that by the end of June the state will be faced with a deficit of well over 100,000,000 pengö (approximately $18,000,000) in its 1931 budget, and the Government will be forced to introduce new economy measures which will probably consist of reductions in state officials' salaries and a tightening up of tax collection.

Such unpopular, but very necessary, measures are considered as likely to prejudice the electorate against the Government, and hence the premature dissolution of Parliament. The new economy measures will, therefore, be left to the representative assembly, now to be elected.

Complete apathy reigns throughout Hungary with regard to these elections, for the simple reasons that the result is a foregone conclusion and the important national issues upon which the majority of the voters would like to express their opinions will not appear on the party program. A victory for Count Bethlen is assured, the only question is how great will be his majority.

The Hungarian dictatorship is very strong and affords Count Bethlen the use of those extra weapons which, while strengthening his own position, strike at the roots of parliamentary government. At the coming election secret ballot will be allowed only in a very small number of constituencies—in Budapest and environs, and in the seven largest provincial towns (Debreczen, Szeged etc). This actually means that of the 245 members to be elected 199 or 82 per cent) will be returned by open ballot, in districts where the power of the Government and the local magistrate predominates.

Of the opposition parties, the most vigorous is that of the Social Democrats, but they are numerically small, lack leaders and are much divided among themselves. Very few of their number are drawn from the educated class, and their support comes almost entirely from the industrial workers, since the peasant workers of the Hungarian plain are largely illiterate, and kept in check by the open ballot. The bourgeois Independent Agrarian Party, founded some time ago by Dr. Gaston Gaál, a former President of Parliament, is not likely to give the Government much trouble.

Of the many important political and economic issues which are of greatest interest to post-war Hungary, little of a constructive nature will be heard during this election campaign. The questions of the restoration of the monarchy and the revision of the peace treaties are international affairs which will not be affected one way or the other by the result. The demand for a thoroughgoing land reform, secret voting, freedom of the press, etc., is not likely to be much nearer immediate realization as the result of this election.

Hungarians of all classes appreciate the great work which Count Bethlen has done for their state during the past decade. They wish to see him at the helm once more. At the same time, they feel that the best interests of the state would be served by a strong opposition, which voiced the opinions of a large minority now artificially suppressed, and impressed upon the Government a greater sense of general responsibility than is apt to be felt when the possibilities of parliamentary defeat are absent. This would also help to restore public interest in, and respect for, political life generally. In other words, they believe that the time for dictatorship is over.

The outstanding task of the new Assembly should be to transform Hungary into a parliamentary state after the Western model. Few, however, would dare to prophesy that such progress will be made during the next five years, unless external influences are brought to bear in its favor.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

Parlor cars of a type generally similar to those in American trains have been added to trains of the French State Railways for use in the Paris-Havre and Paris-Cherbourg runs, connecting with transatlantic ships at those ports.

The cars are spacious and have movable chairs, with a small table for every two passengers. Meals are served at these tables from a kitchen which serves each pair of cars. There have been 75 cars of this type ordered by the State Railways, and they are equipped with special heating and ventilating apparatus. Interior decorations have been designed with a view to harmonizing the carpets, upholstery, woodwork and lighting.

The new equipment is part of the general reorganization being carried out by the State Railways. Other features of the program are the reconstruction of the Gare Montparnasse in Paris and the adoption of new mountain type (eight-driver) locomotives for use in the boat-train services.

German Rail Lines

Costs of rail travel in Germany have been reduced substantially, with rates in the comfortable second-class accommodations, on a basis of approximately 2½ cents a mile. A typical journey on the German State Railways from Koeln along the Rhine to Mainz, Frankfurt and Heidleberg; through the Black Forest to Lake Konstanz; thence to Muenchen, Dresden, Berlin, Hamburg and Bremen—a distance of more than 1250 miles—may be made for a railroad fare of $30.20. Restaurant charges on the German railroads also have been cut, reductions approximating 15 per cent.

Efforts also have been made to avert any higher charge to foreigners than to natives in German hotels and amusement places.

Safety Record

Operating more than 9,000,000,000-passenger train miles in the past 12 years without a single fatality to a passenger in a passenger train mishap, the Boston & Maine Railroad was recognized as one of the outstanding "safety" railroads by the National Safety Council. Only three railroads, all of greater mileage, surpassed the Boston & Maine, and the latter led all the New England railroads, from 1917 to 1931. The seven railroads which were recognized as leading all others were, in order, the Southern Pacific (Pacific Lines), Baltimore & Ohio, Erie, Boston & Maine, Chesapeake & Ohio, Santa Fe and the Boston & Albany. It is of note in recent years all of these lines have added automatic train control to portions of their route mileage.

Short-Haul Business

A novel plan for recapturing short-haul rail travel is proposed by H. E. Newcomet, vice-president of the western region of the Pennsylvania Railroad. His thought is that well-equipped trains making a liberal number of scheduled stops, but operating at high speed between stations, will meet the need of local patrons to better purpose than buses or private automobiles. An express train stopping approximately each 25 miles can serve local business in a manner not heretofore achieved by a strictly local train, while limited trains have always run past smaller points where, as Mr. Newcomet views it, hundreds of potential patrons are waiting. It will be interesting to watch the development of such a policy, for most railroad officials have definitely bade farewell forever to local patronage—not willingly, but because they have decided that it will never return to the railroads.

Simplified Time-Table

The Canadian Pacific Railway has devised a simplified time-table, in which careful thought in preparation makes for easy perusal by the uninitiated. Actually, time-tables are not difficult to read—travelers merely think they are—but the C. P. R. has taken some of the "mystery" out of schedules by careful indexing, explanatory notes and planning.

Added Competition to Denver

Through sleepers from Chicago to Denver are now operated in the Santa Fe's Chief, leaving Chicago at 11 a. m. and reaching Colorado Springs the next forenoon, and Denver at 2 p. m. An extra fare is charged on this train. Additional service to Denver is provided by the Grand Canyon Limited, leaving Chicago in the evening and reaching the Colorado capital the second morning.

Competition for business between these two cities is perhaps as keen on the part of railroads as between any two cities 1000 miles apart. The Burlington, Rock Island, Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific vie with the Santa Fe in the route, although the latter is now offering a more intensive competition than it formerly undertook to do. The same roads, in addition to the Missouri Pacific, similarly compete from St. Louis to Denver.

With round-trip rates of only $80 from eastern points to Colorado this season, all railroads in the route anticipate an increased volume of tourist business.

Of Interest to Travelers

The Santa Fe will continue its "three-class fare" plan until Oct. 31, with first class in standard Pullmans, "intermediate" in tourist Pullmans, and coach tickets in coaches or chair cars. (Despite the erroneous practice of referring to Pullman parlor cars as "chair cars" in the East, there is a distinction between the two types of equipment, a chair car being a coach with reclining, or adjustable, seats.)

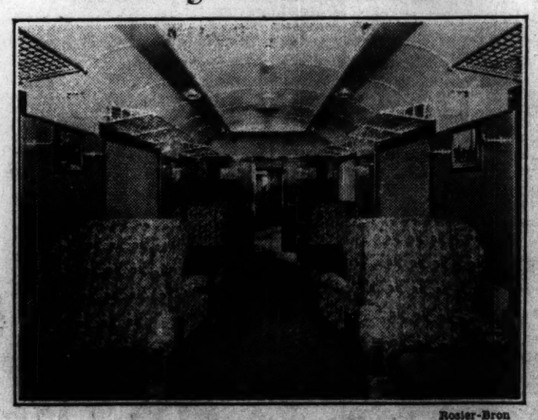
Coach tickets on the Santa Fe will be $40 between Chicago and Los Angeles.

The Northern Pacific has joined the Great Lakes Transit Corporation to offer through journeys from the East to Yellowstone National Park over the Great Lakes between Buffalo and Duluth. The entire cost, including trip through the Park, is less than $200 from eastern cities.

The Overland route has consolidated the Overland Limited with the San Francisco Limited, leaving Chicago at 9:35 p. m., arriving at San Francisco early the third morning out. Eastward, it leaves San Francisco at 6 p. m., arriving at Chicago at 9:15 a. m. the third day.

Summer service to resorts on the upper Michigan peninsula has been established, with the Northland from Louisville (Louisville & Nashville-Pennsylvania) and the North Star from Chicago (Michigan Central-Pennsylvania).

Awaiting Visitors to France



Rosier-Bron

COMBINATION PARLOR-DINING CAR

The French State Railways Has Developed These Special Cars, in Which Meals Are Served at Each Passenger's Chair, for Boat-Trains Between Paris, Le Havre and Cherbourg.

NEW ENGLAND HOTELS AND RESORTS

Massachusetts

The OCEANSIDE
Magnolia Massachusetts

Here you'll find the coolest, most beautiful spot on the Atlantic seaboard. Exceptionally fine accommodations at reasonable rates. Orchestra. Bathing—Four Championship Tennis Courts—Riding. Golf at the Bass Rocks Country Club. Booklet on request.
Opens June 25th
ROSS W. THOMPSON, *Manager*

If You Haven't Seen The Berkshire Hills

see this Switzerland of America this year—the wonderful vacation land of this country. Here amid wonderful air you may enjoy all out-of-door sports. Hotels, inns and boarding houses are all attractively priced and from any of them one may take wonderful motor trips through these hills and see many places of historical interest. Come and you'll come again. For rates and particulars, address
BERKSHIRE HILLS CONFERENCE
PITTSFIELD, MASS.

An unique Inn with distinctive appointments

THE LORD JEFFERY
AMHERST, MASS.
Featuring extreme simplicity and absolute comfort.
Operated American Plan
Make your reservations for July 4th weekend and visit this beautiful Inn and College Town. Rest — Motoring — Golf.
FRANCIS M. WHITHED, Resident Manager
One of the "Real New England Inns"
L. G. TREADWAY, Managing Director

Breezy Knoll Inn
NOW OPEN
Bathing and Boating in the Mountains on LAKE PONTOOSUC
PITTSFIELD, MASS.
Fine Berkshire Scenery; variety of recreations. Moderate rates. Booklet.
L. M. ROCKWELL

Ashfield House
ASHFIELD, MASS.
In the heart of the Berkshires.
Golf, Bathing and Fishing
A select clientele
Rates $17.50 to $35 weekly.
Altitude 1250 feet. Booklet
G. H. CHAMBERLAIN, Mgr.
Affiliated with "Real New England Inns"

Illicit Art Deals Ban Being Sought

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—An international convention to aid in suppressing traffic in art objects drawn by illicit means from public galleries or collections is being outlined by the International Museums Office, which operates under the supervision of the International Institute of Intellectual Coöperation of the League of Nations.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Museums Office, held in Paris, its secretary was instructed to search out those provisions of the laws of each country which could be used in placing a ban on illicit traffic of this description, and which would provide a satisfactory basis for an international convention on this subject.

It may also be possible to extend the operation of such a convention to objects which, although not included in public collections, have been recognized by competent authorities as forming part of the "artistic patrimony" of any country, even though included in private, rather than public, collections.

The Museums Office is planning to hold an international conference, analoguous to that held at Rome last year, to consider problems of preservation and protection of architectural monuments. Athens will probably be chosen as the most suitable place for this gathering.

GOLF
Enjoy one of the sportiest courses in New England. Special green fee for our guests, $1.00. For June and September, season rates.

COME on CAPE COD to THE NEW TERRACE GABLES and COTTAGES
FALMOUTH HEIGHTS, MASSACHUSETTS
Warm Bathing Now
Water Temperature 68°
Every room now has private bath or hot and cold running water.
Tel. Falmouth 1200. WEBSTER L. DRAPER

30 Miles at Sea
Ocean House
NANTUCKET ISLAND, MASS.
A house of refinement in the Quaint Old Town.
Golf, Bathing, Water 72°, Boating, Fishing, Horseback Riding, Tennis, Dancing.
FRANK WORTH

CLIFF HOTEL and Cottages
North Scituate Beach, Minot P. O., Mass.
NOW OPEN
Ideal Playground for Children
"On the Ocean Front"
and Historic South Shore
Halfway between Boston and Plymouth
GOLF, TENNIS, SAFE SURF BATHING, SADDLE HORSES, RIDING SCHOOL and DANCING
Also Operating The Charlesgate, one of Boston's Best Hotels
Herbert G. Summers

The PINES Cape Cod
Cotuit, Mass.
A Summer Hotel with non-housekeeping cottages, especially adapted for families with growing children. Open to October 1. Vegetables from our own garden.
$35 to $55 per week American plan Boating, Bathing, Golf, Tennis
C. D. CRAWFORD, Manager

Transylvania Shows Educational Growth

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLUJ, Rumania—During the decade since the rich Province of Transylvania was separated from Hungary and made part of Rumania, and the university in the chief city of Cluj was changed from a Hungarian into a Rumanian institution, there has been rapid growth in the number of students of all nationalities attending it.

According to data published by the university management, there were 1871 students enrolled during the school year 1919-1920, of which only seven were Hungarians. Last year there were 4047 students, of which 842 were Hungarians. There are about half as many Hungarian students as Rumanian.

This data shows two things, that the Rumanian youth in Transylvania, who have a better chance to get an education than they have had at any time for a full millennium, are taking advantage of it, and the other is that the Hungarian minority, in spite of all its protests, is adapting itself to life in Rumania. Its youth are plainly going through the Rumanian elementary and secondary schools, learning the Rumanian language, and even preparing themselves for careers and jobs in Rumania.

Vermont

MOUNT MANSFIELD Hotel
Visit the Top o' Vermont
Come and Enjoy

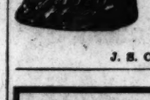
Vermont's highest mountain, 4,393 ft. Magnificent panorama of the Green Mts., White Mts., Adirondacks, Lake Champlain, Mount Royal and the St. Lawrence. Electricity, telephone, daily mail. Excellent cuisine. Purest drinking water from private spring. Restful, invigorating mountain air, life and scenery at their best. Splendid motor road to summit. For illustrated booklets or reservations, write
MOUNT MANSFIELD HOTEL, Box 50, Stowe, Vt.
Season, Decoration Day to October

Massachusetts

Oak Crest Inn
FALMOUTH HEIGHTS, MASS.
A home-like hotel on charming Cape Cod. Golf, Bathing (70°), Horseback Riding, etc.
Write for our descriptive booklet.

Longwood Garden Hotel
Onset, Cape Cod, Mass.
America's Vacation Playground
Country and seashore combined. Sandy beach. Water temperature 72° to 80°. New ballroom, orchestra. Weekly program of pleasure. Foods of unusual quality and variety. Cool, comfortable rooms with bath or running water. Hot and cold showers on all floors. Rates $25 to $45 weekly.

Plymouth Rock House
PLYMOUTH, MASS.



Situated on one of the most historical spots in America, overlooking Plymouth Rock and Bay. Bath or running water in every room. Open all year round.
J. S. CLARK

WHY NOT COME TO
East Bay Lodge
OSTERVILLE, MASS.
FOR A WEEK-END OR VACATION
CAPE COD
Now Open Charles H. Brown

HOTEL MELROSE
HARWICHPORT, CAPE COD
New addition provides spacious lounging room and several modern rooms with baths. Rates reasonable. Tune in on Station WHDH every Thursday evening between 6 and 6:30 P. M., to hear our broadcast.
85 Miles from Boston
G. A. SMITH, Prop. Booklet

Rhode Island

Always a Cool Breeze at the
Ocean House
WATCH HILL, R. I.
One of the leading summer resorts on the Atlantic Coast.
Our broad, extensive verandas afford a wonderful view of the ocean. Glass enclosed sun porch. Large, airy rooms, spacious closets, private connecting baths.
Automatic sprinklers throughout.
18-Hole Golf Course—Tennis—Excellent Bathing Beach — Good Roads. Dancing, Daily Concerts, Afternoon Tea. Select Clientele. Table and Service Excellent. American Plan.
JOHN J. HENNESSY, *Manager*
Winter Resort: Virginia Inn, Winter Park, Fla.

The Largest Hotel in
Block Island, Rhode Island
Season July 1st to Labor Day. Capacity 300. Location unexcelled on Atlantic Coast. Porch ¼ mile. Grounds 20 acres. Sports and Amusements for all ages. Table a specialty. Booklet. Mrs. C. C. BALL
Also THE ADRIAN, May 1 to Oct. 1

A World-Famous Ocean Resort Near Boston—for a day's outing or longer
THE VIKING
NEWPORT, R. I.
125 ROOMS 100 BATHS
PRIVATE BEACH FINE GOLF COURSES
Restaurants Feature Sea Food
70 Miles from Boston—Route 138

PLIMPTON HOTEL
WATCH HILL
All water sports. Golf. Tennis. Dancing. Delightful clientele. Excellent cuisine.
J. J. SWEENEY, Manager
Also several housekeeping cottages on season rental.

BIRMINGHAM MUSEUM SEEKS WIDER SUPPORT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

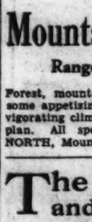
BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—A move to democratize financial support of Birmingham's civic Art Gallery and Museum—which are among the finest in the English provinces—has been started here by the formation of the Friends of the Art Gallery Association.

In the past the gallery has been supported mainly by the donations of the wealthy few, as an indication of which it may be stated that in the last three years £10,000 was contributed by 10 private donors.

The new association seeks to create a permanent fund for the acquisition of works of art by inviting annual subscriptions of half a guinea minimum.

Maine

LAKE MOREY INN
[Formerly Lake Morey Club]
Fairlee, Vt.
Modern Attractive Mountain Resort on Lake Morey in the beautiful upper Conn. Valley
18-Hole Golf Course on Our Own Grounds



Riding School with Kentucky Saddle Horses
Swimming, Canoeing, Tennis
Good roads. House orchestra
Also Wynona Camp for Girls Near Dartmouth College

TALLWOOD
MARANACOOK, MAINE
ON PICTURESQUE LAKE MARANACOOK
Select clientele, excellent cuisine, snappy orchestra, dancing nightly, tennis, golf, bowling, bathing, canoeing, excellent game fishing, saddle horses, maques, airplane service, famous spring water, own farm products.
Accommodate 200 Free Booklet
Weekly Rates $30-$35, American Plan
Furnished Cottages $175 to $350 Season
Box 11 SAM W. PATTERSON, Prop.

BAR HARBOR, ME.
The Only Hotel on the Waterfront
Newport House
and
Cottages
200 Rooms American Plan
THOS. P. JONES, *Prop. and Mgr.*

THE ARCHER CAMPS
on Pleasant Lake, CASCO, MAINE
A quiet place, home cooking, private bathing beach, fishing, near golf courses. Select clientele. Rates $20 per week. Special rate for children.
MRS. J. B. ARCHER, Prop., or inquire 999 Congress St., Portland, Me.
30 miles from Portland

OCEAN HOUSE
YORK BEACH, MAINE

Leading hotel on State Road. 70 miles from Boston. Thoroughly modern, comfortable and homelike. Directly on Beach.
Golf, Orchestra, Bathing, Fishing, Tennis. Good Roads. Booklet.
Special July and Week-End Rates.
W. J. SIMPSON, Ownership Management

Mountain View House
Rangeley Lake, Maine
Forest, mountain and lake region. Wholesome appetizing food. Fresh vegetables. Invigorating climate. Rates $4.00 up. American plan. All sports. Booklet. H. LINCOLN NORTH, Mountainview, Maine.

The OCEANIC and Cottages
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE
Beautifully located, commanding sweeping views of ocean and surrounding countryside. Rooms with hot and cold running water, and rooms with bath; electric elevator to all floors, hot-water heat and fireplaces in all public rooms. Supplied daily with fresh sea food taken directly from the boats. Eggs, milk and vegetables from adjoining farms. Write for booklet. W. L. Merrill, Proprietor.
(EXCELLENCE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE)

"Maine's Most Famous Hostelry"
The Falmouth
PORTLAND, MAINE
Offering Every Service to a Distinguished Clientele
RICHARD I. PETERSON, Manager

OCEANIC HOUSE
PEAKS ISLAND, MAINE
The most popular and picturesque resort in Casco Bay. Excellent table. Fishing, Bathing, Miniature Golf Course.
WINSLOW R. STERLING

Bayville Inn
BAYVILLE, MAINE
On beautiful Linekin Bay
In the Boothbay Harbor Region
An atmosphere of quiet refinement and excellent food. Weekly rates $23.50 to $25.00. American Plan.
A sojourn amongst the pines.

Elm House
AUBURN, MAINE
A quiet, comfortable place to stop. Large, airy rooms, excellent beds; a dining room where you get real home-cooked food, at reasonable prices, and service unexcelled.

New Hampshire

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S FINEST SEASHORE HOTEL
THE **Wentworth** BY-THE-SEA
NEAR PORTSMOUTH, N. H. OPENS JUNE 24th
A beautiful summer home for the family where equipment and service is unexcelled. Golf . . . Tennis . . . Moving Picture Theatre . . . Swimming Pool . . . Motor Boating and Fishing . . . Symphony Ensemble and Dance Orchestra.
AMERICAN PLAN
MODERATE RATES
SELECT CLIENTELE
Booking Reservations for the season.
New Illustrated Booklet on request.
THE Wentworth BY-THE-SEA Portsmouth, N. H.
(equipped with automatic sprinklers)
H. H. Beckwith, *President* A. E. Richardson, *Manager*

LAKESIDE HOUSE LAKE SUNAPEE
NEW LONDON, N. H.
Located on shore of beautiful Lake Sunapee. Large, airy, modern rooms. Boating, bathing, fishing, tennis, golf, horseback riding. Rates $25 per week up. Write for booklet.

Holderness Inn & Camps
Squam Lake, Holderness, N. H.
A delightful little inn in the foothills of the White Mountains. All sports. On Route 3. Now open.
Send for Booklet A.

Indian Cave Lodge
AND COTTAGES
LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.
Moderate Rates
You will be pleased with our Food and Hospitality.
Water and Land Sports
Many rooms with twin beds and private bath. Special July rates.
ERNEST P. BARTLETT, *Prop.*
MAURICE G. CHASE, *Manager*
Booklet

RUSSELL COTTAGES
White Mts., Kearsarge, N. H.
A small hotel accommodating 125 guests. Situated among mountains, brooks, woods and fields. Golf, Tennis, Swimming, Horseback Riding, Spring water, farm products. Open June 11th. Orchestra after July 1st. Booklet.
GEORGE W. RUSSELL, *Prop.*

Hotels of Hospitality
Eagle Phenix Hotel
Both hotels operated by Eagle & Phenix Hotel Company. Concord, N. H.

Shattuck Inn
JAFFREY, N. H.
AT FOOT OF MONADNOCK MOUNTAIN
All modern improvements, including electric elevator and newly installed automatic sprinklers. A fireproof resort. Moderate rates. American plan.
OPEN ALL THE YEAR
Tel. Jaffrey 119—E. C. SHATTUCK

Maplewood Club
WHITE MOUNTAINS, N. H.
Rendered Absolutely Fireproof by New Automatic Sprinkler System
18-Hole Golf Course—6500 Yards
HOWARD V. DALTON, Mgr.

Chocorua Inn
Chocorua, New Hampshire
Offers you a delightful combination of lake and mountain scenery. Our illustrated booklet will give you some idea of what you may expect here. Won't you write for one?
A. B. ATWOOD, Proprietor

White Horse Villa Farm
NORTH CONWAY, N. H.
Beautiful location in the White Mountains near Saco River and small lake.
Pine grove bathing, trout fishing, tennis, golf, mountain climbing.
Comfortable house and cottages. Home cooking, all fresh farm products.
Come for a happy vacation
Moderate Rates Booklet P. P. Smith

The Bellevue
Intervale, New Hampshire
OPENS JULY 10th
Centrally located for tourists.
Golf Tennis Bathing Music Climbing
Tea Room connected with Hotel
J. A. BARNES' SONS, *Props.*

HIGHLAND HOUSE
Jefferson Highlands, N. H.
Air with the tang of the mountains and a glorious view of the Presidential Range. Delicious food. Extensive alterations, including nine new baths.
Booklet gladly sent.
J. L. POTTLE & SON, PROPRIETORS

BURKEHAVEN HOTEL
Open to Oct. 1
LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.
Every Land and Water Sport
Weekly rates, American Plan.
Room with Bath, for 2 persons, $56.
Room with running water, for 2 persons, $52.
Special rates to early season guests.
Steam Heat Booklet Herbert Brewster

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

FAMOUS FOR GOLF TWO COURSES
BRETTON WOODS
WHITE MOUNTAINS, N. H.
The Mount Pleasant
OPEN JUNE 27th
The Mount Washington
OPEN JULY 3rd
Stock Broker's Office
Direct New York Wire
C. J. ROOT, *Manager*
New York Booking Office
2 W. 45th St. Room 508

The Farragut | **Stoneleigh Manor**
On the Ocean Front | Fireproof : Distinguished
RYE BEACH, N. H.
Ideal Vacation Land, Combining Seashore and Country. Excellent 18-Hole Golf Course. Bathing, Saddle Horses, Tennis, Deep Sea Fishing, Orchestra, Dancing, Motion Pictures.
SEASON JUNE 5 TO OCTOBER
COTTAGES FOR RENT
FRED L. BENNETT MANAGER

EAGLE MOUNTAIN HOUSE
JACKSON, N. H.
New 9-hole golf course in front of hotel.
500 acres of field and forest. 125 excellent steam heated rooms. 100 private baths, elevator, a splendid library, billiards, and a fine orchestra. Tennis, bathing, trout fishing, riding, mountain climbing.
Season June 16 to October 14
C. E. GALE & SON, Proprietors
In the White Mountains

The Forest Hills Hotel
In the Heart of the White Mountains
FRANCONIA, NEW HAMPSHIRE
A modern hotel accommodating 250. Splendid Golf, Saddle Horses. All outdoor sports. Concerts, dancing daily. Exceptional table, private vegetable garden. Famous Abbott service. All rooms equipped with telephone, running water, steam heat, majority private baths, electric elevator.
Rates $5 to $9 per day
Booklet D on request.
Address, Karl P. Abbott, President

HOTEL ALPINE
In the White Mountains
Established 1900 by James H. Batchelder. Opens June 27. Golf and tennis on hotel grounds. Bathing. Trout fishing. Dance and concert orchestra. All rooms with bath or running water. Elevator. Large sun parlor and ball room.
J. H. BATCHELDER, Manager
North Woodstock, N. H.

"The House with the View"
In the White Mountains
HOTEL LOOKOFF
Orchestra GOLF Tennis Booklet
Elevator Garage Opens July 1
No fee to guests for golf
SUGAR HILL, N. H.
MERRILL & SANBORN, Props.

A Charming New England Resort
Chase's-on-Lake Sunapee
in the Lake and Mountain Region
Thoroughly modern in its appointments. Golf and horse back riding nearby—boating, bathing, fishing.
Fresh vegetables, milk and cream from our own farms.
A DELIGHTFUL FAMILY HOUSE
Anna Chase, P. O. Georges Mills, N. H.

HOTELS AND RESORTS

Greater Boston

Hotel Sheraton
Ninety-one Bay State Road
Boston

Modern in every detail The HOTEL SHERATON, because of its unusual location on an exclusive residential street on the banks of the Charles River, yet not more than ten minutes from the business and shopping district, has become a most popular hotel for persons seeking a home or transient accommodations.

Single and double rooms with bath. Suites of two rooms and one bath to five rooms and three baths for the summer months at reasonable rates. Unfurnished non-housekeeping apartments on a yearly basis. European Plan Dining Room.

(A short walk through the Fenway to the Christian Science church.)

GEORGE R. SANFORD, Mgr.
Kenmore 2960

HOTELS OF DISTINCTION

The COPLEY-PLAZA
Recognized as one of the finest hotels in the world, richly furnished and modern in every respect . . . . located in historic Copley Square, probably the most accessible and attractive spot in Boston.
ARTHUR L. RACE
Managing Director

The PLAZA
Ideally located on Fifth Avenue at Central Park. The Plaza offers the highest standards of hospitality and cuisine. Near business, transportation, theatres, and shops, yet away from the noise of the city.
FRED STERRY, President
JOHN D. OWEN, Manager

Hotel HEMENWAY
BOSTON, MASS.
Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park

A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home. To ladies traveling alone courteous protection is assured.

One person		$3.00 a day and up
Two persons	(double bed)	$4.00 a day and up
Two persons	(single beds)	$5.00 a day and up

Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath.
L. H. TORREY, *Manager*

Hotel Bellevue
BEACON STREET, BOSTON
NEXT TO STATE HOUSE
Cafeteria Restaurant
Rooms with bath, $3.50 up

Special Bond Tax Pushed in England

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON.—Now that the British Government has committed itself in its land value taxation proposals to the imposition of a special state charge upon one class of investment, it is being pressed to adopt a similar policy in other cases.

The latest scheme, suggested by Harold A. Baerlein, chairman of the Manchester Association of Importers and Exporters, is for a special tax upon income derived from debentures, bonds and long-term contracts. Such investments have appreciated materially since the war and Mr. Baerlein points out with cogency that they throw a heavy strain upon the constructive, industrial, and commercial sections of the community just at a time when financial assistance is needed by these classes in their fight with world depression.

His scheme is criticized by financiers on the ground that bonds are unlike land, in that their holders can more easily sell out. Any large flight from such securities also is not in the general interest. The proposal, nevertheless, attracts attention in Labor and Liberal circles as the proceeds of a tax on such securities might greatly relieve the pressure of other imposts which stand in the way of industrial expansion.

Canning Industry Expands in Britain

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Remarkable success has attended the alliance between British fruit growers and the British Empire tin industry in developing during the last four years a big canning industry in Great Britain which is about to be extended for export.

Since the alliance, founded in 1926, the British fruit canning industry, with less than half a dozen factories, has expanded into an enterprise, whose products this year will amount in value to about £14,000,000.

The export trade has immense possibilities as the Dominions have, with one or two exceptions, no canning industries. Local canneries will be built in the nearest British "Crown" colony.

THE Charlesgate Hotel
BOSTON, MASS.

Situated in the most beautiful part of the Back Bay District at the corner of Beacon, Charlesgate East and Marlboro Streets with an unobstructed view of the Fenway and Charles River Basin.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES—EUROPEAN PLAN
From June 1 to October 1

	Per Day
One room, with bath, for one	$3.00-$4.00
One room, with bath, for two	4.00- 6.00
Parlor, bedroom and bath for two	6.00- 8.00
Parlor, two bedrooms and bath for three	8.00-10.00
Parlor, two bedrooms and bath for four	10.00-12.00

One of the most centrally located hotels for visitors to Boston. Five minutes' walk to the Christian Science church.

HOTEL SOMERSET
400 Commonwealth Avenue
BOSTON, MASS.
Within seven minutes to shopping center.
Transient or Residential
ROOMS with BATH $3.50 up
European Plan Adjacent Garages
Ten minutes' walk to Christian Science church

The Savoy
455 COLUMBUS AVENUE
BOSTON
Seven minutes' walk from Christian Science church.
All rooms with bath.
Single, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
Double $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
Four—suite of parlor, bedroom, bath, $5, $6 a day.
Weekly rate one day off in seven
Meals served in rooms without extra charge.

Riverbank Court Hotel
On the Charles River Basin, corner Massachusetts Avenue and Memorial Drive, Cambridge end of Harvard Bridge at entrance to Northern and Southern Arteries.
Always cool and comfortable
Five minutes by trolley passing hotel to Christian Science church.
Abundant parking space.
WILLIAM W. DAVIS, Manager
University 2680 CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Greater Boston

BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF THE CHARLES RIVER AND ESPLANADE

Fensgate Hotel
Rooms, all with Bath
Moderately Priced
Excellent Cuisine
534 Beacon Street
Not far from The Mother Church
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
CHARLES M. ANNIS

Hotel Puritan
390 Commonwealth Avenue
The Distinctive Boston House
A quiet, charming, homelike hotel within easy walking distance of Christian Science church.
Excellent Cuisine
Reasonable Rates
C. S. Andrews, Mgr. Kenmore 1480

The Beaconsfield
1731 Beacon Street
Brookline (Boston), Mass.
"The Hotel with the Home Atmosphere"
Located within easy access of the social life and business activities of Boston, the Beaconsfield stands unique among hostelries.
Select American Plan Dining Room.
New Fireproof Garage
Gilman M. Lougee, Manager

To Boston!
for modern travelers by air, rail or highway—two convenient and pleasing destinations—on either side of Copley Square. Room with bath $3-$5.
HOTEL LENOX
and Hotel Brunswick—L. C. Prior, Pres.

cheer . . . hearty New England hospitality is manifest to every guest at The Vendome. Here you meet the kind of people with whom you are accustomed to associate. American or European plan. Commonwealth Ave. at Dartmouth St.
"Service with a Smile"
Abbott Hotels Corp. Karl P. Abbott President
THE VENDOME
BOSTON

HOTEL MINERVA
(Opp. Christian Science church)
214 Huntington Ave., Boston
Modern, homelike, comfortable and convenient. Single with bath, $2.50 to $3.50. Double, $4, $5. Special weekly rates.
CAFE of Recognized Excellence
Also CAFETERIA
The best of the kind, connected.
H. C. DEMETER

Hotel Westminster
BOSTON
Centrally located on beautiful Copley Square
Special Rates: Single room and bath $3.00
Double room and bath $5.00
Enjoy Dinner on the Roof Garden

Stuart Club
102 THE FENWAY
OPEN JUNE 1ST
Quiet place for women, three blocks from Christian Science church, Boston. Rates $3.50 a day, $18.50 up a week, with meals. Club Annex reserved for families.
MRS. R. W. MERCILLIOT, Manager

Hotel Victoria
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Special Rates for Tourists
During Summer Months
CONVENIENT TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Men Only.
VISITING BOSTON?
Stay With Us and Save Money
TECHNOLOGY CHAMBERS
8 IRVINGTON ST.
Rates $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00
Near Back Bay Station

New York City

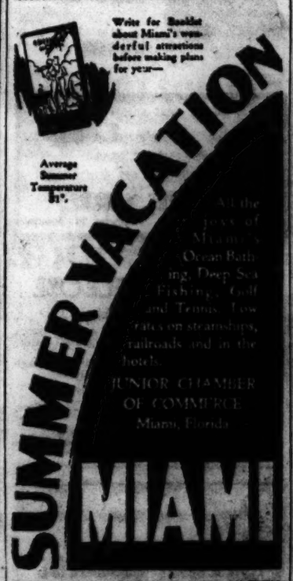
New Management
Newly Furnished
HERALD SQUARE HOTEL
116 West 34th St.
Just off Broadway
NEW YORK
1½ Blocks from Penn. Station
Large, Airy, Comfortable Rooms
Single Room $2.00 to $3.50
Double Room $3.00 to $4.50
Refined :: Quiet :: Homelike
Special Weekly and Permanent Rates

Iroquois Hotel
NEW YORK
Forty-Fourth Street
Between Fifth and Sixth Avenues
Single Room with Bath.....$3 up
Special Rates by the Week
M. R. FRITZ, President and Treasurer
C. C. SOEST, Vice. Pres. and Manager

The SUTTON
A NEW 16-STORY CLUB HOTEL FOR CULTURED WOMEN
$12.50 up WEEKLY . $2.50 up DAILY
All outside Rooms with adjoining baths
330 E. 56th St., near Sutton Place

RALEIGH HALL
DAILY
$1.50 Without Bath
With Bath $2 from.....
WEEKLY
Without Bath from. $7
With Bath from..... $10
A RESIDENCE FOR MEN
106 West 47th Street
NEW YORK CITY
With the Atmosphere of an Exclusive Club. For Business and Professional Men. Complete Service. Clean. Quiet, Attractive Rooms.
C. Vincent Blair, Manager

Florida



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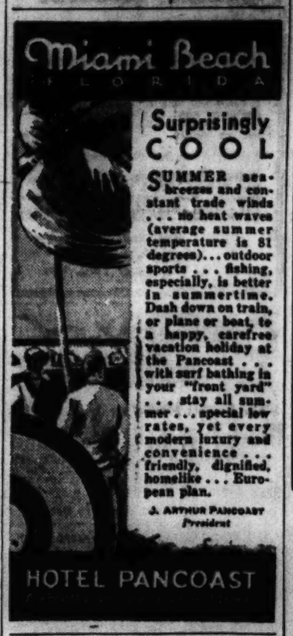
Average Summer Temperature 81°.
JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Miami, Florida



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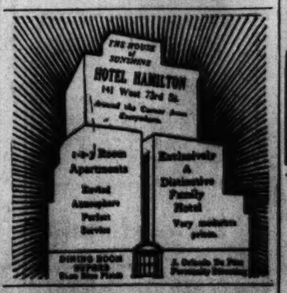

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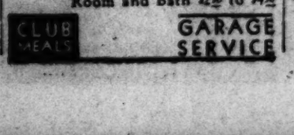

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BROAD ADVANCE IS RESUMED IN SHARE VALUES

Some Profit-Taking Invited by Sharp Price Rise—Rails Strong

NEW YORK, June 26 (AP)—Share prices in the New York market climbed back to the best levels of the recovery in more sober trading today, as reports from both Paris and Washington remained optimistic over the prospect of an early accord on war debts.

Trading slackened considerably, but the upward trend of prices was well maintained, as it was in the London and Paris markets. The mild reaction late yesterday only attracted fresh buying, and the list generally soon pushed up to around the best levels touched in yesterday's active trading.

Bidding up of the rail shares imparted a strong tone to the market in the late trading.

Industrials, however, encountered week-end profit-taking, and 3-point gains in U. S. Steel and American Can were cut in half. Trading turned dull.

Gains of about 3 to 6 points were recorded by Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Atchison, New York Central and Baltimore & Ohio.

The closing tone was firm. Total sales were well under 3,000,000 shares.

Commodity prices continued to work higher in the main. Bradstreet's weekly food index recorded the first advance since April 2. Some observers express the opinion that prices hold the key to recovery, and that an upturn sustained for any length of time will bring a flood of buying as depleted inventories are replenished and idle investment funds at last seek employment.

Monetary Gold Stocks

The bond market continued to work higher. The Taiwan (Formosa) Electric Power issue, the first foreign issue, except Canadian, to be offered publicly in this market in a year, was quickly taken by retailers, and international bankers held high hopes that it might mark the return of the normal functioning of Wall Street as a world capital market.

The weekly statements showed another gain in the nation's monetary gold stock of $22,000,000 to a new record total of $4,915,000,000. This is roughly one-half of the world's monetary gold, and several economists feel that the United States must find means of making this enormous hoard useful to the rest of the world, if world economic conditions are to be restored.

The weekly mercantile reviews stressed the stimuating effects of the war debt proposal upon commodity markets, and indicated that retail trade was well maintained, with warm weather helping the movement of vacation goods. Little aggregate change in general trade was noted, however.

Credit conditions at the end of the week were slightly easier, with some call money offered below the official rate of 1½ per cent. The weekly bank statements showed that the Federal Reserve System was still maintaining its aggressive easy money policy by purchasing bills and government securities.

Bonds Higher

Led by foreign, stock-privilege and industrial obligations the bond market continued to gain irregularly today. The market was somewhat more active.

German issues provided a large part of the volume in the foreign group but many of the widest gains were scored by Latin-American obligations. The German 5½s of 1965 showed consistent strength and at one time sold 2 points higher than the final sale yesterday.

Australian 5s of 1957 made spirited gains and other issues from that continent moved ahead also. This strength was a reflection in part of the British Government plan to include its dominions in the intergovernmental debt moratorium. The plan of Premier Lang of New South Wales to impose heavy emergency taxes possibly exerted a bullish influence also.

Argentine 6s of May, 1961, Brazilian 6½s of 1926-27, Colombian 6s of October, 1961, Peruvian 6s, San Paulo 7s of 1940, and Uruguayan 6s advanced sharply.

Lautaro Nitrate 6s, Texas Corporation 5s of 1944, Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron 6s and Missouri Pacific 5½s made some of the larger gains among the stock-privilege group.

Public utility bonds fluctuated back and forth without a definite trend. American & Foreign Power 5s continued to rise sharply.

Railroad loans receded. The movement included gilt-edge, secondary and speculative loans.

United States Government loans were dull with a declining tendency.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales	High	Low	June 25	June 24
10 Am Pound	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	2¼
65 Am Pneu	3	3	3	3½
365 Am Pneu pf	6½	6	6½	6
22 Am Pneu 1pf	37¼	37¼	37¼	...
634 Am T&T	182	179¾	171¾	179½
150 Amoskeag	9	9	9	9
300 Andes Pet	.20	.19	.20	.17
1100 Arcadian	.30	.15	.15	.25
8 Big Sanf	.22	.22	.22	...
748 Bos El	89½	89	89	89
6 Bos El pf	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
35 Bos El 1 pf	109	108¾	109	...
102 Bos El 2 pf	102½	102	102¼	102
50 B&M pr pf	102½	102½	102½	...
6 C H Stan ct	153	153	153	...
35 Chi Junct pf	105	105	105	105
136 Cop Range	6¾	6½	6½	7
341 East SS	21½	21	21¼	21
100 E G&Fuel	19	19	19	19
50 EG&F pf	91½	91½	91½	91½
65 E G&F prpf	85	85	85	85
5 E Mass pf	8	8	8	8
10 E Mass A	2	2	2	...
20 Edison Elec	243½	241½	243	243¾
90 First Nat S	56⅛	56⅝	56⅛	57¾
100 Hancock	.75	.75	.75	...
5 Hathaway A	29	29	29	...
25 Isle Royale	3⅝	3½	3½	3½
145 Jenk Tel	4¼	4	4	...
500 Kidder Pbdy	.30	.30	.30	...
5 Loew's Thea	8	8	8	...
725 Mass Util	4¼	4	4	...
365 Nash	29¾	28¾	29¾	29½
100 Nat Leather	.63	.63	.63	...
60 Nat Ser	1¾	1½	1¾	1½
113 NE Tel	133¾	133½	133¾	133
7813 No Butte	1¾	1½	1¾	1⅝
180 Pac Mills	19	19	19	19
100 Pocahontas	11½	11½	11½	12
350 Quincy Man	6¾	6½	6¾	7
600 St Mary Ld	6¾	6¼	6¼	6¼
220 Shawmut	14	13½	13¾	14
25 pencer Trask	22	22	22	...
180 Stone Web	37½	36½	37½	35
10 Swift & Co	26½	26½	26½	26½
85 Torrington	40	37	40	40
300 Uni Found	6½	6	6	6¼
20 Uni Shoe	54	54	54	54½
5 US&El Pow	5	5	5	4¾
180 Util Hyd	3¾	3½	3¾	...
820 War Bros	24½	23¾	23¾	23
25 Whitt Mfg	21	21	21	...

BONDS

$2000 PC Poc 7s	110	110	110	...

FRIDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last June 26	Last June 25
14¼	3½		Abitibi Pow & P	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	...
33½	11⅝	.1	Adams Express	2500	17¼	15⅝	17⅛	15½
53½	18	1.40	Addressograph	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
11¼	4½		Advance Rumely	200	7¼	7	7	7
109⅝	70¾	3	Air Reduction	2000	89	87	89	86½
10⅜	3½	.40	Airway Elec App	200	5½	5	5⅛	5⅛
30½	7		Alaska-Juneau	2000	13¾	12¾	13⅛	13¼
8½	5		Albany PW Pap	200	8	8	8	...
12¾	4		Alleghany Corp	5300	9½	7⅝	9¼	7¾
39½	20¾	5½	Allegh pf ww xxx	100	33½	32½	32½	30
55⅛	14	5½	Alleghany pf xw	200	29¾	29¾	23½	23¼
89	15	5½	Allegh pf ww XL	300	31	30	31	29
123⅜	103¾	6½	Allied Chem	5400	132	127½	131	127¾
42¾	18⅜	3	Allis Chalmers	1000	27	26¼	26¾	26½
18⅛	8	1	Alpha Port Cem	100	18¾	18¼	18⅝	18
23	15½	2	Amerada	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
62¾	34¾	3†	Am Bank Note	100	42½	42½	43½	43
4¾	1⅜	.40	Am Beet Sugar	200	4	3¾	4	...
17⅞	7		Am Beet Sug pf	420	13	9¼	11	...
12⅝	5⅝		Am Brown Boveri	200	7¾	7½	7¾	7⅛
72	31		Am Br Bov pf	110	69	66½	68½	69
129¾	93¼	5†	Am Can	37000	113¾	110¼	113¾	109¼
152½	145	7	Am Can pf	200	149½	149	149	148
38¾	14	1	Am Car & Fdry	1200	20½	19½	20½	18¾
86	68½	7	Am Car & F pf	130	82½	80¼	82½	82
43¾	15	2	Am Chain	100	22	22	22	22
88	67	7	Am Chain pf	100	83	82	82	...
21¼	10	.80	Am Colortype	200	14	12	13½	12
14½	3⅝		Am Col Alcohol	200	8¼	8	8¼	8
16	5½		Am Encaustic T	100	7⅝	7½	7½	7⅛
33⅛	18½		Am European	200	26½	25¼	26½	25
272	182	6	Am Express	10	20	20	20	...
51¾	21¼		Am & For Pow	105000	31¾	34⅜	37¾	32¾
90	74	6	Am & For Pow 6	200	78½	77	78½	77
91	71	7	Am & For Pow 7	200	89	88	88½	88
30	15		Am & For P 2pf	200	67	65½	67	64
32	19¼		Am Hide & L pf	100	20½	20½	20½	20
31⅝	18¼	3	Am Ice	200	24	24	24½	24½
26	9¼		Am International	1200	16	15½	16	14⅝
12	4½		Am La Fr pf	10	7½	7½	7½	...
30¾	13¼		Am Locomotive	1200	21⅞	18½	21⅞	18
84¾	69	7	Am Loco pf	100	72	72	72	70
23¾	8¼		Am Metal	1500	15⅜	13½	15⅜	14¼
39½	5		Am Nat Gas pf	60	16	16	16	15½
64⅞	30¾	1	Am Power & Lt	6600	41	38½	40½	39½
84	74⅝	4	Am P&L 6% pf	300	74¾	74½	74⅝	74½
85	74	5	Am P&L pf sta	200	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¼
21½	11½	.60	Am Radiator	7500	15	14¼	14¾	14⅜
27⅞	15½		Am Rolling Mill	2500	23¾	22¼	23	21⅝
86	46	.5	Am Safety Razor	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
1⅜	½		Am Ship & Com	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
42	31	5	Am Shipbuilding	740	31	29	30	32
58½	24¾	2	Am Smelt & Ref	6200	40	37¾	38¾	37¼
102⅝	83½	6	Am Smelt&R 2pf	200	92	90	90	92
4½	1½		Am Solvelts & C	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
11½	2¼		Am Solvents pf	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3½
31¼	11½	1	Am Steel Fdries	1200	19¼	18½	19¼	18½
48¼	37	2½†	Am Stores	300	44½	44	44½	44½
60	42	5	Am Sugar Ref	3200	56⅛	53	55	53
108½	98	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	104	104	104	103½
201¾	156½	9	Am Tel & Tel	14000	182½	179	182½	179
105	58	6	Am Type Finders	100	65	65	...	...
80¾	40¾	3	Am Wat W&E	1300	58¾	53½	55	52½
79	38	3	Am WW&E ct	1000	49	47¾	49	...
11⅞	5¼		Am Woolen	200	7	7	7	7¾
39½	20¾		Am Woolen pf	400	29½	28¾	29	30
43¼	48¾	1½	Anaconda Cop	61100	32¾	30¾	31⅞	30⅛
36	19¼	2.40	Anchor Cap	400	24¼	23½	23½	24
18	8		Archer Daniels	1400	11½	10½	11¼	10½
72	32	7	Armour Del pf	200	48	48	48	49¾
4½	1½		Armour Ill A	400	2½	2	2¼	2¼
2⅞	1		Armour Ill B	1400	1½	1½	1½	1½
47	10¾		Armour Ill pf	100	15	15	15	15¼
28⅞	5¾	2†	Asso Apparel Ind	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7½
29⅝	16¼	2½	Asso Dry Goods	1300	22¾	21⅞	22½	22
203⅜	132¾	10	Atchison T & SF	1300	173⅝	166¼	173⅜	165¼
108¼	100½	5*	Atchison pf	400	104½	104¼	104¼	105½
120	77	8	Atl Coast Line	100	98	98	98	96
39	17		Atl Gulf & W I	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	18
53⅛	32	5	Atl G&WI pf	300	32¾	32¾	32¾	33
23⅝	11⅛	1	Atl Refining	1500	17	16fl	17	16½
99⅞	85	6	Atlas Powder pf	170	85½	85½	86	86
295½	161½	4†	Auburn Auto	13300	198	189¼	196	188½
6¼	3		Aviation Corp Del	2600	4	4	4	4

—B—

27⅞	9⅛		Baldwin Loco	1200	15⅞	13⅝	15⅞	13¾
104½	70	7	Baldwin Loco pf	100	70	70	70	75
87½	10	5	Balt & Ohio	1300	67½	62¼	67	61
80½	65¼	4	Balt & Ohio pf	500	70¾	70¾	70⅝	68
66¾	47	3½	Bangor & Aroos	100	59	59	59	59
113½	99¾	7	Bangor & Ar pf	10	109	109	109	...
14½	5¾	1	Barnsdall A	2000	9¼	8⅞	9	9⅛
81	53½	4	Beatrice Cream	400	66	65	66	65
80¾	77⅛	4.13	Belg Nat Rys ppf	100	77¼	77¼	77¼	77½
25½	14⅞	1	Bendix Aviation	27200	21⅞	18⅝	21⅞	18⅝
56½	31¼	3	Best & Co	1000	39¾	38	39¾	38¼
70⅜	38½	4	Bethlehem Steel	40000	52⅜	49½	51½	47¾
123⅞	96⅜	7	Beth Steel pf	200	111	110	111	108½
29	16	1½	Blaw Knox	100	20	20	20	20¼
40½	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum & Br	300	35½	34¼	35	34¼
17¼	3		Booth Fish ipf	100	5	5	5	3¾
76½	47	3†	Borden	1000	61¼	60¼	61	60½
30¾	14½	1	Borg Warner	11000	21½	19⅞	21½	19¾
22¾	8¼	1½†	Briggs Mfg	16200	14⅜	13⅞	14	12¾
26	10½		Brockway pf	110	12	12	12	...
69⅜	53⅞	4	Brooklyn Man T	800	64⅞	63½	64⅞	64½
13⅜	7½		Brooklyn Queens	700	13½	13½	13½	13⅜
129⅞	49	5	Brook Un Gas	3200	118¾	115	116¼	114
40¾	32¾	3	Brown Shoe	100	39½	39½	39½	...
9½	3		Bruns Term	200	5½	5½	5¼	4⅞
20⅞	11¾	1	Bucyrus Erie	200	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	14
34⅝	20½	2½	Bucyrus E cv pf	300	25	24⅞	24⅞	25½
5⅝	2½		Budd Mfg	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4
13	7⅛	1	Budd Wheel	5400	11	8⅞	11	8⅝
23	8½		Bullard	2000	13½	12¾	13¼	12¼
10	2½		Burns Bros B	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	...
32	19½	1	Burroughs Add	1700	25½	24⅞	25½	24½
31	17	2½	Bush Terminal	100	21½	21½	21½	21½
70	7		Bush Term deb	10	82	82	82	80½
2	1¼		Butte Cop & Zinc	100	2	2	2	1⅞
69¾	23⅝		Byers	10800	36⅞	35½	36½	34¾

—C—

53	20½	2	Calif Packing	200	25¾	25¼	25¼	25¼
43⅜	23½		Calumet & Ariz	100	39	39	39	38¼
11⅜	5		Calumet & Hecla	800	8½	8½	8½	8
45	29⅜	3	Canada Dry	2700	44⅞	43	44½	43½
45¾	24⅛	1¼	Canadian Pacific	4000	29½	28¼	29⅛	27½
25	17¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	300	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¾
92	85	4	Caro Clinch & O	50	86⅛	86½	86½	...
131½	58½	6	Case Thresh	5500	89⅜	83⅜	88½	82
116	95	7	Case Thresh pf	50	105	105	105	104
52½	21¼	3	Caterpillar Trac	2300	37¾	33¾	37⅜	26½
16	8⅞		Celanese Corp	400	13	12⅜	12⅜	11¾
14⅜	5⅛		Celotex Co	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8
37¾	14		Celotex Co pf	40	17½	17½	17½	17
13¾	3⅝		Celotex pf	100	7	7	7	8
24⅞	17⅞	1½	Central Aguirre	200	23¾	22¾	23½	23
230	165	8†	Central RR of NJ	400	180	174¾	180	174½
6¼	2½		Century Ribbon	300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4¾
30¼	14	1½	Cerro de Pasco	2500	23½	22	22⅞	22¼
7¼	2¼		Certain-Teed	400	5¾	4¾	5⅝	5½
23¼	7⅜		Checker Cab Mfg	600	12¾	11⅞	12¾	12
54⅛	27½	3	Chesapeake Corp	300	42½	38½	42	38½
46½	27	2½	Ches & Co	2100	40¾	37½	40¾	37¼
6¾	3		Chi & Gt West	400	7¼	6¾	7	6½
26⅜	15¾		Chi & Gt W pf	400	25⅞	23½	25¾	23¼
8⅞	3⅛		Chi Mil & St P	400	6¾	6	6¾	6⅛
15⅝	4¾		Chi Mil & St P pf	1000	11⅜	10½	11⅜	10½
45½	25	4	Chi & N western	400	33	33	33	32½
15⅛	6½		Chi Pneu Tool	1100	10¼	9½	10¼	9⅜
35	15½		Chi Pneu T pf	400	20¼	20½	20½	20⅜
65½	22½	5	Chi Rock Isl & P	1400	45¾	41	45¾	40½
23	7	3	Chi Yellow Cab	10	18¾	18¾	18¾	19
33¾	17⅜	2.40	Childs Company	300	21	20¾	21	20½
25¾	12½	1	Chrysler	54200	23¼	22⅜	22¾	22¼
37⅜	30	3.60§	City Ice & Fuel	700	30½	30½	30½	30½
90	77½	6½	City Ice & F pf	10	79¾	79½	79¾	79½
4⅜	2		City Stores	400	3½	3¼	3½	3½
22⅞	14	2	Clark Equipment	100	15½	15½	15½	...
3	1		Cluett Pbdy pf	100	28	28	28	28
170	133	7	Coca Cola	300	147	146	147	145½
153½	50½	3	Coca Cola A	300	52	51⅞	52	50
17⅞	9		Collins & Aikman	12200	17⅝	16	16⅜	15½
82¼	71	7	Collins & A pf	200	83½	82½	83½	82¼
32½	9¾		Colo Fuel & Ir	1000	18	16¼	18	17
45⅜	20⅞	2½	Columbia Gas	28200	34	32½	34	31¾
9⅜	6		Col Graph ct	2400	9¾	9¼	9½	8¾
111⅝	55	5†	Columbian Carb	1200	76	75	75	73
16⅜	6	5	Columbia Graph	14600	9¾	9⅜	9⅝	8⅞
13⅜	4		Comm Credit	2300	18⅞	18	18	17¾
85¾	76½	6½	Comm Cred ipf	20	85⅝	85	85	85
35⅞	30⅜	3	Comm Cred A	100	35	35	35	35
34	22	2	Comm Inv Tr	300	28⅞	28	28½	29⅜
21½	10⅜	1	Comm Solvents	6300	16	15½	15⅞	15¼
12	6		Comwith & So	17800	9	8¾	9	8¾
100⅜	90	6	Comwith A&S 6pf	700	95½	95	96½	95¼
12⅜	6⅞		Congoleum Nairn	900	12	11½	11¾	11⅝
15	3¾		Consol Film Ind	400	8	8	8	8
109⅝	82½	4	Consol Gas	50300	100¼	97¾	100½	97½
15⅞	11½	1	Consol Laundries	400	14	13¾	13⅝	13⅝
42½	25	6	Consol Rys Cu pf	1100	32½	30	31¾	...
1¾	¼		Consol Textile	1300	¾	⅝	¾	¾
8½	3		Container A	100	3¾	3½	3¾	...
3	1¼		Container B	10	1¼	1¼	1¼	...
77½	44⅞	8	Cont Baking pf	100	56	56	56	56
36	9¼		Cont Baking A	100	14½	14½	14½	14⅞
62¾	40⅝	2½	Cont Can	3100	54½	53	53½	53
81½	34	2.40	Cont Insurance	400	44	44	44¼	44
4½	2¼		Cont Motors	300	2½	2½	2½	2⅜
12	5		Cont Oil	3600	9¼	9¼	8¾	8½
12	5		Cont Shares	12700	8¼	8	8	8
86⅝	55⅞	3†	Corn Products	3700	79¾	72½	75	70½
152½	146½	7	Corn Prod pf	80	151	150	150	...
18	6¼		Coty	300	9⅜	8½	9⅜	9
19¾	12¼		Crex Carpet	600	18¾	17½	18¾	18
34¾	29¼	2.70	Crown Cork pf	400	30½	30	30	30½
63	30⅜		Crucible Steel	1700	43	40	42¼	40⅝
5⅞	3		Cuba Co	800	4¼	3¼	4¼	3⅝
44	30½	6	Cuba Ry pf	80	34	34	34	...
5⅞	2½		Cuban Am Sug	2900	5⅞	4	5½	3⅞
35	16		Cuban Am S pf	140	28	23	27	22
2⅜	⅝		Cuban Cane Pr	1600	1⅝	1¼	1⅜	1⅛
1½	1¼		Cuban Dom S	400	1¼	⅞	⅞	⅞
48⅞	35¾	4	Cudahy Packing	200	41⅜	40½	41⅜	41½
57⅛	2½		Curtis-Wright	3800	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	3⅞
8½	3		Curtis-Wright A	400	5½	5⅜	5½	5⅝
112	100	7	Cushman 7%	20	107½	107	107	...
41	17½		Cutler Hammer	200	23⅞	22½	23½	22

—D—

23	9¾		Davison Chem	5400	14⅞	13¼	13⅞	13¼
22	19¾	1.40	Deere & Co pf	100	20	20	20	19¾
157½	107½	9	Del & Hudson	400	135⅝	133½	135⅝	133
102	45¼	4	Del Lack & W	1200	70	65½	69	64¼
45¾	11⅜		Denver R G pf	100	23	23	23	22
195	140¾	8	Detroit Edison	2000	153½	152	153½	153½
19⅛	11	1.20	Devoe & RFer A	700	14½	13¾	14¼	13½
105	100	7	Devoe & Rey 1pf	10	100	100	100	100
23	14⅞		Diamond Match	1100	20¼	19¾	20	19⅞
13½	8⅞	1	Dome Mines	800	10¾	10¼	10⅝	12
21¼	20¼		Douglas Aircraft	2300	20½	20¼	20½	20⅜
107	71	4†	Du Pont de Nem	8100	91	88½	90½	88

—E—

21⅞	9¼	1.60	Eaton Axle & Spg	45000	19⅜	14¾	19	14⅜
185¾	118	5†	Eastman Kodak	4200	153	150	153¼	151
74⅜	34½	6	Elec Auto-Lite	13400	47¾	45	46⅞	45
4	2		Elec Boat	600	3½	3¼	3½	3½
60¾	30m	1	Elec Pow & Lt	30900	44½	42¾	44⅛	43¼
108½	92⅜	7	Elec Pow & L pf	300	99⅜	99½	99⅜	100
98¼	86	6	El P&L 6% pf	300	89½	89½	89½	89¾
66	49⅛	5	Elec Stor Battery	100	57¾	57¼	57⅝	57¼
23¾	¾		Emerson Brant A	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...
41	30	5	Endicott Johnson	500	38	37	37	...
33⅜	27¾	2½	Equitable Off Bg	400	27⅞	27	27⅝	28⅜
39⅜	13½		Erie RR	3100	26⅛	22	26⅞	22½
45½	25	4	Erie RR 1pf	400	37¾	35	37¾	35
40½	17½	4	Erie RR 2pf	100	36⅛	36½	36½	...
12⅜	5⅛		Eureka scuum	100	6	6	6	6⅛
8⅜	4		Evans Auto Load	100	5½	5½	5½	5¼

—F—

3	1		Fairbanks	100	1½	1¼	1¼	...
29⅝	15⅞	1.00	Fairbanks Morse	100	20½	20	20½	20
26	15½		Fed Dept Stores	300	35¾	35½	35⅝	35¼
36	10	1½†	Fed Lt & Trac	100	35½	35½	35½	...
97	84	6	Fed Lt & Th pf	10	84	84	84	...
30	11¼	2.40	Fed Water Serv	700	17½	17	17½	17
56⅝	36¼	2.60	Fidelity Phe M In	200	47	46⅞	47	46
21½	7	1	Firestone T & R	1700	20	19⅝	19⅝	19
63⅛	56¼	6	Firestone T&R pf	900	64	64⅛	65	63½
59	41	2½	First Nat Stores	1400	57¼	56⅜	57	57½
				200		½	½	½
64½	21½	2	Foster-Wheeler	3700	32⅜	31	32	30½
		.50	Fourth Nat Inv	900	37½	37½	37½	37½
17½	4⅞		Foundation	200	11⅜	11¼	11¼	11
38⅜	11⅝	2	Fox Film A	8400	21¾	21½	21¾	21
43¼	22	3	Freeport Texas	4700	29	27¾	29	27¾

—G—

6¾	3		Gabriel Snub A	200	4	3¾	4	3¾
60	42	8	Gamewell	10	45	45	45	45
3⅜	⅜		Gardner Motor	800	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
71¾	52¾	4	Gen Am Inv	3900	13	12¾

SHARP DROP FOR CATTLE AT CHICAGO

Weighty Steers Off 50 Cents to $1—Hogs and Lambs Maintain Values

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, June 26—Sharp declines were scored on practically all classes of cattle, continued heavy liquidation, narrow demand and further reductions in dressed beef prices being bearish factors. However, the lamb and hog markets closed about on the same basis as a week ago, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Yearlings and light steers dropped 25 to 75 cents, the best as well as the most common offerings escaping with the least decline. Medium and heavyweight steers were a drug on the market all week, declines of 50 cents to $1 being in evidence at the close.

Several loads of steers with weight had to be carried over from day to day either because of unreasonably low bids or no bids at all. Around 50 cents was taken off yearling heifer prices, while butcher she stock was in indifferent demand at 50 cents to $1 lower prices.

Bulls carried a strong undertone throughout the week. Vealers broke $1 to $1.50. The stocker and feeder trade was at a standstill, and supplies continued meager and demand narrow.

Yearling steers topped at $8.75, several loads bringing $8.25 to $8.65 and the bulk $7 to $8. Mediumweight beeves reached $8.40, but very few sold over $7.75, the late bulk going at $6.50 to $7.50 along with heavy steers, some of the latter kinds suitable for shipper selling as low as $6.50.

The best light yearling heifers made $8.25, bulk of the supply going at $7.50 downward. Weighty sausage bulls brought $4.25 down, and selected vealers stopped at $8 late.

Hog values were boosted early in the week when supplies were light, but eased off later to close around 25 cents under late last week, reduced shipper demand being a bearish factor. The late top was $7.40 with bulk 170-240 pounds $7.25 to $7.35; 250-300 pounds $6.65 to $7.25; 310-350 pounds, $6 to $6.55; pigs, $7 to $7.25 and packing sows, $5 to $5.40.

Better grade lambs and yearlings closed 25 cents under a week ago, while most other grades and classes held steady. Range lambs bulked at $7.75 to $8.25; good and choice native ewe wether lambs $7.75 to $8, several decks making $8.25; native bucks $6.75 to $7.25; throwouts $5 to $5.50; range throwouts $6 to $6.25; fed yearlings, $5 to $6.50 and fat ewes $1 to $1.75.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

	1931	1930
Gross	$17,840,198	$21,941,017
Net op inc	2,731,917	2,919,034
5 mos gross	21,381,567	27,312,482
Net op inc	5,724,082	12,504,934

WABASH

	1931	1930
May gross	$4,523,864	$5,459,392
Net op inc	259,482	583,248
5 mos gross	21,831,567	27,312,482
Net op inc	1,161,898	2,907,428

MISSOURI KANSAS TEXAS

	1931	1930
May gross	$2,750,020	$3,485,253
Net	513,987	806,725
Sur af chgs incld adj bds	*249,285	80,207
5 mos gross	13,789,478	17,936,951
Net	3,000,387	3,485,298
Sur af chgs incld adj bds	*749,570	698,886

*Deficit.

ERIE SYSTEM

	1931	1930
May gross	$9,501,001	$9,506,001
Net op inc	903,277	1,361,265
5 mos gross	38,916,357	45,820,073
Net op inc	5,237,346	5,483,979

OMAHA

	1931	1930
May gross	$1,574,889	$1,972,795
Net op def	27,275	*56,981
5 mos gross	7,757,113	10,076,126
Net op def	99,144	*688,115

*Income.

VIRGINIA RAILWAY

	1931	1930
May gross	$1,262,587	$1,351,149
Net op inc	494,515	480,748
Surp af chgs	231,592	267,893
5 mos gross	6,426,820	7,586,597
Net op inc	2,388,031	3,037,493
Surf af chgs	1,073,868	1,801,075

INTERNATIONAL GREAT NORTHERN

	1931	1930
May gross	$1,905,000	$1,273,629
Net op inc	250,652	13,603
5 mos gross	7,975,622	6,392,554
Net op inc	942,395	32,600

GULF COAST LINES

	1931	1930
May gross	$1,227,360	$13,567,634
Net op inc	309,607	363,993
5 mos gross	5,869,755	7,814,540
Net op inc	1,149,062	1,933,395

MISSOURI PACIFIC

	1931	1930
May gross	$8,074,372	$9,911,661
Net op inc	1,497,106	1,486,066
5 mos gross	40,750,626	50,006,345
Net op inc	7,113,329	6,920,588

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

	1931	1930
May gross	$6,204,048	$8,754,775
Net oper income	61,439	1,197,138
5 months gross	29,582,016	36,602,712
Net oper income	983,073	1,582,868

ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN

	1931	1930
May gross	$1,612,016	$1,853,880
Net oper income	305,159	223,851
Surplus after chgs	70,779	19,725
5 months gross	7,531,471	9,776,481
Net oper income	506,498	1,074,326
Surp after chgs	*668,751	9,898

*Deficit.

MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS

	1931	1930
May gross	$881,821	$1,033,107
Net op def	31,450	67,300
5 mos gross	4,345,327	4,958,714
Net op def	73,943	172,992

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, June 26—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Today	Wk.ago	Yr.ago
Wheat, No. 2 red	$.95*	$.95	$1.12½
Corn, No. 2 yellow	.75½	.69¼	.93¾
Oats, No. 2 white	.39½	.37	.49½
Flour	4.60	4.85	5.40
Beef, family	13.00	12.75	26.00
Pork	23.00	22.50	31.50
Lard	.0890	.0870	.0990
Cotton, mid-up	.1020	.0865	.1380
Hide	.0350	.0335	.0420
Iron	17.26	17.26	19.76
Steel, bill Pitt	29.00	29.00	31.00
Copper	.08¾	.08	.12
Tin	.3495	.3265	.3040
Rubber	.0650	.0612½	.1207
Sugar	.0455	.0440	.0470
Lead	.0440	.0375	.0515
Print cloth	.0400	.0350	.0425

*Nominal.

BOSTON & MAINE INCOME

With a reduction of $1,049,546 in operating revenues, the Boston & Maine Railroad for May shows a net income of $58,120 less than in the same month last year. Net income was $368,760, as compared with $424,880 in May, 1930.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Express 4s '48	84½	84½
Alabama Ga Sou 4s	94½	94½
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	74½	74
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	73¾	73½
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	101	101
Amer Ag Chem 7½s '41	103	103¾
Amer Beet Sugar 6s '35	38	38
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	99	99
Amer Cyanamid 5s '42	83½	83½
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	80¾	79
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	100	99¾
Amer Inter 5½s '49	89	89
Amer Metals Co 5½s '36	95	95
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	21¾	21
Amer Smelting 5s '47	102	101¾
Amer T&T 4½s '38 cv	133¾	133½
Amer T&T col 5s '46	106¾	106½
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	108	107½
Amer T&T 5s '65	108¼	107¾
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	109¾	109¾
Anglo-Chile Nat 7s '45	63	60¼
Armour & Co 4½s '39	81¾	81¾
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	70½	69¾
Armstrong Corp 6s '40	94	94
Associated Oil 6s '35	102	102
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	115	114½
Atlanta & Danv 2d 4s '48	36¼	36¼
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	98¾	96
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	100¾	100½
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	55	55
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101	101
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	98¼	98¼
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	100½	100¼
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	90¾	90¼
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	100¾	99¾
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	102¼	102¼
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	107¼	107¼
Balt & Ohio 5s serise D 2000	100½	100¼
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	108	107½
Belding Hem 6s '36	95	94¼
Bell Tel of Pa rfge 5s '48 B	108	107½
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	113	113
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	103	103
Boston & Maine 5s '55	89¾	98
Boston & Maine 5s '67	98¼	98
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	23½	23½
Bklyn-Man Tr af 6s '68	103¼	103¼
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	111½	111½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	108¼	108¼
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	105½	105½
By Products Coke 5½s '45	97½	97¾
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	100	100
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	101	100½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	100½	100½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '55	103	102¾
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	106¼	106½
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	106¼	106¼
Can North 4½s '35	102	102
Can North deb 6½s '46	119½	119¾
Can North deb 7s '40	113	113
Can Pacific deb 4s	86½	86
Can Pacific 4½s '46	99¾	99¾
Can Pacific 4½s '60	98	98
Can Pacific 5s '44	105	105
Can Pacific 5s '54	102¼	102
Can SS Ltd 6s '42	58	58
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	108¼	108¼
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	96½	95½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	98¼	98¼
Cen Pacific 5s '60	102¾	102½
Certainteed 5½s '48	48	45
Ches Corp 5s' 47	98	97¾
Ches & O cv 4½s A '92	101¼	101¼
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	104¾	104¾
Ches & O Big Sandy 4s '44	95¾	95¾
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	110	110
Chicago Dist El Gen 6s	104¼	104¼
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	35¾	35½
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	66½	66
Chicago Ind & L gen 6s '66	75½	75½
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	83¾	83¾
Chicago M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	93½	93½
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	27	26
Chicago & Nw gen 4s' 87	86¼	85½
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037 C	81½	81½
Chicago & Nw 4½s cv '49	78	77¼
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	89½	89¼
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	93½	93
Chicago RI&P 4½s' 52 A	84	84
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	78	77½
Chicago TerHau & SE 5s' 60	73½	73½
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	104	104
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	90¾	90¾
Childs Co 5s '43	74¾	74¾
Chile Copper 5s' 47	88½	88½
Cin Gas & Elec 4s' 44 A	96¼	96¼
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	104¾	104¾
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	110	110
Colonial Oil 6s' 38	54	54
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	100½	100½
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	85¾	85¾
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	98¾	98¼
Columbia Gas & E 5s' 52 Apr	96¾	96¾
Columbia Gas & E 6s '52 May	97½	97½
Com Credit Co 5½s '35	96¾	96¾
Com Credit Co 6s '34	100¾	100¾
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	99¾	99½
Con Gas 4½s	101¾	101¾
Con Coal (Md) rg 5s' 50	36	36
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	107¼	107
Consum Pow un 5s' 52	106	106
Crown Wil Paper 6s' 51	88	88
Cuba Cane Sug Prod 6s' 50	12	10½
Cuba RR 1st 5s' 52	58	58
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	10	10
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	96¾	96¾
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	93	92¾
Den & Rio G 4½s '38	94¾	94¾
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	59½	58¾
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	63¾	63¾
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61 wi	103¾	103¾
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	103¾	103¾
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	89¾	89
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	94¾	94¾
Duquesne F & L 4½s '67	104¾	104
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	30¾	32
Erie RR cv 4s A '53	72½	72½
Erie RR ref 5s '67	79	78½
Erie RR gen lien	76	76
Erie RR gen 5s '75	79	77¾
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	97½	97½
Fed Metal 7s '34	86	86
Fla East Coast 5s '74	21	21
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	17	17
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	99	99
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103¾	103¾
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	83	83
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	40	39½
Geo-Alamaba 5s	35	35
Goodrich 6s '45	65½	65
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	91	91
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	108¾	108¾
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	96¾	96¾
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	96½	96½
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	108¾	108¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	109¾	109¾
Gulf States Steel 5½s	53½	53½
Hack'sack Wat Co 4s	94¼	94¼
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	103¾	103¾
Houston Oil 5½s '40	68	68
Hudson Coal 5s '62	61	59
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	78¾	78½
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	99¾	98¾
Humble Oil 5s '37	101¾	101¾
Humble Oil 5½s '42	103¾	103¾
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	106¾	106¾
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	81	81
Ill Central 4¾s '66	82	81¾
Ill Central 5s '52	98	97
Ill Central CStL&NO 4½s '63	79	79
Ill Central Ext 4½s '63 A	96½	96½
Ill Central St Louis Div 3s	76½	76½
Ind Limestone 5s '41	35	34¾
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	94½	94½
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	94½	94½
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	79	78¼
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	96¼	95
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	90	90
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	74¼	74
Inter Rap Tran 6s '66	74½	73¼
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	60	60
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	93	93
Int & G Nor 5s B '56	77	77
Int & G Nor 5s C '56	76½	76¾
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	50	50
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	75	75
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	72½	71
Int Paper 6s '55	54½	53
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	67½	67½
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '47	71	71
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	87¼	87¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	83¾	82¼
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	86¼	86
Kendall Co 5½s ww '48	55	55
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	77	77
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	97¾	97¼
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	97¼	97
Kings Co Lt 6s	139	139
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	102¼	102
Lack Steel con 5s '50	103½	103½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	100¾	100¾
Laclede Gas 5½s D	100	100
Lake Erie & W 2d 5s '41	100¼	100¼
L'Autaro 6s '54	52	48
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	87	87
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4½s 2003	100¾	99
Lehigh Val Harbor 5s '54	52	52
Lew's Inc 6s '41	98	98
Louis & Arkansas 5s '69	51½	51
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '62	107	107
L&N uni 4s '40	99	99
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	97¾	97¾
L&N rfg 4½s 2003	105	105
L&N S Mon col 4s '52	86	86
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	23¾	23¾
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	38½	38½
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	99¼	99¼
Metro Edison 4½s '68	101½	101
Metro Water 5½s '50	55½	55½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	103¾	103¾
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	103¾	103¾
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	103¾	103¾
Mil El Ry & Lt 5½s	99½	99½
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	80¼	80¼
Min StP & SSM 5s '38	70	69¾
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	96½	96½
Mo K & T 6l 4s B '62	84	84
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	80	80
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	96	96
Mo Pacific; gen 4s '75	63¼	63½
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	85¾	85¼
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	86	86
Mo Pac 5s I '81	86¼	85¾
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	77	76¼
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	104½	104½
Montana Power 5s A '62	103½	103½
Morris & Essex 4½s '55	100¾	100¾
Morris & Essex 5s '55	106	106
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	101¾	101¾
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	91½	91½
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	91¾	91¾
N O T & M 4½s rcts '56	65	65
NYC&HRR con 4s A '98	57¾	57¾
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	101¼	101
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	96	97½
NYC&HR 4½s N	97¾	97½
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	103¼	103¼
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	104½	106
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	99½	99½
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	77½	76¾
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	89	89
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	94	94
NY Connec Ry 4½s '53	102¼	102¼
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	115¾	115¾
NY GEL H&P pur m 4s '49	100	99¼
NY NH&H no deb 3½s '54	80	80
NY NH&H 4½s '67	93¾	93¼
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	116¾	116¼
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	87	86¾
NY Railway inc 6s '35	3¼	3
NY Railway inc 6s A '35	57	57
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	8	8
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	104¾	104½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	104¾	104¾
NY Tel deb 5s '49	110¾	110¼
NY Tel rfg 5s '41	105½	105¾
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	94	94
Niag Share 5½s '50	95½	95¼
Norf & W div 4s '96	99¾	99¾
North Am Co 5s '61	100	99¾
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	101½	101¼
Nor Am Ed 5½s '52	103¾	103¾
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	106	106
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	69¾	68
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	86½	85½
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	109½	109¾
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	104¾	104½
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	109¼	109¼
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	111¾	111¾
Old Ben Coal 6s '44	19	19
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	95	94¾
Otis Steel 6s '41	65	65
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	105½	105
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	37	37
Paramount Public 5½s '50	80¾	80¾
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	101	101
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	90	90
Penn Railroad 4¾s '63	100¼	100¼
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	94½	94½
Penn Railroad 4½s '63	100¼	100¼
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	101¾	101¾
Penn Railroad 5s '64	104	103¾
Penn Railroad gold 4½s '36	109½	109½
Penn Railroad 4½s	95½	95¾
Penn Pow 4½s	97½	97½
Pere Marquette 4s '56	83½	83½
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	65¼	65¼
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	101¾	101¾
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	97¼	96¾
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	104¼	104¼
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	70½	68½
Phil Rwy 4s	33	33
Pitts CC&StL 5s A '70	108¾	108¾
Pitts CC&StL 5s B '75	108¾	108¾
Pitts & West Va Ry 4½s '60	89	89
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '90	87¾	87½
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	104½	104½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	64¼	63½
Pub Svc 4½s '67	104½	104
Pure Oil 5½s '37	80½	80½
Pure Oil 5½s '40	80	80
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	79¾	79
Republic I&S rfg 5½s '53	75	75
Rio G & W col 4s '49	79	78¾
Rochester Gas 4½s	102¼	96½
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	96½	96¼
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	68½	68½
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	56¾	56¾
St Louis Peoria 5s	103	101
St Louis SW 1st 4s '89	81	81
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	60	60
Sciota Val & NE 4s '89	93½	93½
Seabd AL con 6s '45	16¼	15¼
Shell Pipe 5s '52	88	88
Shell Union 5s '47	80	79
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	80½	80
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	65½	65
Sinclair C O col 6½s '38	90	88¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	94¾	94¼
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	102	102
Sinclair Pipe L 5s A '42	100¾	100½
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	49	49
Smith A O 6½s '33	103	103
Southern Bell T & T 5s '41	106¼	106¼
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	92¼	92¼
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	93	93
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	94	94
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	91¾	91½
Southern Pac cv 5s '34	103½	103½
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	99¾	99½
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	81	81
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	106¾	106¼
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	107¾	107
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103¾	103¼
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	99	98½
Taiwan Elec 5½s wi	94¾	94
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53	94½	94½
Texas Corp 5s '44	94¾	94¾
Third Ave 5s '37	99½	99½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	41¾	41½
Truax Traer Coal 6½s '43	50	45
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	103	103
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	94¾	94¾
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	101	101
Union Pacific 4s '68	93¾	93¾
Union Pacific 4½s '67	102	102
US Rubber Co 5s '47	68¾	67½
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	100	100
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	103½	103¼
Util Pow & Li 5s 09 ww	66	65¼
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	76	74
Vanadium 5s	84½	84
Virginia Ry 5s '62	103¾	103¾
Wabash RR 4½s '76	85	84½
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	101¼	101¼
Wabash RR 2d 5s '39	98	98
Wabash RR 5½s '75	75	75
Walworth 6½s '38 ww	55	55
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	103½	103½
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	43	43
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	105	105
West Shore 4s 2361	90¾	90½
Western Electric 5s '44	106½	106¼
Western Maryland 4s '52	65	64½
Western Pacific 5s A '46	75	74½
Western Union 5s '51	102½	101¼
Western Union col 5s '36	103¾	103¾
Western Union 6½s '36	109½	109
Western Union 5s '60	102½	101¾
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	89	88
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	98½	98½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	93½	93½
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78	98¾	98¼
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78 B	98¾	98

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last	Jun26	Jun25
3½s '47	102.18	102.18	102.18	102.18	
1st 4¼s '47	103.13	103.10	103.13	103.10	
4th 4¼s '38	104.25	104.25	104.25	104.26	
Vic 3½s '43 June	102.28	102.28	102.28		
US 3¼s '46	101.50	101.10	101.40	101.00	
US 4s '54	108.40	108.40	108.40	108.20	

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Akershus 5s '63	96½	96
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	54	54
Antioquia 2d 7s '57	55	51
Antioquia 7s A '45	62	57
Antioquia 7s B '45	58	58
Antioquia 7s D '45	60	55½
Antioquia 7s III '57	56	53
Argentine Gov 4½s '57	101	101
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	80¼	79
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	90½	89
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	90½	90½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	89½	89
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	89½	89¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	90½	89¼
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	89	89
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	88½	88½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	90½	89½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	89	88¼
Australia 5½s '55	64½	64½
Australia 5s '55	70¾	69½
Australia 5s '57	69½	69½
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	88¾	88¾
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	106½	106½
Austria Hydro 6½s	83	82
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	90	90
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	95¾	94¾
Bavaria (state) 6½s '45	80½	80½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	104¼	104
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	108¾	108¾
Belgium (King) 7s '55	114¼	114¼
Belgium (King) 7s '56	109½	108¾
Bergen (City) 5s '49	98½	98¾
Bergen (City) 8s '60	99¾	99¾
Berlin (City) 6s '58	70	69¾
Berlin (ICty) 6½s '50	77	74¾
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	80	78
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	74¾	74¼
Berlin Elec (City) 6½s '51	72½	72½
Berlin Elec 6s '55	71	69½
Bogota (City) 8s '45	75	74
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	23	21
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	30	30
Bordeau (City) 6s '34	105¾	105¾
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	58¾	58
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	59	56½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	58¾	56½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	81	76½
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	63	63
Budapest (City) 6s' 62	69¾	69¼
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	69½	67
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	72	71
Bulgaria 7½s '68	73	73
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	70	70
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	102¾	102¾
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	95¾	95½
Canada (Dom) 4s '52	107¼	107
Chile (Bank) 6s' 61	61¾	59¾
Chile (Bank) 6½s' 57	65	62
Chile (Bank) 5¾s '61	69½	69½
Chile (Bank) 6s' 62	62	57½
Chile (Rep) 6s' 60	84	84
Chile (Rep) 6s June '61	84	81½
Chile (Rep) 6s' 61	84¼	81
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	85	85
Chile (Rep) 6s' 63	64¼	64
Chilean Loan 7s '60	61	59
Cologne (City) 6½s' 50	77	74¾
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	70	64¾
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	70	69
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	62	60
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	63¼	61¼
Colombia (Rep) 6s' 61 Jan

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

MISSES GREEF AND MILLER WIN

To Meet for College Girls' Singles Tennis Title at Longwood

COLLEGE GIRLS' INVITATION TENNIS TOURNAMENT WINNERS

1929—*Marjorie K. Gladman, University of Southern California.
1930—Josephine N. Cruickshank, University of California.

*Now Mrs. John W. Van Ryn, Philadelphia.

By a Staff Correspondent

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., June 26—The third annual college girls' invitation tennis tournament title is sure to go to another California college girl as the result of the semifinal-round matches played on the grass courts at the Longwood Cricket Club this morning, which advanced Mary Greef of the University of Southern California, seeded No. 1, and Charlotte Lahring Miller of the University of California at Berkeley, seeded second.

The surprise in the morning play came in the second semifinal when Mary Elizabeth Cutter of the Sargent School, Boston University, fresh from a 6—3, 14—12 victory over Helen Boehm of Malden in the quarterfinals of the Massachusetts state tournament for girls being played on clay, walked onto the turf and forced Miss Greef, ninth ranking senior player of the Unitd States, into a deuce set to win the match at 8—6, 6—2, Miss Cutter, tenth ranking junior in the United States, played a fine game of tennis against the 1930 Wightman Cup alternate.

Miss Miller's tournament experience proved too much for Dorrance H. Chase of Simmons College in the other semifinal, the California girl winning 6—4, 6—1 in a match refereed by Bill Tilden. In the first set Miss Miller was leading 4—2, but Miss Chase caught up to her. Miss Miller then broke through service in the ninth game and also took her own for the set and match.

The doubles play yesterday afternoon reached the semifinal round. The top-seeded pair, Miss Greef, Southern California, and Miss Miller, California, won a victory over Frances Eddy and Elizabeth Clark of Mt. Holyoke College with the loss of one game. In another Marathon contest, one of several in which Mary Lee Hutchins of Vassar has figured this week, Mary Cutter of Sargent and Catherine Boyden of Vassar defeated Miss Hutchins and her partner, Edwina Campbelll, also of Vassar, 7—9, 6—0, 10—8.

The other advancing doubles teams were Louise Slocum of Radcliffe and Dorrance Chase, Simmons, and Maribel Y. Vinson, Radcliffe, who paired with Katherine Sprague, Connecticut College for Women. The summary:

THIRD ANNUAL COLLEGE GIRLS' INVITATION TENNIS TOURNAMENT

SINGLES—Semifinal Round

Charlotte Lahring Miller, University of Southern California, defeated Dorrance H. Chase, Simmons College, 6—4, 6—1.

Mary Greef, University of California, defeated Mary Elizabeth Cutter, Sargent School, Boston University, 8—6, 6—2.

DOUBLES—Second Round

Mary Greef, University of Southern California, and Charlotte L. Miller, University of California, defeated Frances Eddy and Elizabeth Clark, Mt. Holyoke College, 6—1, 6—0.

Dorothy Anderson, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Helen Bidwell, Sargent School, Boston University, defeated Janet Smith and Alice Rigby, Wellesley College, 6—0, 6—2.

Mary Elizabeth Cutter, Sargent School, Boston University, and Catherine Boyden, Vassar College, defeated Mary Lee Hutchins and Edwina Campbell, Vassar College, 7—9, 6—0, 10—8.

Louise Slocum, Radcliffe College, and Dorrance H. Chase, Simmons College, defeated Katherine Sprague, Connecticut College for Women, and Maribel Y. Vinson, Radcliffe College, 6—2, 6—1.

Borotra to Scratch From Doubles Play

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 26—The Christian Science Monitor exclusively learns that Jean Borotra won't be obliged to scratch from the men's doubles here, in which he would be partnered with Christian Boussus. The reason is because Borotra, who is dividing his time during the tournament between business in Paris and play here, has found himself unable to fly back in time to play today against the American, G. S. Mangin, and the Frenchman, Pierre Landry, provisionally arranged to take place late this afternoon.

There no question of Borotra retiring from the singles for which he is becoming increasingly the favorite as he polishes up his weapons on his journey through early rounds. Borotra is recognized as never more formidable than when "playing for France" as he is in the present instance, since Henri Cochet was beaten dramatically by the Englishman Nigel Sharpe, on the opening day.

Sharpe is one of several home players who haye introduced into the English camp at Wimbledon greater confidence than at any time since the men's singles were last won by an Englishman in 1909. The rising optimism is somewhat sobered, though, by the way the American, Francis X. Shields, romped home today against John S. Oliff of England. Shields is strongly favored to keep the Stars and Stripes to the very finish and is vastly popular with the crowd by virtue of his exceptional athletic attributes.

Interpretation of Three Rules Asked by N. E. Official

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 26 (AP)—Ambiguities in three football rules were found last night at a meeting of football officials of the New England district, during a study of the entire rule book.

The meeting was conducted under the leadership of T. A. D. Jones, former Yale coach, and now New England representative of the rules committee, and Walter R. Okeson, New England Commissioner of Officials. Questions on the three rules will be sent to the rules committee with a request for an interpretation.

The first rule questioned provided that a player not be allowed to have his hands taped except for mishaps received in the game being played. Officials questioned the strength of this rule in its application to possible mishaps received in previous games or in practice.

The question of eligibility of the quarterback to receive a pass when less than one yard back of the line of scrimmage, when the ball is snapped, was also brought up. Although it was the opinion of most of those present that the quarter would be eligible if he had handled the ball, that is, if he had taken it from the center and shifted it to another backfield man, he would be eligible for the pass, an interpretation will be sought on this rule also.

The question of the safety formed the subject matter of the third interpretation. Officials asked, when a player with his back to his own goal line kicks, the ball strikes an opposing player across the line of scrimmage, bounces back across the goal and is fallen on by a player of the kicker's side, is it a safety or touchback?

These, with questions of officials in the other seven districts, will be considered at a meeting of the rules committee held before the opening of next season.

Girl's First Golf Shot Is Hole-in-One

By the Associated Press

New York, June 26

GOLFERS who have spent the better part of their lives on the links without having experienced the thrill of a hole-in-one will swear there "ain't no justice" when they hear the story of Miss Estelle Steinweg of New York.

She teed up on a regulation course for the first time in her life yesterday, hit her ball a resounding smack with a spoon and watched it roll into the cup 138 yeards away. It occurred on the Mosholu municipal course here and Fred Foley, club professional, was there to bear witness.

The hole was No. 16, Foley having taken his pupil around on the back nine to escape the traffic.

RYDER CUP SCORING SYSTEM ANNOUNCED

COLUMBUS, O., June 26 (AP)—George Sargent, professional at the Scioto Country Club here, and member of the committee of three to direct the Ryder Cup matches over the course Friday and Saturday, explained the scoring system used to determine the winner yesterday.

The two-day matches wil bring a total of 12 points. Four will be scored on the Friday two-ball foursomes and eight on the Saturday singles.

In event of a tie at the end of the two days the Ryder Cup goes back with the British team and will not be in competition again until 1933.

In the team matches two American and two British players will play two balls. Each of the two players will play alternate strokes on the team matches. Rules under which the cup matches are played show no mercy. The players are required to play all stymies.

NAVY'S FIRST TEAM WINS DRYDEN TROPHY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRING LAKE, N. Y., June 26—The first team of the United States Navy won the Dryden Trophy match, with a score of 1079 out of a possible 1200 in the Seagirt interstate rifle tourney on the state ranges here yesterday. The match was open to teams of eight with firing at 200 yards standing and 600 and 1000 yards prone. The Navy second team finished next with 105 and the District of Columbia National Guard was third with 1050.

In the cavalry team match fired at 200 yards standing and 600 yards prone and open to teams of five, Troop B, 102d Cavalry, New Jersey National Guard, won with 433 hits out of 500. Troop C, 103d Cavalry, Pennsylvania Guard, was second with 406, and Troop B, 102d Cavalry, third with 366.

The New Jersey State Police won the police pistol team match, scoring 1061. The Neptune (N. J.) police team was second with 998 and the Union County (N. J.) park officers third with 997.

The Lobbey Trophy match, fired at 1100 yards and open to all competitors, as won by G. A. Ohlmann of the Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn with a score of 71 out of a possible 75. Lieut. W. R. Stokes of the District of Columbia National Guard was second with a 70 and Capt. R. H. Lummis of the Plainfield Shooting Club was third with a 70, but was outranked by Lieutenant Stokes.

Sergt. Walter Walsh of Company I, 113th Infantry, New Jersey National Guard, with a score of 175 out of a possible 200, won the Seagirt pistol title. Captain Lummis was second with 172 and Trooper B. Dean of the New Jersey State Police was third with 171.

PHILLIES SECURE INFIELDER

PHILADELPHIA, June 26 (AP)—The Philadelphia National League baseball club announced yesterday the purchase of Bobby Stevens, shortstop of the Newark club of the International League. In the deal Tony Rensa, catcher, and Hugh Willingham, infielder, go to Newark on option and there is also a clause giving the Phils first option on the purchase of Dan Brennan, pitcher, at the end of the season. The shift leaves the Phillies with only two experienced catchers, Spud Davis and Harry McCurdy, but Gene Connell was returned from the Richmond club to fill out the staff.

RAINVILLE IN TENNIS FINAL

MONTREAL, Que., June 26 (AP)—Marcel Rainville of Montreal, defending champion, advanced to the final round of the Quebec Province tennis championships yesterday, defeating Bernard Faubert, also of Montreal, 6—3, 6—1, 6—3. Rainville will meet the winner of today's match between Willard F. Crocker and Jack A. Wright Jr. in the finals.

DAVID N. JONES IN SEMIFINALS

Defeats Eddie Jacobs in U. S. Intercollegiate Tennis Singles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAVERFORD, Penna., June 26—David N. Jones of Columbia University, following his success in the eastern intercollegiate championship last week, climbed into the semifinal round of the United States intercollegiate championship at the Merion Cricket Club, yesterday afternoon, following the footsteps of his predecessor in both titles, Clifford S. Sutter, who was the double winner a year ago. He defeated Edward Jacobs of Baltimore, the left-hander from the University of Pittsburgh, who was the favorite to win the title this year, in a well-fought three-set match, 4—6, 7—5, 6—4.

Grant Loses to Barnes

This was only one of the surprises to develop in a day that left only one of the first four seeded players in the tournament. First, Bryan Grant Jr., the Atlanta youth, seeded first in the draw, from the University of North Carolina, fell before the steadiness and greater power of Bruce P. Barnes of the University of Texas, who played the same backcourt driving game of long rallies, which is the specialty of Grant, but lasted better. The match went five minutes less than two hours and was scored at 4—6, 6—1, 6—1.

Then Wilbur F. Coen Jr. of the University of Kansas, better known as the little partner of Big Bill Tilden, encountered another southern star in the person of Clayton Lee Burwell Jr., better known as Ted, from the University of the South at Sewanee, and came out at the short end of another upset match, by a score of 6—2, 4—6, 6—3.

The only member of the first four to come through victor in the semifinal round was the Californian, Keith E. Gledhill of Stanford University, and he had a real battle on his hands before he could eliminate Robert W. Ryan, the Yale University player, who fought to the very end against what seemed to be an impossible chance, and led 5—4, in the final set before Gledhill set himself and ran out the match at 6—3, 7—5.

One Doubles Set Over

The doubles were brought up to the semifinal round, with the exception of one match. The long battle of Grant had prevented his doubles play beginning before this afternoon, and though his partner, Wilmer Moore Hines, and he played through two rounds, the third match against the Yale pair, Ryan and Bascom, was set over.

There were two upsets, when a pair from the University of Pennsylvania, John McF. Case and Charles M. Greene, the football fullback, defeated Gledhill and Edward M. (Ted) Easton, the Californians, after a strenuous battle, 5—7, 6—4, 6—4, and Donald Strachan and Walter F. Thomas of Princeton put out Malcolm T. Hill and Andrew C. Ingraham of Harvard, 2—6, 6—1, 8—6. The summary:

UNITED STATES INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

SINGLES—Fifth Round

David N. Jones, Columbia University, defeated Edward Jacobs, University of Pittsburgh, 4—6, 7—5, 6—4.

Keith E. Gledhill, Stanford University, defeated Robert W. Ryan, Yale University, 6—3, 7—5.

Bruce P. Barnes, University of Texas, defeated Bryan Grant Jr., University of North Carolina, 3—6, 6—1, 6—1.

Clayton Lee Burwell Jr., University of the South, defeated Wilbur F. Coen Jr., University of Kansas, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3.

DOUBLES—Second Round

Bryan Grant Jr. and Wilmer Moore Hines, University of North Carolina, defeated L. H. Vaughan and E. S. Oppenheimer, Cornell University, 4—4, 3—2, 6—1.

Donald Strachan and Walter F. Thomas, Princeton, defeated E. L. Robertson Jr., and C. E. Loughlin, United States Naval Academy, 6—0, 7—5.

Earl A. Taylor and Lucien Jean Batiste Lacoste, Texas, defeated Alexander Loder Wiener and George A. Holloway, Yale University, 6—8, 10—8, 6—3.

Third Round

Bryan Grant Jr. and Wilmer M. Hines, University of North Carolina, defeated Walter Swaybill and Sidney Berger, New York University, 2—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Donald Strachan and Walter F. Thomas, Princeton, defeated Earl A. Taylor and L. J. B. Lacoste, University of Texas, 2—6, 6—3, 6—4.

Bruce P. Barnes and Karl F. Kamrath, University of Texas, defeated Wilbur F. Coen Jr. and Leonard U. Prosser, University of Kansas, 6—1, 6—2.

Keith E. Gledhill and Edward M. (Ted) Easton, Stanford University, defeated Edgar D. Yeomans and Lenoir C. Wright, University of North Carolina, 5—7, 6—1, 6—3.

John McF. Case and Charles M. Greene, University of Pennsylvania, defeated Curtis F. Heath and Henry M. Kennedy, Princeton, 6—4, 9—11, 6—3.

Fourth Round

Strachan and Thomas, Princeton, defeated M. T. Hill and A. C. Ingraham, Harvard, 2—6, 6—1, 8—6.

Case and Greene, Pennsylvania, defeated Gledhill and Easton, Stanford, 5—7, 6—4, 6—4.

Barnes and Kamrath, Texas, defeated D. N. Jones and Raymond Stone, Columbia, 4—6, 6—2, 8—6.

Woolley Is Picked For English Team

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 26—Once again F. E. Woolley, tall, graceful, left-handed veteran cricketer of Kent County has played his way into England's test match team. He had figured in the national side more than 50 times prior to 1926 and "came back" with dramatic success after an absence of three years in 1929 when he headed the final batting averages for the series of games against South Africa with the amazing figure of 126.

He wasn't picked in the eleven to oppose New Zealand at Lords Ground here tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday; but it so happens that Herbert Sutcliffe, Yorkshire, was obliged to stand down, leaving the selectors with the problem of filling a vacant position on side. Woolley chose, at this appropriate time, to play one of the finest innings in his long and glorious career. Yesterday he hit 103, not out, in Kent's second innings, which realised all told only 144. The opposition was Warwickshire which now has two victories to its credit in the championship, although it had none at the commencement of the present week. The visitors' winning margin at Folkestone was 8 wickets and the team scores were: Kent 134 and 144, Warwickshire 201 and 78 for 2 wickets.

Woolley shone in this game as a batsman in a class by himself and the next highest score to his was only 54—by H. W. Ashdown in Kent's first innings and Norman Kilner in Warwickshire's opening venture. Woolley found, in the second innings, that none of his team mates could stay with him. The situation called for drastic measures and he supplied them. While the efforts of the 10 other Kent players produced merely 39, he swept along grandly to his fourth century of this season. Woolley's innings didn't contain a single faulty stroke and he utilized, with perfect ease, every shot in the repertoire of a complete batsman, driving, cutting and pulling confidently and, on one occasion, slamming one of J. H. Mayer's fastest deliveries clean over the grandstand.

Mayer bowled well and captured 7 wickets for 61 runs. Woolley is one of half a dozen batsmen who, since cricket was first played, have made more than 100 centuries in first-class matches. The others are J. B. Hobbs, Surrey, 179; W. G. Grace, Gloucestershire; C. P. Mead, Hampshire, each 126; E. H. Hendren, Middlesex, 121, and Thomas Hayward, Surrey, 104.

Woolley's aggregate of three-figure innings is now 116. Yesterday's score, all things considered, ranks as one of his greatest performances, and so it is he comes back once more at the age of 44 to play in a test match between two of the youngest sides that ever met in such an encounter.

Robins Are Beaten By a Double Steal

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	40	20	.667
New York	35	24	.593
Chicago	34	26	.567
Boston	32	31	.508
Brooklyn	31	31	.500
Philadelphia	26	34	.433
Pittsburgh	23	37	.383
Cincinnati	23	41	.359

RESULTS JUNE 25

St. Louis 1, Brooklyn 0.
Cincinnati 6, New York 0.
Boston 4, Chicago 3.
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 1.

The St. Louis Cardinals stopped the fast-stepping Brooklyn Robins on Thursday, to force that club back into the second division of the National League by winning, 1 to 0. The last place Cincinnati Reds handed the New York Giants a defeat, by the score of 6 to 0. Boston climbed back into the first division by triumphing over Chicago, 4 to 3. Philadelphia won from Pittsburgh in the remaining game, 5 to 1.

A steal home by George Watkins, brilliant young Cardinal outfielder, scored the only run of the game between the champions and Robins. Dazzy Vance pitched for the flock and retired the first 20 men in order without allowing a hit. With two out in the seventh, Watkins bunted down the third base line and reached first safely. Jim Bottomley lined a single to center, Watkins going to third. Vance then turned his attention to Bottomley on first base and threw over there several times to keep the Cardinal veteran from taking a lead. It was during one of those slow throws to first that Watkins started for the plate and reached there before Bissonette could get the ball and throw it home. Bottomley advanced to second and the play was scored as a double steal. Derringer, a recruit, went the distance for the Cardinals.

Benny Frey pitched effective ball for the Reds against the Giants, holding the McGraw men to six scattered hits. Clarence Mitchell started for the Giants and lasted six innings. Morrell and Schumacher, two recruits, divided the remainder of the work in the box. Nick Cullop, Cincinnati left fielder, hit a home run with two on base in the fifth inning. Stripp, Durocher and Frey each made two hits for the Reds. Bob O'Farrell was the only New York player to make more than one hit, the veteran catcher getting two singles.

The Braves made their hits count behind the pitching of Fred Frankhouse. Each club made seven hits, but Boston's were more timely. Chicago scored twice in the first on doubles by Hornsby and Wilson, after Schulmerich had dropped English's fly in right field. Dreesen's single and Berger's double gave the Braves a run in the first. The Boston club went ahead in the third, to stay there, when Maranville and Moore singled and Sheely tripled to right center. Ed Baecht went the route for the Cubs.

Chuck Klein's nineteenth homer of the season, together with the steady pitching of Clise Dudley, enabled the Phillies to defeat the Pirates. Klein's circuit drive came in the sixth inning with Bartell on base. Dudley held the Pirates to five hits, only one coming during the first seven innings. He did not permit a man to reach second base until the ninth inning. Virgil Davis led the Philadelphia attack with a double and three singles in four times up for a perfect day. Whitney, as did Klein, made two hits in four tries. Ervin Brame pitched for the Pirates. The scores:

AT BROOKLYN

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	3	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	1

Batteries—Derringer and Wilson; Vance and Lopez, Lombardi. Umpires—Rigler, Pfirman and Clarke. Time—1h. 42m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	4	3	0	1	0	6	10	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	1

Batteries—Frey and Sukeforth; Mitchell, Morrell, Schumacher and O'Farrell. Losing pitcher—Mitchell. Umpires—Moran, Quigley and Donnelly. Time—1h. 54m.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	x	4	7	2
Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	7	1

Batteries — Frankhouse and Spohrer; Baecht and Hartnett, Hemsley. Umpires—McGrew, Magerkurth and Reardon. Time—1h. 46m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	x	5	10	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	5	1

Batteries—Dudley and Davis; Brame and Grace. Umpires—Klem, Stark and Scott. Time—1h. 19m.

KEEPS RHODE ISLAND GOLF TITLE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 26 (AP)—Arthur Guss, Point Judith professional, won the Rhode Island open golf championship for the second successive year when he completed his 72-hole play over four different courses with a score of 301. He had a 76 at Agawam Hunt and a 74 on the Wannamoisett Country Club course on his last two rounds yesterday. Guss captured the title last year over the same route with a record-breaking total of 296. Joe Pezzullo of Wanumetonomy, 36-year-old amateur who will represent Rhode Island in the United States open championship at Toledo next week, took the runner-up honors with an aggregate of 304.

TILDEN AND RICHARDS WIN

Take Four-Set Tennis Battle From Hunter and Kozeluh Under Floodlamps

By a Staff Correspondent

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., June 26—Ten floodlamps gave sufficient light here last night for two professional tennis matches, a singles and a doubles encounter, to be played with ease and skill, thus giving much enjoyment to the spectators, who braved the chilly evening to witness the history-making spectacle, for the matches last night are reputed to be the first tennis contests played outdoors on grass between professionals or amateurs, before a gathering of paying guests anywhere in the world. The ball was easily seen in its flight, although it whizzed back and forth at tremendous speed. The only complaint heard last night, as far as the court was concerned, was the difficulty of seeing the faint white lines on the greensward.

The doubles match, the second feature on the evening program, attracted the most attention, for it marked the first pairing up of Bill Tilden and Vincent Richards since their break in 1922. Tilden and Richards took on Francis T. Hunter and Karel B. Kozeluh of Prague, Czechoslovakia, and won a well-played four-set match at 6—4, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3. Before the feature evening match went on Bobbie Sellers and J. Emmet Paré played two sets of singles, Sellers winning 6—1, 7—5.

The afternoon play saw Tilden exhibit first-class tennis against Frank Hunter, who captured only one game in three sets. The match lasted a little over 35 minutes.

The second afternoon singles match furnished far more competition, Kozeluh defeating Richards in four sets, 4—6, 6—2, 6—2, 7—5. Kozeluh has improved his game over that seen in Boston during the winter months, and shbuld prove to be a force to be reckoned with when the United States professional tennis championship is played at Forest Hills, L. I., next month.

West Meeting West, East Meeting East

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OLYMPIA FIELDS, Ill., June 26—Semifinal round engagements in the thirty-fifth annual intercollegiate golf championship of the United States, West vs. West and East vs. East brought together a pair of former champions and a pair of team mates at Olympia Fields Country Club. George T. Dunlap Jr. '32, of Princeton, defending the title won last year and T. J. Aycock Jr. '31, of Yale, the 1929 winner, met in one struggle, while J. G. Florio '31, and R. E. Kepler '32, both of Ohio State University, settled the other controversy.

The size of Dunlap's victory over Redmond, who made a good showing in the first two rounds, contained some surprise. The Princeton captain gained an advantage of 3 up in the morning's 18 holes, and continued to win in the afternoon, going 6 up at the twenty-seventh, and finishing the match on the thirtieth, with par 4 against a 5.

At the finish of this match, Redmond's drive sliced to the woods and his second ricochetted from a tree and back into the wilderness. His third found the fairway and he made a good approach on the fourth, stopping 18 inches from the hole. Dunlap, however, got on in 2 and used two putts to bring about the decision.

Aycock scored the day's closest victory in defeating Rainwater, though he was 4 up on the Tulane entry at noon. The final margin was cut down to 2 up by Rainwater's splendid rally on the last nine. Aycock had him 6 down at the twenty-seventh hole, giving Rainwater only one hole while Yale took the first, fourth and ninth. Then Rainwater stiffened and captured the tenth, thirteenth, fourteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth.

With the match going to the eighteenth with Aycock only 1 up and the threat of another won-hole by Rainwater raising the prospect of playing extra holes, Aycock summoned all he had and just avoided a half. Here Rainwater's 10-foot putt for a 4 trickled past the cup by three inches. The Tulane boy showed a par card of 35 for the last nine, all done in even figures except the birdie 2 on the sixteenth and the one over par on the eighteenth.

Working under a big striped umbrella, Florio gave a good exhibition in defeating Reston. The Ohio State star got birdies again on the first hole each time he played it, which makes him a total of 8 birdies and one eagle in nine times over that par stretch. Reston, however, won the third and went 1 up at the fourth, and was again 1 up at the eighth, when Florio played badly for an eight. After taking the tenth and eleventh, Reston was 3 up. The Buckeye came back to win the twelfth, fourteenth and fifteenth to square the match, and led by one hole at the seventeenth. Reston won the eighteenth to make it all even.

In the afternoon Florio took the first with his birdie as usual, but the Illini won the third and fifth to go 1 up. The Buckeye countered with victories at the sixth and eighth, and on the eleventh sent a 15-foot putt down for a birdie. Reston took the twelfth with a 4 against a 5, and that was the end of the Illinois boy's winnings. After halving the thirteenth Florio matched par to win the next three holes and end the match at the sixteenth.

Kepler and Noyes also might have eliminated the first 18, for they were all even at lunch time. On the outgoing afternoon nine, Noyes began getting into trouble. On the second hole the Yale entry drove into a patch of bushes and it took him two strokes to recover.

INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Quarterfinal Round

G. T. Dunlap Jr. '32, Princeton, defeated W. J. Redmond '32, Notre Dame, 7 and 6.

T. J. Aycock Jr. '31, Yale, defeated J. O. Rainwater Jr. '32, Tulane, 2 up.

J. G. Florio '31, Ohio State, defeated J. B. Reston '32, Illinois, 4 and 2.

R. E. Kepler '32, Ohio State, defeated S. W. Noyes Jr. '31, Yale, 3 and 4.

Texas League Owners Vote to Split Season

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Texas., June 26

CLUB owners of the Texas League have voted unanimously to split the league baseball race July 1.

The first half of the season will close June 30 and the club in first place after the games of that date will be declared the winner.

MRS. CUMMINGS BREAKS RECORD

Establishes New National Mark for Eastern Archery Association Tourney

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DEERFIELD, Mass., June 26—Over 100 archers met in competition, yesterday, at the opening of the Eastern Archery Association tournament here. Mrs. Henry S. C. Cummings of Newton Center, who has won the E. A. A. title eight times, led the field of women with a new E. A. A. double national round record of 140-832. Dorothy Duggan of Greenwich, Conn., defending champion, was second.

Andrew Brush of Cos Cob, Conn., was first among the men in the York round with 113-505, while Dr. William M. Hale of New Haven, Conn., was ahead in the American round with 89-581.

Engene L. Heilicher of Bristol, R. I., made a new junior American round record of 88-572. The scores:

DOUBLE NATIONAL ROUND

Mrs. H.S.C. Cummings, Newton Cent.	140	832
Dorothy Duggan, Greenwich, Conn.	140	716
Mrs. Madeline Dutcher, S. Egremont	136	688
Mrs. G. E. McClure, Buffalo	134	684
Mrs. Flora Hale, New Haven	134	684
Mrs. Adeline Kear, Bridgeport	131	681
Ailsa Campbell, Middletown	117	553
Mrs. C. M. Kinard, Westfield	107	549
Gertrude Roach, Buffalo	114	518
Mrs. R. C. Guyer, Storrs	102	484
Mrs. Mary Ball, Deerfield	111	467
Mrs. Claude Johnson, Jenkintown	106	464
Mrs. Ruth Neff, New Haven	129	455
Margaret Kagan, Worcester	99	439
Mary C. Dean, New Paltz, N. Y.	99	425
Mrs. C. H. Warner, Springfield	150	433
Mrs. Lillian Hodgdon, New Bedford	89	407
Mrs. G. H. Longstreet, Worcester	68	392
Gretcher Buir, New Bedford	76	376
Mrs. Natalie Bartholomani, Waban	81	357
Marion Sanford, Ware	86	356
Edith Grindle, New Haven	95	333
Mrs. A. A. Hooker, Springfield	77	311
Mrs. Helen Brown, Scarsdale	78	309
William Grant, Worcester	81	309
Alice Teubner, Horsham, Penna.	63	228
Doris Caldwell, Montclair	76	224
Mrs. James P. Neild, Greenfield	53	215
Grace Macdonald, Greenfield	45	187
Alice Duggan, Greenwich	39	145
Mrs. Kathryn Strontzer, New Haven	9	39

FIRST YORK ROUND

Andrew Brush, Cos Cob, Conn.	113	505
Dr. P. W. Crouch, Newton Center	109	481
G. G. Thompson, Canandiuga	99	481
A. W. Dick, Worcester	97	431
C. Hyatt, Scarsdale	88	410
Dr. W. M. Hale, New Haven	86	410
Carey Brownell, Meodic	90	402
C. E. Kear, Bridgeport, Conn.	90	398
W. E. Long, Newton Center	82	388
Harry B. Allen, Middleboro	83	374
J. P. Eagan, Waterville	85	361
W. E. Abbey, Brooklyn	76	340
J. P. Neild, Greenfield	72	333
E. C. Estes, Willbraham	77	331
J. S. Van Orden, Spring Valley	79	317
C. R. Beals, Bristol, R. I.	76	312
Major Clegg, New York	69	307
J. L. Grindle, New Haven	82	298
C. W. Dutcher, Egremont	66	293
H. B. Hubbell, New Rochelle	74	292
O. A. R. Wood, Lynn	65	279
K. Stally, Mt. Vernon	78	266
J. Barrow, Jersey City	73	265
R. H. Mertens, Greenwich	57	253
L. G. Chapin, Rochville Center	72	251
W. C. White, Scarsdale	54	230
H. S. Taylor, Greenfield	55	229
J. Stevenson, Mount Vernon	57	213
P. H. Wilcox, Scranton	52	212
R. J. Gayer, Storrs	51	207
R. F. Hodgdon, New Bedford	61	199
C. H. Warner, Springfield	58	199
A. Bechtold, Brooklyn	50	194
Edmond Tewner, Philadelphia	45	179
Dr. C. A. Ruickholdt, New Haven	42	184
J. P. True, Waban	44	172
P. Madden, White Plains	42	160
F. E. Yeaw, Greenfield	42	144
C. A. Kinard, Westfield	32	140
G. A. Mang, Scarsdale	35	137
G. H. Longstreet, Worcester	47	133
H. S. Cummings, Newton Center	28	128
W. Whittam, Springfield	28	94
H. O. Rex, Plainville	25	85
Dr. J. B. Wheeler, Burlington	15	43
H. I. Brown, Scarsdale	13	*43

*Incomplete.

FIRST AMERICAN ROUND

Dr. W. H. Hale	89	581
A. L. Brush	89	567
C. G. Thompson	90	562
C. W. Dutcher	87	553
L. A. Chapin	86	554
H. B. Allen	90	548
Dr. P. W. Crouch	89	533
J. P. Eagan	89	521
C. Hyatt	88	516
C. Brownell	89	513
R. H. Mertens	84	510
C. R. Beals	86	509
C. E. Kear	89	499
W. E. Willcox	88	498
W. E. Long	83	498
J. P. Neild	89	497
C. H. Warner	87	495
E. T. Embner	85	489
H. S. Brown	84	484
F. C. Grindle	86	460
H. B. Hubbell	77	457
J. S. Van Orden	82	454
W. L. Abbey	86	440
E. Esten	83	427
P. Madden	81	423
O. A. R. Wood	83	423
J. Barrow	78	420
R. F. Hodgdon	81	419
K. Staley	81	391
R. J. Guyer	76	386
C. Conger	80	384
W. C. White	76	382
C. A. Ruickoldt	69	369
A. Bechtold	76	366
Major Clegg	72	358
H. S. Taylor	76	356
P. H. Wilcox	70	350
R. E. Pitman	75	345
C. A. Kinard	70	338
J. S. Stevenson	65	333
J. P. True	69	309
M. C. Durye	63	297
O. A. Mang	70	294
H. O. Rex	56	252
A. H. Longstreet	48	204
H. Whittum	45	185
F. A. Yeaw	43	169
J. B. Wheeler	42	164
H. S. C. Cummings	47	153
F. Yeaw	39	151

DOUBLE JUNIOR AMERICAN ROUND—

Girls

Madeline Taylor, Providence	123	580
Margherita Childs, Cos Cob	111	518
Eversley Childs, Cos Cob	113	491
Ruth Yeaw, Greenfield	43	185

Junior Boys

Eugene L. Heilicker, Bristol	175	1069
Stanley Richmond, So. Hanover	168	1000
Patrick Madden, White Plains	149	778
Randolph Erskin, Cheshire	139	707
Ralph Mertens, Greenwich	130	678
Willard Atwater, Westchester	95	431
Henry Childs, Cos Cob	82	304
George Carlson, Springfield	80	332
Thomas Hurley, Cheshire	80	110
Carl Brown, Scarsdale	79	303
John Chapin, Rochville Center	55	201
Dick Carlson, Springfield	50	148

GREENTREE FOUR WINS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WESTBURY, L. I., June 26—Led by Thomas Hitchcock Jr. the Greentree four won a game in the Meadowbrook Cup polo series on Whitney Field, yesterday, defeating the Meadowbrook Foxhunters 9 to 6. This victory placed the winners in the semifinal round.

Athletics Twice Lose to Browns

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	44	18	.710
Washington	44	20	.688
New York	34	25	.576
Cleveland	30	32	.484
Boston	24	34	.414
St. Louis	24	36	.400
Detroit	24

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1 ROOM.....$950
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Inquire Superintendent on premises.

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Inquire Superintendent on premises.

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NEW YORK CITY, 170 W. 81st—Three furnished rooms, light, airy, quiet, complete kitchen, refrigeration; $100 month till Oct. HAWKINS.

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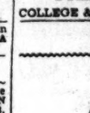

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MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON
(Continued)

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MASSACHUSETTS

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MASSACHUSETTS

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(Continued)

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MASSACHUSETTS

GREENFIELD
(Continued)

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SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

LEXINGTON (Continued)

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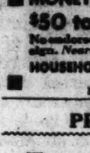

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WALK-OVER SHOP, Church St.

DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Baltimore Oriole

WHEN we hear the first clear call notes of the Baltimore oriole, we may be assured that bright summer days are not far distant, for orioles do not return northward until warm weather, when plenty of insects are abroad. They remain with us until September, when migration toward Central America gets under way.

About 50 species of orioles are to be found through various parts of the world, chiefly in the tropics—eight kinds belonging in North America. East of the Rockies and as far north as Manitoba and New Brunswick, Baltimore orioles are well known, as they prefer to build their homes near where people live.

On account of the skillfully woven nest which they hang from the branch of a tree, orioles have been called "hang nest" birds; and because of their flame-colored feathering they are known in some northern parts as "fire birds." "Golden robin" is another descriptive name, as orioles are nearly as large as the familiar American robin.

The deep orange of the male bird's body plumage is strongly contrasted with the black throat, head and upper part of the back. His black wings are barred and lined with orange or white; and the black tail shows orange corners. At an early date in the settlement of the southern states, Lord Baltimore was so impressed by the cheerful singing and bright manners of this handsome bird that he adopted its colors as his own.

A female oriole is inconspicuously colored in yellow olive with darker wings and tinged with yellow on the breast. She builds the nest in an elm tree as first choice, and sings a little faint song of her own while busy; but it does not compare with the jovial, lively quality of the male bird's singing. He is apt to repeat musical phrases over and over, and will show his delight at your notice if you imitate him by answering you whistle for whistle.

A Word a Day

Implement

Pronounced *im'-ple-ment*, with *i* as in *it*, first *e* as event (not as in let), second as in get.

In tracing this word we go back to a combination of the Latin *in*, "in," and *plere*, "to fill"—the Late Latin *implementum* designating "an accomplishing, filling up; furniture, necessaries, an instrument."

In accordance with the etymology of the word, an "implement" is literally that which fills in or supplies a want or use; especially an instrument or tool, as, "farm implements."

Today, however, we find the word being widely used as a verb in such a sentence as: "Means are sought for implementing the Pact of Paris." What is meant is that means are sought for insuring the practicability and effectiveness of the treaty. In other words, legal and binding instruments—"teeth"—are sought which will make the agreement forceful for peace.

Example: "The dry law is being implemented by stricter enforcement measures."

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Vacation Baggage Puzzle: Hats, caps, ties, hose, collars, handkerchiefs, necklace, shoes, dresses, shirts, knickers, fan, slippers, skirts, coats.

In Lighter Vein

Same Here!

"Pa, what is a board of education?"

"When I went to school, it was a pine shingle."

Obedient

"Sh-sh, dear, you mustn't clap your hands in church—even if you do like the solo."

"All right, mother, I'll just clap my hands under my breath."

The Request

Lady (to tramp who has asked for clothes): "You can have these trousers. They only want a little mending."

Tramp (graciously): "That's all right, lady. I shall be back this way in a week's time. Could you 'ave 'em done by then?"—*Humorist.*

Profitable Speech

"Children should be seen and not heard," grandpa warned little Willie.

"Please let that child say anything he wants to," bristled his mother. "I sold three of his bright sayings last month."—*Royal Arcanum Bulletin.*

Cheerleaders All

Tourist (in Yellowstone Park): "Those Indians sure have a blood-curdling yell."

Guide: "Yes, everyone of them is a college graduate."—*Royal Arcanum Bulletin.*

The Ruse

"Jimmy, Aunt Louise will never kiss you with that dirty face."

"That's what I figured."

Enough as It Is

Visitor: "I'm afraid I'm going to tax your memory."

Mr. Blinks: "Has it come to that now?"

A Quotation for Today

THE praise that comes of love does not make us vain, but humble rather.—J. M. BARRIE.

Brevities

Detroit News: "Columbia's diplomas are printed on a paper closely resembling sheepskin." We are happy to say those given out this month at the School of Experience are the genuine rhinoceros.

Ottawa Citizen: Henry Ford suggests children be paid for going to school. But he ought to make it clear that his plan does not mean time and a half for home work.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Prof. Einstein, Gentleman

Beverly Hills, Calif.

WHEN Professor Einstein was visiting in southern California last spring, he was invited to dinner in one of the most beautiful homes in Beverly Hills. Every member of the household was eager to make the dinner a success, and the hostess had the loyal support of her gardener, butler, maids and cook. The home was gorgeous in its beautiful spring blossoms.

It was a perfectly appointed dinner. At its close, as the guests were returning to the living room, Professor Einstein joined his hostess and told her how much he and his wife had enjoyed the dinner; he was sure the cooking could never be surpassed!

His hostess listened to his praise for a moment and, graciously thanking him, explained that of course the praise for the cooking belonged to her cook; that she had been so especially happy preparing the dinner as she knew Professor Einstein and his wife were the guests of honor. Professor Einstein smiled and said, "Then, please, may I thank her?"

The hostess led the way and Professor Einstein and his wife went into the kitchen and were introduced to the happiest cook in Beverly Hills. Her joy could only be equaled by that of the hostess, who felt honor had been graciously given.

The Children's Corner

The G. O. G. Club Travels to a Day's Work

THEY started very early in the morning—Miss Joyce and the seven girls of the Garden of Girls Club. It was their travel trip for the month of June, and Miss Joyce had said that she would take them to Spring Hill again (for the third time), and to the little brown cottage there (for the second time), if they would help her with a day's work. Of course they said they would. They were just glad to do a day's work for Miss Joyce, because she had given them so many days of pleasure. So they laughed for joy when the conductor on the train called, "Spring Hill!" And they ran across the field, and skipped across the bridge over the little creek, and ran up the hill on the opposite side, just if they knew the way—which they did.

The little brown cottage on the hillside looked just the same except that the stars-of-Bethlehem were gone from the orchard and the grass there had grown very high. They looked in at the windows again at the empty rooms and wondered what its happy secret was, but Miss Joyce said it couldn't tell them just yet. Then Miss Joyce gave each girl a paper bag and told them to go into the sunny meadow on the hillside beside the orchard and look for treasure. Presently she heard their shouts, and she knew that they had found the wild strawberries that were hiding in the grass. Then she went up onto the back porch of the little cottage, and, taking a key from under the door mat, unlocked the kitchen door. If you had been there, you might have heard both Miss Joyce and the kitchen laugh for joy when she went in.

Wild strawberries, you know, are little things, but when you pick them steadily and don't stop to eat any, your paper bag fills very fast. Presently Miss Joyce came to help, and they were all so happy helping one another in the warm sunshine under the blue sky that they were quite surprised when every bag at last was full. Then they all went up onto the porch, and Miss Joyce gave each girl a little tin pincer to hull the strawberries with.

"Many hands make light work," according to the old saying, and the little tin pincers in the hands made the work lighter still. Moreover, they told each other stories while they worked, and soon all the berries were hulled. Such heaps of them! Then Miss Joyce said that she should be busy by herself for a while, and the girls went out to play.

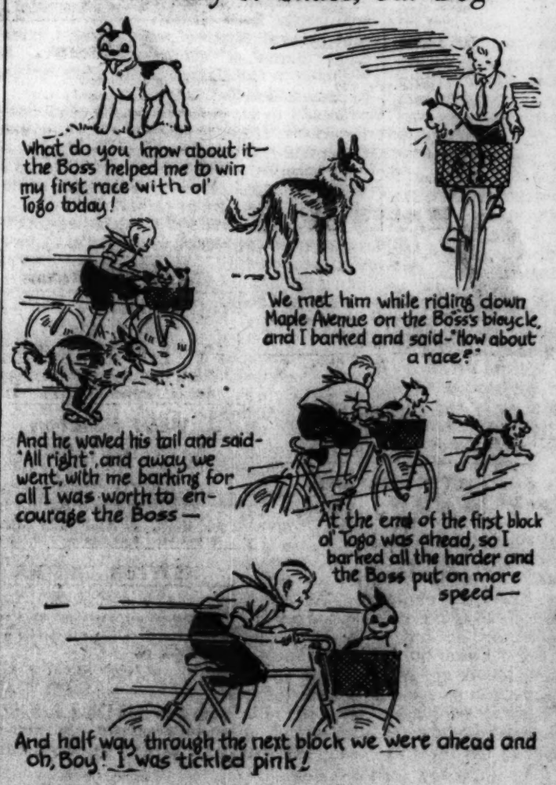
They found many kinds of wild flowers that they had never seen before, but most wonderful of all was a hedge of wild-rose bushes at the end of the garden, all covered with lovely pink blossoms. It was a beautiful sight for anyone to see, but to these little city girls, it seemed like fairyland. Then, just as they were beginning to feel hungry, for they had had an early breakfast, Miss Joyce came out to bring them in to luncheon. They picked a great bunch of wild roses for the kitchen table, where they ate, and everybody said it seemed like a party, instead of a day's work, for, like Curly Locks, in the nursery rhyme, they "feasted on strawberries, sugar and cream." Of course they had bread and butter and milk beside.

A big kettle of strawberry jam was bubbling on the stove, and after luncheon, while the girls cleared away and washed the dishes, Miss Joyce poured the jam into a lot of jolly little jam pots, and set it away to cool.

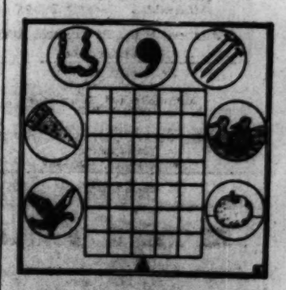
Soon it was time to go home, and the day's work was over. But, since each girls went home with a bunch of wild roses in one hand and a little pot of wild strawberry jam in the other, perhaps, after all, it was a party, instead of a day's work. At any rate, it was fun!

Do little buds work as they blow
In the sun, one by one?
Do strawberries work as they grow
Under our feet, wild and sweet?
Do we work as we busily go
Loving and gay, on our way?
Ask the wild rose—she knows!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


What do you know about it—the Boss helped me to win my first race with ol' Togo today!
We met him while riding down Maple Avenue on the Boss's bicycle, and I barked and said-"How about a race?"
And he waved his tail and said-"All right", and away we went, with me barking for all I was worth to encourage the Boss—
At the end of the first block ol' Togo was ahead, so I barked all the harder and the Boss put on more speed—
And half way through the next block we were ahead and oh, Boy! I was tickled pink!

Vacation Time Puzzle



Each of the objects can be named with a five-letter word. Placing these words in the proper order, it will be found that the middle letters, indicated by the arrow, will spell the name of something most people enjoy during the summer vacation time.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1931

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

In Justice to Britain

SO MUCH attention has been paid to the Hoover plan of a debt holiday that the reported conversations between the British Ambassador at Washington and the Treasury have escaped much notice. It is stated that these conversations are directed toward a reduction of the interest rate which Great Britain pays on its war debt to the United States. If the reports have any foundation in fact, they are an encouraging sign that the President will not be content with his gesture, magnificent though it is, but will press forward in ironing out injustices in the settlements which time has shown.

Of these injustices, the most patent is the treatment of Great Britain, the most important debtor. Great Britain, of course, has contracted to pay back every dollar she borrowed. This point would not need to be stressed but for the curious feeling that still pervades certain sections of American opinion that part of the original debt was canceled. The only relief obtained by Great Britain was a rebate on the interest she was called upon to pay. This was fixed at the rate of 3 per cent from 1922 to the end of 1932, and at 3.5 per cent for the remainder of the term of payments, or for another half-century, or an average for the entire period of 3.3 per cent.

In reporting on the settlement to Congress, Secretary Mellon said:

> The question of whether a particular settlement represents a reduction in the debt depends on whether the interest charged over the entire period of the agreement is less than the average cost to us of money during that period.

Judged solely according to this yardstick, the British settlement actually amounted to overpayment in the sense that the United States is getting more for the money than it costs her. This may sound astonishing to those who have absorbed the stories of the cancellations accorded. But it is easily proved. Nobody knows what the average cost of money to the United States will be over the duration of the agreement, but the last time the United States borrowed money it had to pay 3.125 per cent for it, or 0.175 per cent less than the charge on the British war debt. Looking ahead for the next half-century, Secretary Mellon favored 3 per cent as the base of comparison, and this would show that Great Britain is overpaying by 0.3 per cent.

There is no need to give the equivalents of these interest rates in dollars and cents to show that Great Britain has a case for revision of her settlement. The discrepancy between her rate and the rates on the settlements reached with the other major debtors furnishes another argument. Whereas Great Britain pays 3.3 per cent, France pays 1.6 per cent and Italy pays 0.4 per cent—differences which in the aggregate amount to many millions of dollars.

The chief reason for the disparity in the United States' treatment of her debtors was a purely arbitrary determination of the capacity of each to pay. How arbitrary was that determination may be seen in the difference between the France of 1926, when the debt agreement was negotiated, and the France of 1931.

The Talkies Become Internationalists

IN A curious manner of their own, the talking pictures have a way of solving their own problems. Newest evidence of this comes in the form of the report from France that the French Film Control Commission has removed all restrictions upon the importation of American films. This decision is held to mean the definite termination of the present quota arrangement under which American films enter France. The removal of these restrictions was the result of the adoption of new rules whereby in future the quota law shall be applied toward those countries having similar quota arrangements with regard to films imported from France. As the United States makes no such restriction on French films, the seven-to-one plan in vogue in France—in other words, the granting of licenses for seven imported American screen productions for each French film licensed in the United States—automatically ceases. While the new order is effective only for one year, beginning July 1, it is expected to be permanent.

Just what has brought about the change of front in official France toward American films is not yet clear, beyond a willingness of the Government to entertain the arguments of Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers & Distributors of America, for reciprocity. Supporting these arguments, probably, is the eloquent box-office report that greets the showing of several French films of the newer order in American cities. These films, while containing French dialogue, are of such a nature that they are easily enjoyed by those who are not able to follow the words.

Similarly, the American films which have been best liked in France in recent months have been those that did not fall within what might be called the conversational class, where the words indeed would have been an obstacle to the spectators' pleasure. American films setting forth lively action that pretty well told its own story, with a well-played musical background, are decidedly popular in Paris. Some films of this sort have even surpassed in drawing power American-made films in which French-speaking players were used as a means of supplying the theaters in France. Even under the quota 237 American "features" were admitted to France last year. The same condition has been observed in Quebec, where there is a preponderant French-speaking population and American films with English speech share approval with the French language pictures, when the telling of the story does not depend too closely on understanding the words.

So the talking picture has been solving its international problem in the course of the development of the sound films from the early days when they were advertised as all-dialogue until the present, when dialogue is becoming more and more subservient to action that all but explains itself, and music has been given a major place as a considerable if not a continuous part of the entertainment. Often five minutes or more pass in the newer American pictures without a word spoken, the action proceeding without interruption against a background of special music or other "international" sound effects.

Recognition that the talking picture of today has become a world-wide form of entertainment, almost as intelligible as the silent film was in the old days, and more entertaining because of the addition of sound and improved photographic effects, may believably be behind this new move in France.

Strange Bedfellows

THE sudden friendship which apparently has developed between Soviet Russia and Italy is causing students of international affairs to rub their eyes. They remember the severity with which Mussolini attacked Communism when it first reared its head in Italy. They are not unmindful of the rapidity with which the slightest sign of it is suppressed by the Duce now. Nor are they unaware of the points of divergence in the two systems of government. Yet they are faced with a striking improvement in relations, an improvement evidenced in the cordial greeting with which the Italian trade delegation has just been received in Moscow.

Obviously the prospect of an advantageous trade exchange accounts for much. Italy has manufactured goods to sell. Russia offers a market. In return Russia sees in Italy a prospective buyer for its wheat and other agricultural products and its raw material. With such opportunities ahead of them an arrangement should not be hard to reach. Apparently there are no economic difficulties in the way. "I venture to state," says A. P. Rosenholtz, Commissar of Foreign Trade, "that, correctly understood, the economic interests of the Soviet Union and Italy nowhere clash."

But the better feeling has also a political aspect. The Soviet Government has had less friction with Italy than with any other major power. In many respects, too, the systems are less at variance than is generally supposed. If there are differences in the form of dictatorship, one a dictatorship of the "proletariat" and the other a dictatorship of a single individual, there are few differences so far as the individual's relation to the state is concerned. "The child as soon as he is old enough to learn," said the Duce the other day, "belongs to the state alone. No sharing is possible." This could well have been uttered by Joseph Stalin or any other of the dominant figures in the Soviet Union.

Strange bedfellows though they may seem, Italy and Russia find a common bond in the basis upon which their political structure rests. This, then, helps to explain "the mutual unchanging friendship which binds the people of the Soviet Union and Italy," a friendship which Mr. Rosenholtz is desirous of fostering through the Italian industrialists' visit to Moscow.

Timid Dollars

ONE of the most sensitive indicators that record the hope and apprehensions of the business world in any country is the national currency. When confidence is widespread and expansion is the order of the day, the dollar, the pound, the franc, the mark, the crown, the lei, flood their respective countries in eager quest of work that is as eagerly desirous of being done. Money in circulation then rises as the mercury in the thermometer, registering the genial effects of the sun of prosperity. When receding business, declining commodity prices and unemployment fly the banner of depression, the dollar beats a strategic retreat, as do its foreign counterparts.

Dollars have not exactly gone into hiding, but into retirement. Bank vaults are gorged with them. Billions are sojourning in savings accounts, short-term notes, acceptances and other forms of fairly liquid capital. They will come out only voluntarily. Even cheaper credit through a definite Federal Reserve policy cannot force them from places of comparative safety. Savings accounts in the United States alone are reported to exceed $28,000,000,000.

To add to the embarrassment of money riches, the United States is steadily absorbing gold from the world market, piling up the biggest heap of gold bars the world has ever seen. In two and a half years gold imports have added some $625,000,000 to a reserve already unwieldy.

With the Reserve System's gold holdings standing at about $4,900,000,000, practically half of the world's monetary stock of the precious metal, a situation obtains which has never before existed, namely, a dollar of gold in the vaults behind every dollar of circulation.

Here is a twofold problem which is the immediate concern of financiers and government bodies. Artificial pumping of credit into the business organism, federal subsidies, rehabilitation of silver, reduction of tariffs, revision of war debts, and a host of other plans for reviving trade have been suggested. But more fundamental than any specific proposed remedy is the broad foundation for all business activity, for which there is no substitute. That is confidence. Without it, all business conferences, legal enactments, desperate efforts to pull up by the bootstraps, are useless. The American people, as has been pointed out by men of vision in recent months, and by President Hoover last week, must show renewed faith and eliminate fear. They have as before the requisite resources and machinery; there has been apparently only a diminution in courage.

It is all the more amazing to find American dollars timorous. They have generally been brave; even to foolhardiness in financing new industries, inventions, untapped areas, foreign trade. Practically two years have gone by in which limitations have been emphasized rather than possibilities. It is time now to push forward rather than take counsel of fear.

Saving can be overdone. A moderate loosening of the purse strings by the individual as consumer and the banker in his capacity as source of credit could well start a stream of inert dollars to productive flowing. And long-term credits to sound industries, municipalities or governments, supplementing short-term loans such as the loan of $100,000,000 to the German Reichsbank just granted jointly by the Federal Reserve Banks, the Bank of England, the Bank of France and the Bank for International Settlements, can be the means of reversing the flow of gold. It cannot be done without confidence—a basic ingredient of coöperation between individuals or governments.

Clippers of the Air

OVER the Atlantic, where clipper ships once went booming along the latitudes, nearly fifty aircraft have passed in successful flight. Today there are only about thirty square-riggers left in port or upon the seas. Time and progress have changed the frontiers of transportation. The romance of a century ago now rides the skies. Against the Flying Cloud's eighty-nine-day passage around the Horn there soon may be written a ten-day flight by Wiley Post and Harold Gatty around the world.

These two intrepid fliers have checked off New York, Harbor Grace, N. F., Chester, Eng., Berlin and Moscow upon their charts with the nonchalance of children drawing hopscotch squares upon a neighbor's sidewalk. Two ham sandwiches and a bottle of water formed their provender on the Berlin-to-Moscow leg. If it completes the 14,000 miles of circumaviation, the "Winnie Mae" will have placed globe girdling upon almost a week-end basis. And as if this were not enough for the beginning of a transatlantic flight season, Otto Hillig and Holger Hoiriis dropped down in Germany after a "pleasure flight" from New York in which a forced landing interrupted their nonstop journey to Copenhagen.

Yet other attempts at transoceanic flights have ended almost before they began. And still others have left a cryptic "Unreported" upon the records. Many of the successful flights have contributed to public interest in aviation. Others have added to technical advancement of aeronautical design and equipment. But, unfortunately, there have been successful as well as unsuccessful flights which have been essentially spectacular in their inception.

Few students of aviation doubt that transatlantic flight ultimately will be placed upon a commercial basis, although still fewer will predict how soon this will be. Ocean flying in its present stage forms a highly important laboratory. But the problem before aviation is to encourage flights of pioneering value and to act to prevent those which merely involve adventurous repetition.

Horses in Cities

ALL the omnibuses, lorries, motorcoaches, taxicabs and private automobiles which throng the streets of London have not succeeded in ousting the horse-drawn cart. Once a year the London Cart Horse Parade Society provides a demonstration of beautifully cared-for animals, each with its wagon and gay harness, prizes being offered for the best turnout to drivers within the metropolitan area. On forty-one occasions this handsome parade has taken place in the heart of London. How many more will there be? For many years it has seemed that the doom of the city horse was sealed.

The president of this society once again put in a plea for its retention. He tried to prove that the cart horse was in no wise the cause of the congestion of traffic. He was on safer ground when he asserted that its use in certain forms of business was more economical than the use of automobile trucks.

But he was championing a forlorn cause. No doubt certain traders find it economical to use horse-drawn vehicles. But their gain is at the expense of all other employers of transport in the streets. Various estimates have been made of tremendous losses to the community caused by the slower forms of traffic in certain English and American cities. The thoroughbred cart horse is powerful, patient and beautiful, but speedy he is not; and he is therefore an obstruction. It may be that he has learned to tolerate the motor traffic; but the motorist cannot feel so patient with him when forced to drive behind him at a maximum speed of five miles an hour.

It is time that he disappeared from the narrower and more crowded streets of large cities. We may miss him. We may regret him. But sentiment must yield to accomplished facts. Horses and gasoline do not mingle well in a congested thoroughfare. Since the automobile unquestionably has won the day, the sooner the quadruped retires the better for him and for everyone else. We shall honor him more sincerely for his services in the past if he refrains from being a nuisance in the present. It is too late to attempt, in this or any other way, to put back the clock of mechanical progress in favor of the merely picturesque, or in favor of small minorities. No one would attempt to build thatched cottages on Broadway. A cart horse in the street of a crowded city is equally out of place. But there are places for thatched cottages—and horses.

Editorial Notes

Talking pictures, says an educator, will shortly supplant textbooks in schools. And from another source we read that a new radio set is camouflaged to look like a bookcase. Is the book headed for the museum?

The word "murmuring" has been picked by educators in England as the most beautiful word in the English language. Writers, however, would no doubt have chosen "accepted."

"Teletaction," transmitting feeling or touch by radio, should make "hands across the sea" even more real.

The only type of racket to be recommended is the tennis brand.

Mallison & Miff's

IF YOU had been a traveler for Gummidge's, with something new in pattern books, or the latest device in loom cards, or a timesaver in the way of a ready-reckoner, you would doubtless have started out from The Purple Swan, confidently relying on the letterhead in your pocket to find the address of Mallison & Miff's, Woolshops. You would have followed the elaborate instructions of the landlady at The Purple Swan, and after making a circuitous journey by way of the Cattle Market and St. Steven's churchyard, have stumbled of a sudden into Woolshops, a little surprised to find yourself finally in that vicinity.

You would have read the sign over "Fletcher & Sons, Ltd., Dyers and Finishers," and progressed to the next one, "Sutcliffe's, Spinners," without a glance at the wall connecting them, or the green wooden gate clinging flat against it after the manner of the thin scrapings of moss on the bole of the old tree left leaning against the backdrop of roofs and chimney pots from which Woolshops emerged. Finding nothing beyond Sutcliffe's but the entrance to Bowler's Alley and the beery back door of The Sour Milk, you would have concluded that the letterhead was a very old one and, with a few uncomplimentary reflections on the economy of Yorkshire manufacturers, would have returned to your hotel with a view to further inquiry.

* * *

But if you had been a certain laddie, a freckled, ginger-haired laddie, with a pocket full of marbles and an Eton suit, who needed no letterhead for the address, you would have pushed open the green gate and walked through the yard behind it, kicking in front of you all the way a discarded lid of a tea canister, thus ringing out your arrival on every stone it touched. You would have approached the entrance marked "Enquire Within"; crouched beneath the frosted pane while the clerk who responded to your ring peered over the top of you and all about the dingy corridor; then, just as he prepared to slam the little window down, you would have popped up like a Jack-in-a-box and made your presence known. He would have appeared a little hurt, but exceedingly tolerant, and after informing you that your father was "very busy this morning, Master James," permitted you to amuse yourself in the office.

What a gloomy, fascinating, musty old office you would have found it, with its high desk over which Mr. Pennypin stooped all day adding up row after long row of fine blue-black figures, penciling the total at the foot of each column and carrying it forward to the next page, with a crackle of his thin, parchmentlike fingers; the modest table where Gladys Evelyn, a young lady of sixteen, addressed envelopes with a scratching pen, in a round, immature hand, stopping about every third envelope to fling her plaits back over her shoulder; and the formidable iron contraption on the window sill, a thing with a heavy square base and a top like that of a wringing machine.

* * *

Your gaze having alighted on this, there is no doubt that you would have asked Gladys Evelyn if any invoices needed copying. She would have told you not yet, but that if you promised to be very quiet and not meddle with the various objects upon the desks, she would get one ready for you. She would have been as good as her word, Gladys Evelyn, and having taken the freshly penned invoice from her fair hands you would have placed it in a copying book—a square, stiff-backed arrangement of sheets of tissue paper into which, after inserting at the proper places blotters and oiled paper, you would have lavishly slopped a few brushfuls of cold water. You would then have closed up the book, placed it in the press, turned the wringing machine top as far as it would go, and held it down until you felt assured of a legible reproduction of the sale of 49¼ yards of No. 3897 navy whipcord suiting to Messrs. Wadsworth & Jenkinson, agents at Valparaiso.

The amusements of the office exhausted, you would have turned your attention to the warehouse, but discovering there nothing more interesting than rolls of cloth just returned from the shrinkers, would have passed through into the Pattern Room. Here indeed would have been entertainment, for old John, who had never run anything but a hand loom, and remembered to a detail everything except the happenings of the week immediately preceding, would have regaled you with mint humbugs and described to you for the hundred and thirty-ninth time the first lesson he gave your father in tracing a pattern from a design. Isaac Greenwood, the designer, who wedged his ample person into an inclosure of incredibly diminutive dimensions, at one end of the Pattern Room, would have called you a "girt" fine lad—the "spit" of your father, and lustily corroborated his comrade's every word.

You would have lingered in the Pattern Room as long as the refreshments held out, and thence proceeded to the shed. And it would have been in the shed more than in any other department where you would have sensed the fine spirit of adventure. As soon as you opened the door something within you would have stirred; would have moved to the throbbing rhythm of the engine; would have leaped into synchronization with the slogger-slog-slog of the power-driven looms.

As you watched the shuttles diving with lightning rapidity over and under the warp, weaving color and form into worsted, you would have felt, although you could not at that time have defined it, the gigantic power of that tide, sprung from the plains of necessity, nurtured by centuries of endurance, drudgery and aspiration, which sang through the din of the wheels and left its indelible mark on the fabric of your imagination.

* * *

You would have threaded your way through the shed, arriving at length in the Weft Room. Alfred would have been there, for Alfred was always in the Weft Room, squatting atop a skep like the gnome in the mushroom cellar of your old rag fairy book. You would not have felt exactly free with Alfred, but you would have held for him an esteem not unmixed with reverence; for when he was not busy hunting for skeps of yarn for the warpers, or letting in or out Ben Bottomley, the finisher's driver, he was inventing mathematical puzzles of the most amazing intricacy.

He would have handed you a grubby scrap of paper with heavy black figures scrawled all over it, closed one eye completely, and mocked you with the other; while you, mentally admitting defeat at the outset, would have assumed an intelligent air and taken yourself into a corner, intending, by all appearances, to return with the riddle solved. Of course you would have known that to obtain the answer without Alfred's help would have wounded him very deeply, and consoling yourself with the gallantry of this aspect you would have finally revealed your incompetence and implored his willing assistance.

* * *

If you had once been a laddie—a freckled, ginger-haired laddie, with a pocket full of marbles and an Eton suit, you would go back some day to Woolshops and, though you never would find it, you would search again for the green door of Mallison & Miff's.

P. P. S.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

"Time to Deflate Deflation"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The editorial in the Monitor of May 2 was exactly timed to meet instant response in millions of hearts: "Time to Deflate Deflation." That is the world's supreme need of the hour.

And how shall it be done? The answer is simple: Distribution must be accelerated—distribution on a larger scale than has ever heretofore prevailed.

And how? By bringing to bear on its problems the same intelligence and purposeful effort as have achieved such triumphant mastery in the field of production.

And what are the elements of distribution? Manifestly salesmanship, transportation and credit. Is there a lack of salesmanship or salesmen? Has transportation fallen behind with its great and recent improvements? But there is a woeful lack of credit. And why? Apparently because there is a gold panic. Why should two billions of idle gold lie in the vaults in New York when its circulation would do more to untangle the commercial traffic jam than anything else? Because of fear?

Is it impossible to find avenues of safe employment for this basis of credit? Will not the nations so direly in need of credit be willing to make valid contracts for its proper use? Or has the economic world made itself an idol of gold, to arrest its progress and add to its sense of confusion?

Give back credit to commerce and industry, stop loaning money for unsound stock gambling, strengthen and improve the instruments of sound credit, and there will ensue an era of general and world-wide prosperity unsurpassed, in fact unequaled.

If engineering has improved production to plethora, it will so improve the means of credit that want shall be practically unknown. It seems to me to behoove the bankers of the world to find and use the means of improving credit.

Seattle, Wash. MALCOLM HUGHES.

World Citizenship

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The postman's whistle sounds at intervals along the street—a suburban street in Melbourne, Australia. He is a little late this morning because it is mail day. Many residents are not affected by the overseas mail, but there is quite a noticeable pause at our letter box before his whistle sounds again and he flies past on his bicycle.

Oh! the joys that mail day brings and the thrill of the different post marks! London, Paris, Brussels, The Hague, Hamburg, Leipzig, Prague, Berne, Florence, Oslo, Boston, Washington, Miami, Chicago, Portland, San Francisco and even Bangkok, Siam. There can never be too many.

The description published in The Christian Science Monitor of a unique world tour, in which a world-wide circle of correspondents made through the Monitor opened their hearts and homes to the traveler in every country she visited, brought many letters from new friends in distant lands whose hearts thrilled to its message.

"Dear friend (writes one from Germany). This afternoon I have been in the reading room of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Berlin. There I read your letter in the Monitor of January 29 about 'A Unique World Tour.' . . . How wonderful! You traveled around the globe from friend to friend, from home to home, from nation to nation; and you found out we are all one family and have all one Father-Mother God. In my thoughts I could follow you to those places where I had been, too: Switzerland, the Black Forest, Hamburg, Holland, and, I am proud to say it, America."

To love the world in its true sense is a wonderful and enriching experience. Each country in turn has claimed that love, and still claims it. Standing at a busy street crossing in Italy, in the shadow of some centuries-old palace or cathedral; gazing over Paris from the turrets of Notre Dame; sailing up the Rhine or walking the massive, dignified streets of Germany; jogging on top of a bus through the roar of the London traffic; wandering through dear little dreamy Swiss villages, or standing high on Mount Pilatus with the world at one's feet; gliding along the canals and waterways of Holland, Sweden and Denmark, or moving with the crowds in the streets of Oslo and Bergen; looking with a thrill of wonder on the skyscrapers and the teeming, pulsing modern life of New York or Chicago—in each country there has come that upwelling thought of friendship, kinship and loving desire for that nation's good.

When winter comes to Australia, with its still sunny but much shorter days and welcome fires at night, it is midsummer across the sea. The glory of purple heather is on the English moors. All the world is a garden and all over the great European Continent hay making is beginning. Picture after picture rises before the mind of scenes in France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden and away up in Norway, where there is sunlight nearly all night long!

And then spring comes to Australia. The somber bush shows its own peculiar wealth of wild flowers; the golden wattle puts forth its luxuriant blossom and fills the mountain air with fragrance, and in the city streets every flower stand breathes forth a refreshing perfume, for the boronia, that humble little brown flower with a scent sweeter than the rose, has come to tell us spring is here. One's thoughts fly to America. Oh! the glory of the fall in New England! Was there ever such a rich riot of color in a sober, green forest! Whole trees crimson, as though their leaves had taken the color from some radiant sunset! Europe, too, glows beneath that transforming touch, and presently the cattle will be driven down from the Alpine pasture lands; the skies will become cold and gray; and amid the heat and radiance of an Australian summer one visions the winter snows.

Dear world, great world, and people in all lands! I send you greetings! For, dearer than all that nature or art or antiquity can give, is the knowledge of the thousands upon thousands of true and loving hearts in every land. I have met and known so many of them. Such friends! Such wonderful, unforgettable love and kindness!

If "one touch of nature makes the whole world kin," how much more does one touch of love! GERTRUDE PEAKE.

Melbourne, Australia.

A Theorem in Pensions

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I read the article among the editorials in the Monitor of April 23 entitled "A Theorem in Simple Living." I would like to add one, and ask a question.

Given: One intelligent, thrifty, optimistic, elderly lady.

To prove: That this lady finds it possible to live on $30 a month.

Expenses: Rent, $10 to $15 per month; water, minimum, $1.50 per month; gas and lights, minimum, $1.75 per month; balance, $11.75 to $16.75, or a fraction over 35 to 55 cents a day.

Question: Will some mathematician figure how this lady is to buy food, clothes, carfare to church and have a mite for the contribution box?

There are hundreds of Civil War widows and elderly people living on that amount of pension. A. A. C.

National City, Calif.

Liquor and Ocean Travel

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I was glad to see your remarks in the article, "In the Ship Lanes," in a recent Monitor on the question of liquor on the transatlantic liners. We have resolved never to cross the ocean again on ships which sell liquor, if we can possibly help it. The uncontrolled nature of the traffic in liquor on board most ships is a convincing argument that total abstinence is the only sensible way. We do not care to repeat the sounds and pictures of the carousing on board the ship—disturbances which by no means confine themselves to the barroom, but flow all over the ship.

The ocean voyage has so many elements of interesting experiences that it should not be marred by the sale of liquor, and the ships which carry American citizens abroad should be encouraged, we feel, to uphold all the laws of the country.

Cambridge, Mass. J. M. B.